

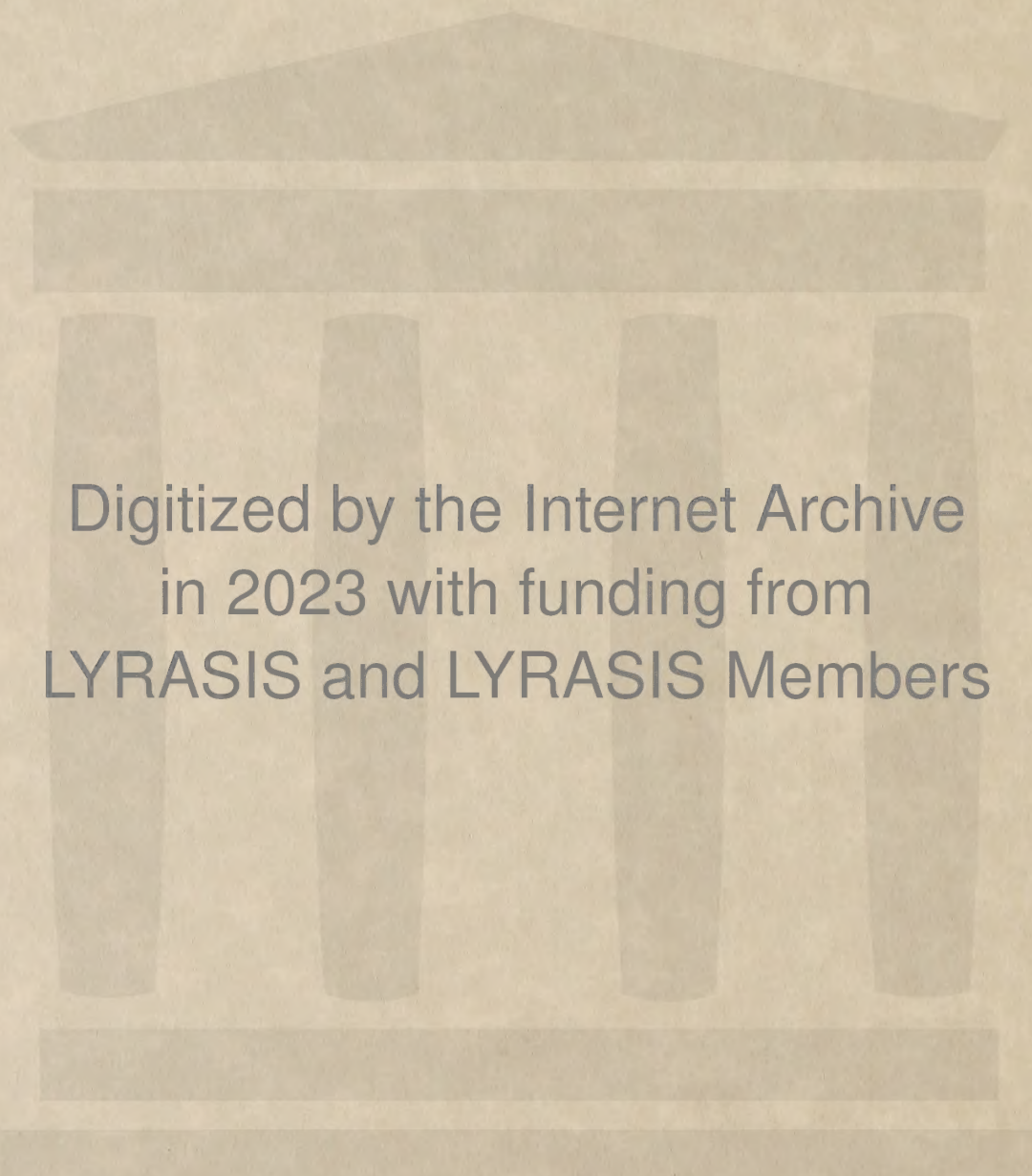


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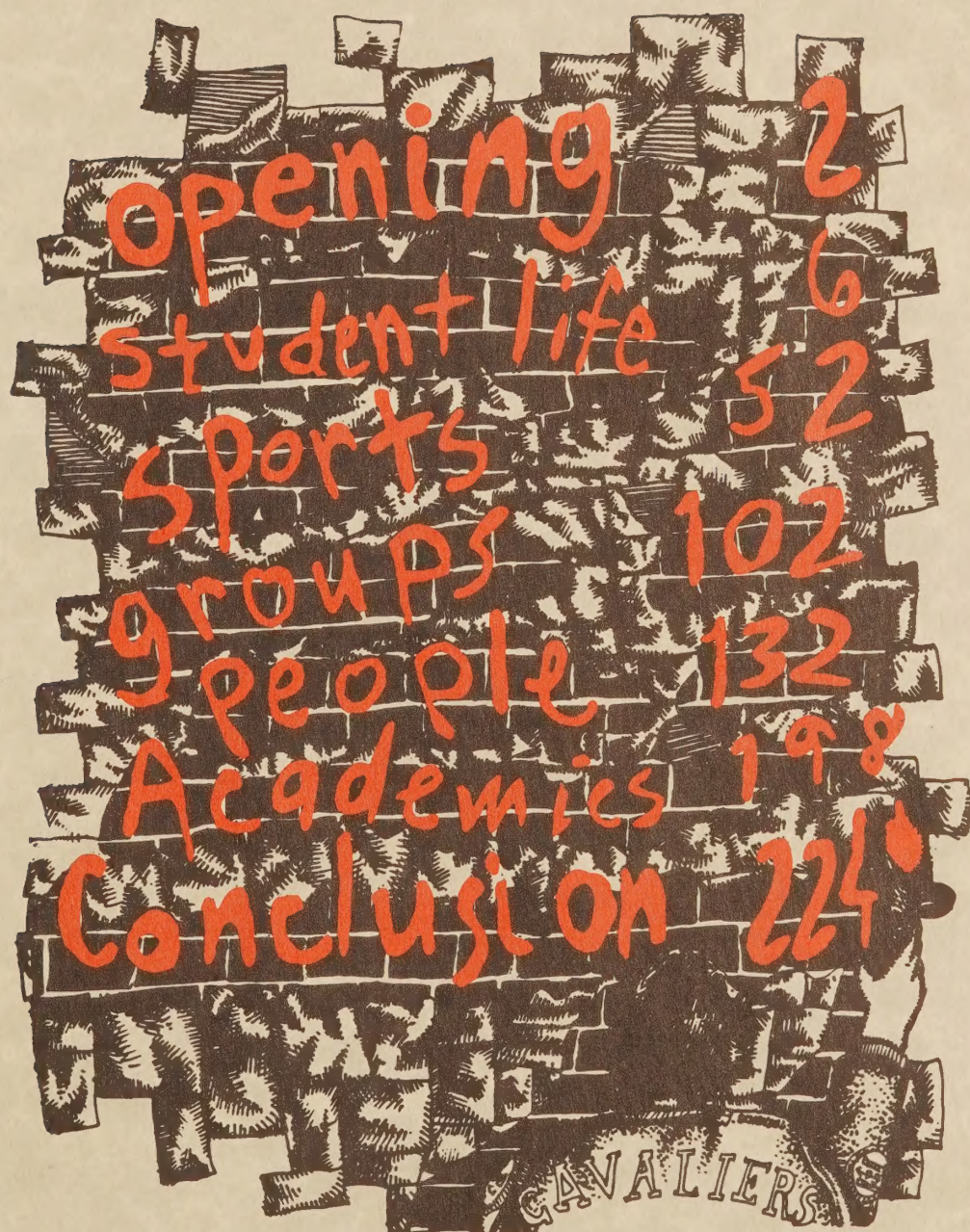
the
Real

World



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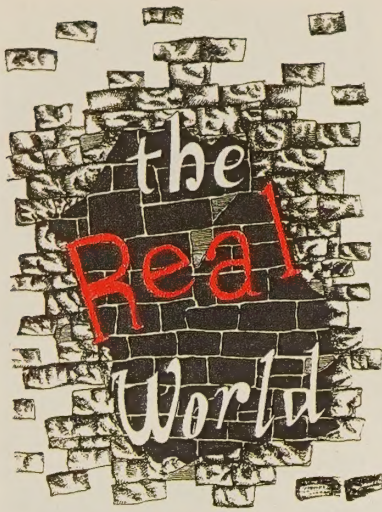
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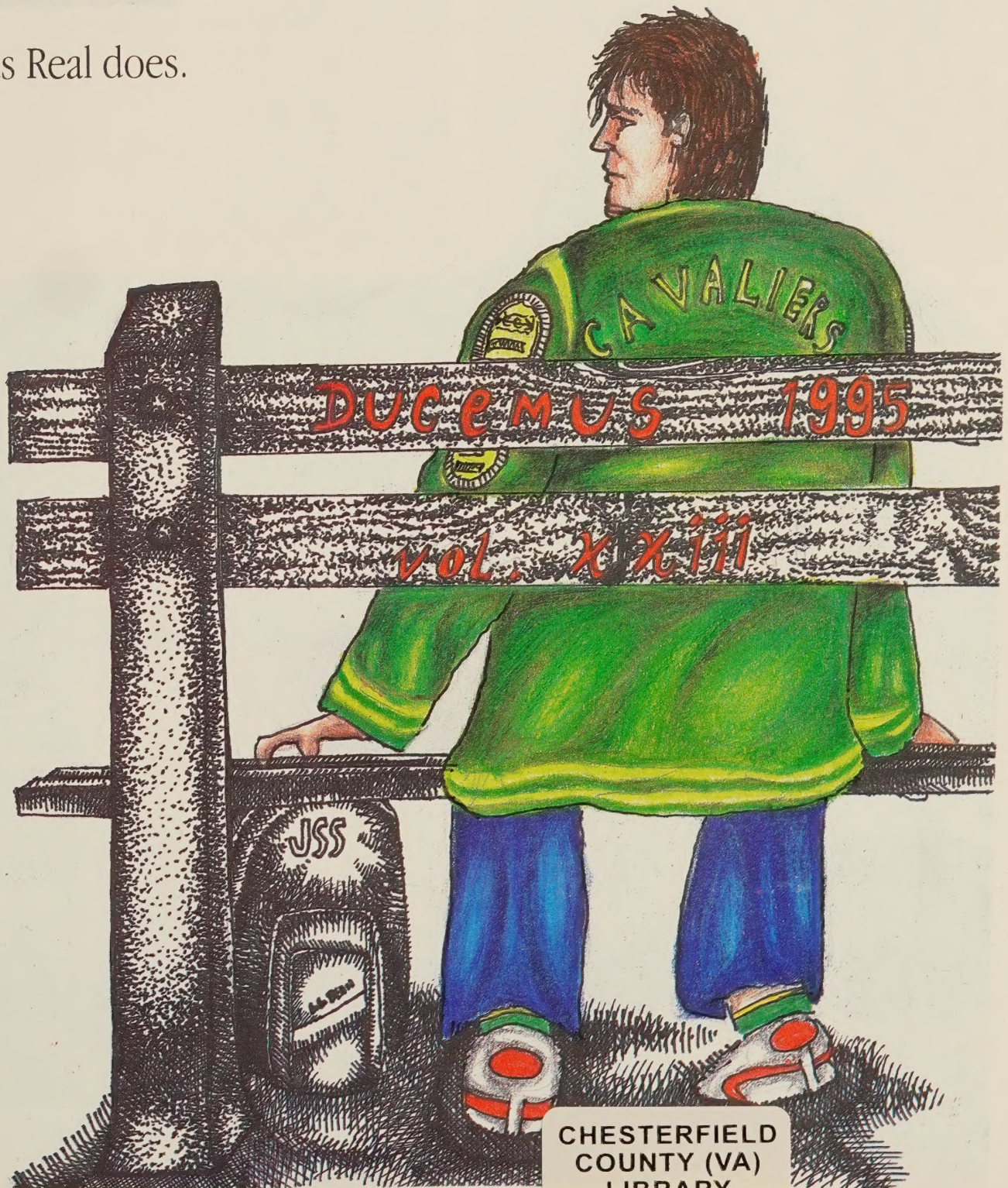
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CAVALIERS



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13900 Hull Street Road
Midlothian, Virginia 23112
804-739-6230*

Real is as Real does.



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This is the

story of seven strangers, picked to live in an apartment and have their lives taped..."

As MTV viewers watched the saga of seven strangers conflicting and communicating in a plush apartment, more than a few wished that they could live on the "Real World" set.

The show's appeal lay in its portrayal of the daily lives of the seven people. Viewers became interested in Judd's search for a job and Pedro's health. Of course, Puck's antics were always entertaining.

The idea behind the show was actually very simple. We all live in a larger version of the "Real World" program; all of us must learn to relate to others and to cooperate to reach a common goal.

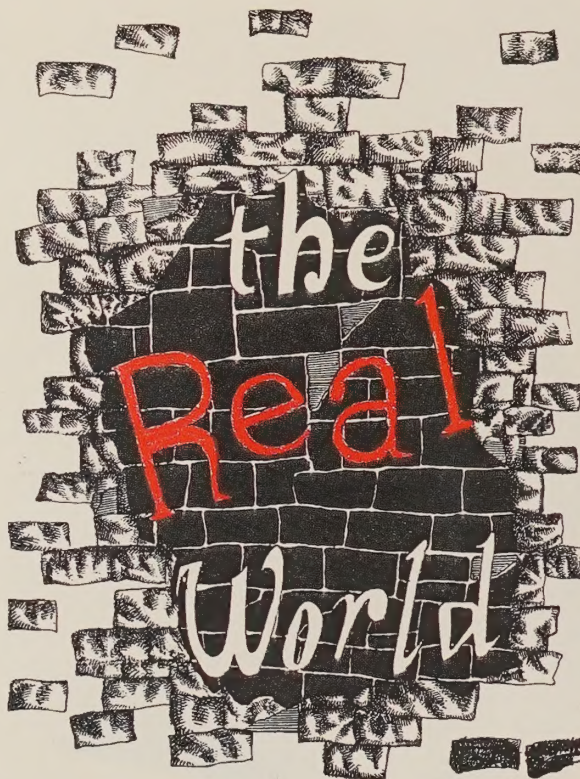
At Clover Hill, students worked together in class councils to prepare for Prom. People in chorus and drama had to learn to sing and know their parts in order to share their artistic talents in performances such as the chorus's "Copacabana" number and the drama department's fall production, *Up the Down Staircase*.

"For the tap dance segment in 'Copacabana,' everyone had to be exactly in sync," Eric Pflueger said. "If we weren't, it would have been obvious to the audience that we had made a mistake."

Learning to cooperate was not a lesson solely reserved for the classroom. Students participating in athletics and extracurricular activities grasped this important concept, whether it was the men's varsity volleyball team striving to defeat the motivational speaker or debate team members convincing judges to agree with their stance on the topic of immigration to the United States.

Forensics students in particular learned to work together successfully. "Ben DeHaven and I did a duo piece on the Vietnam War called 'The Wall,'" Matt Field said. "We had to practice a lot to get it right, but when we finally got it down, it was a very moving piece."

Every day, we come in contact with people who have different philosophies and

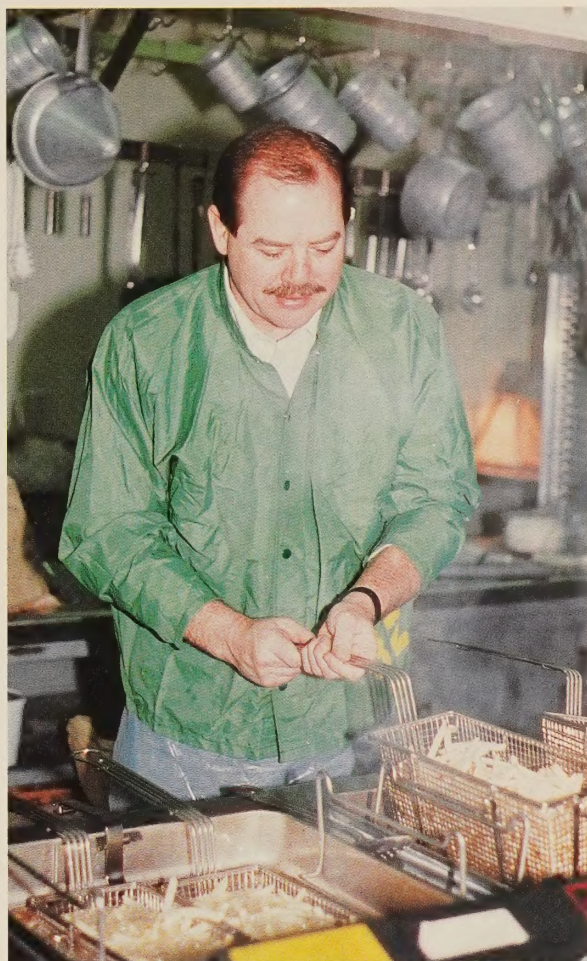


"Her name was Lola. She was a showgirl." The *Copacabana* girl, Kelly Jean Waldhauser, struts her stuff during New Dimensions' most popular number. Waldhauser, her mother, choreographer Rudy Bali and chorus director Mike Berkley combined their creative talents to develop the character. "I didn't know I was going to play her," Waldhauser said, "but I guess I'm the ham of the chorus."





On a day when eight cafeteria workers were absent, Head Football Coach Ted Salmon, pitches in to make fries and sandwiches and to serve lunches. "A coach's work is never done," said Salmon, who fortunately enjoys cooking at home, especially on the grill. Assistant principal Thornton Carter and Renaissance Program Principal Paul Leonhard also chipped in.



By their smiling faces, anyone could tell this was the first state title for women's sports at Clover Hill. The women's tennis team traveled to Virginia Beach to defeat long-time champion Langley 5-4. A state championship was the perfect way to close Rachel Rauschberg's four year tennis career at Clover Hill. "Even though we thought we could do it," she said, "winning was an incredible adrenaline rush for everyone."

An aerial shot of Clover Hill and its surroundings shows the increasing commercial development along the Hull Street corridor. In the last twelve months, new businesses such as Ukrop's, Dunkin' Donuts, Sonic and Bullets have attracted thousands of customers.

Getting away from her desk for a moment at the Brandermill Village Medical Center, Jessica Dowdy prepares a patient for oral surgery. Dowdy got the job after she visited the center to get her wisdom teeth out. "This job gives me great experience in the medical field," Dowdy said. "It also gives me a chance to save money for college."



O P E N I N G

views on important issues and who have unique interests and talents. Interacting with others who have new ideas enables us to appreciate the special qualities of other students while respecting their perspectives. Students in Jim Pierson's US/VA Government classes learned how important it is to listen to others and to understand their views when students taught a class on a topic of their choice which related to government.

"My project was on welfare. Everyone has their own ideas about how the system should be reformed or abolished," Jessica Dowdy said. "I had my own ideas about the topic, and I didn't agree with some of my classmates' statements. But I still had to listen and respect their views."

We also meet students who have different responsibilities and pressures. Many students were responsible for paying for their car, gas and insurance. It was not uncommon to talk with students who faced the

task of paying for their own college education or other expenses after high school.

"No matter how many jobs you have, paying the bills takes away all the money," Bryan Flynn said. "That's the reality of things."

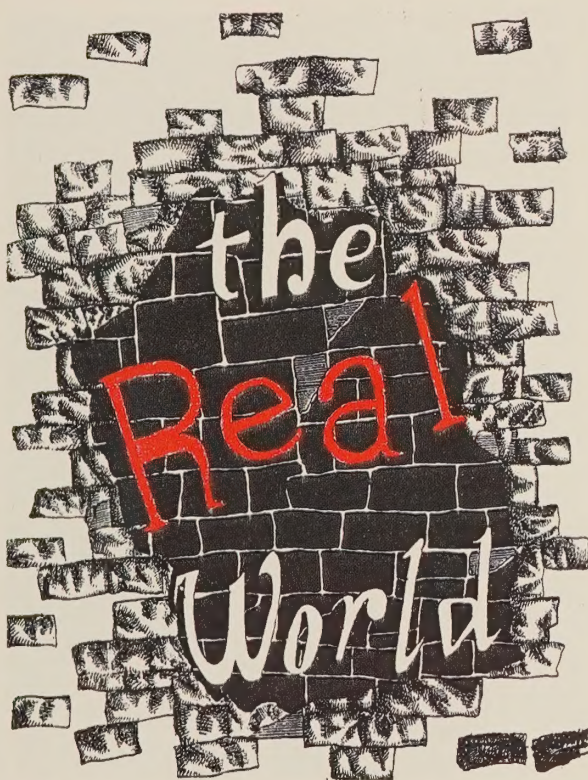
The challenge of the real world, then, is ultimately the challenge that students at Clover Hill meet every day. We must share and discuss our ideas with others in order to benefit from their individual experiences and therefore enrich our own lives. In addition,

we must learn to adjust to the changes of the world around us. As the area around Clover Hill has rapidly developed to include many more businesses such as Bullets and Dunkin' Donuts, students have had to become accustomed to new security measures prompted by the urbanization.

"We used to be able to do many more things last year," Colin Crowley said. "All I want to do is eat outside, but I've gotten used to being in the cafeteria when it's nice outside."

Parking lot monitor Eric Monroe looks surprised upon receiving a golf cart so that he doesn't have to walk around the parking lot. "It makes the job a whole lot easier," Monroe said. "It's definitely fun." The golf cart has also increased Monroe's popularity with students. "They make jokes about wanting to be a parking lot monitor, until they find out the cart doesn't go faster than ten miles an hour," Monroe joked.

The editors of *Ducemus* decided to interview five students from all grades on their opinions and impressions of high school. These slice-of-life features, found on the divider pages, provide a good picture of the "Real World" at Clover Hill.



You can learn a lot about life without even being in the classroom.

Like many students, T.L. Newcomb found that it was the moments between classes and the time spent with his friends after school and on the weekends that shaped his growth during the year.

"Senior year can be crazy," he said. "I'm just trying to make it through although I'm learning many things."

Slapping the palm of a friend passing in the hallway, Newcomb described his favorite pasttimes that helped him relax and unwind after the daily pressures and demands of school.

"I love to fish and hunt," he said, smiling. "Woodhaven Lake is the best place to go. I once caught a seven pound, three ounce large mouth bass there."

Activities such as working out and running also kept Newcomb in shape and gave him an opportunity to spend time with his friends.

"We go out on weekends. I usually work all day out on a farm in Prince George County, so I'm ready to go out at night," he said.

Newcomb also worked as an auctioneer, a job he received with the help of his technical drawing teacher, Sean O'Hare.

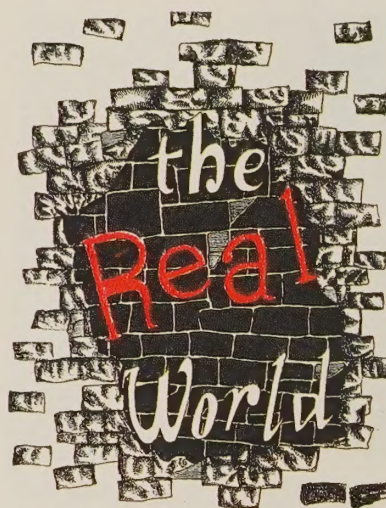
"I like Mr. O'Hare's class," he said. "I think I've learned many things that I can apply to real life. I've also made some useful tools in woodshop like gun racks and fishing sinkers."

Newcomb thought that his Algebra II class was much more challenging and often found himself sympathizing with his favorite country song, a tune by Hank Williams, Jr. called "Country Boy Can Survive."

"This has been a rough year," he admitted. "The hardest thing was looking at colleges. I had to write a three-page article describing myself for Catawba College." He frowned and said, "It was terrible! But, I know I'm going to be out of here soon," he said, his typical good

humor resurfacing.

"I'm really looking forward to Beach Week."



Real Life



T

Look down the hall. Is that a god or goddess? Julius Caesar?

Wait a minute. It's just a super spirited senior!

Seniors sported the traditional togas on Class Distinction Day during Homecoming Spirit Week.

Since their first days as freshmen, many seniors had been anxiously waiting for their turn to wear togas.

"When I was a freshman, I thought it was so cool that the seniors got to

oga-toherness

wear togas," Cindy Hartzler said. "I couldn't wait to wear one."

Rebekah Dopp said that "being spirited makes the senior experience phantasmagoric."

The other classes wore green, flannel, and tie-dye tee shirts on Class Distinction Day. Other days of Spirit Week included Crazy Hair, Dress for Success, Sports, and Hippie/Disco days.

"Everyone came together and supported the school," Megan Roberts said.

"School spirit wasn't a thing you had to do; it was a lot of fun."

"It's cool to be crazy for a week," Jessica Morton said.

But togas had by far the most participation and were the most noticeable part of Spirit Week.

"Wearing a toga is something you definitely remember about your senior year," Jake Anthony said.

Kim Turner enthusiastically encourages her class at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Banners, signs and costumes were just a few of the devices the seniors used to display their spirit at the Pep Rally. The silly hat modeled by Turner was made by Senior Class Vice-President Kristi Allen.





Sarah Hunter and Christina Sadler dress up for Class Distinction Day. "Spirit Week is a good way to show enthusiasm for your school and your class," Hunter said. The juniors brought back the tie-dye era of the seventies.

Jennifer Dickson unravels her braids on Wacky Hair Day. She got attention because of her hair, but decided she didn't like the style. "I always wanted to see what my hair looked like all braided, and this gave me a reason to do it," she said.



To the surprise and delight of many, Zach Schendel "froed out" his hair on Wacky Hair Day. He practiced over the weekend to get maximum height. "Everyone was quite amused by my hair when I walked into school," Schendel said.



Wes Barrow, Tony McNeill, Ben DeHaven, Justin Byrd, Matt Cacho, Brad Simpson, Troy Lastrapes, Todd Gathje, Ashley Marshall and Tom O'Reilly pose for the camera after performing "Red Hot," their favorite cheer. They practiced three days after school for an hour with the JV Cheerleaders. "It gave us a chance to be stupid and have an excuse for it," Matt Cacho said.



Holder Jenny Healey watches as Ashley Couch kicks the extra point following a touchdown by Richelle Snyder. Couch scored two rushing touchdowns, one of seventy-five yards and one of thirty-five. She showed her versatility by kicking field goals as well.

Running back Bethany Toalson sprints around the right side on a three-yard, first-down carry. Toalson's run on the first drive of the game set up the seniors' first touchdown, a thirty-two yard run by Richelle Snyder.



"During the pre-game warm-up one of the players asked to use the bathroom, so I said whoever had to go should go then. I couldn't believe it -- three fourths of the team got up and left."

Dave Wyngaard's story could only have been about the Powder Puff game, where the junior and senior women were able to get a taste of what football is all about. The Powder Puff game is a part of Spirit Week and takes place every year on the Wednesday night before Homecoming.

The senior team was outnumbered in size, but more than made up for it in skill.

Trading Places

The seniors trounced the juniors 19-7, becoming the first undefeated Powder Puff team in Clover Hill history.

So what did the women learn about football? Many learned that the game was a lot harder than it looked.

"Football takes a lot more work and dedication than you would think," Katie Clement said.

"I learned how strong and tough you have to be to play the game," Emily Bowen added.

Although the women were playing flag football, they didn't get the full football experience. At the two practices, the women had to run, but it didn't come close to comparing to what the men did at practices. The women were taught three or four plays, whereas the men football players learned around 30 or 40.

The coaches, who were varsity football players, were proud of the effort the girls put forth. They also realized that Powder Puff was just fun and games to many of the girls.

"We weren't as hard as real coaches," Fred Stoots said. "They learned about football but not so much about the pain."



Anna Lefoy is "tackled" for a four-yard loss on a sweep right. Although the women used flags instead of actually tackling each other, there was still a lot of physical contact in the game. "I don't know who did it," Tiffany Snodgrass said, "but I got knocked down by someone really big."

Floyd Young and T.L. Newcomb shout instructions to their senior players. Newcomb was in charge of the senior defense which only allowed one junior scoring drive; Young coached the running backs.



Alex Hendrickson and Michael Ferranti march in step during the half-time tribute to the sixties. Ferranti's favorite song in the performance was the Beach Boys' classic "Surfing USA." Hendrickson enjoyed participating in the band for three years. "This was my favorite year," Hendrickson said. "I'm glad we finally honored music from a great era."

Zac Smith, Kristy Orme, Courtney Willinger, Jessica Morton, Kelly Vouga, and Melissa Lunka pose as animals on the second place junior float. Megan Rains, who painted faces as a summer job, painted animal faces for the Cavs' Ark. "Megan did such a detailed job no one recognized me," bear look-a-like Kristy Orme said.

*J*ake Anthony hands off to tailback Shannon Evans on a "37-quick," an off-tackle play. Fullback Mike Mellina and the offensive line opened many large holes like this one in the 50-0 rout of James River.

*T*asha Miller crowns Mandy Burgess at the Homecoming game. Not only had Burgess been on the Homecoming court three out of four years, but her sister Shannon, a freshman princess, is following in her footsteps. Because of his daughters' nominations, Mr. Burgess is fast becoming a professional escort.



Frozen Rapids

James River Rapids 50-0.

"It could have easily been a disaster instead," tailback Shannon Evans said, "because we took them too lightly in the first quarter."

At the end of the first quarter, the Cavaliers were up by only seven points. They turned up the heat, in the second half, however, and melted James River's defense.

Many students found that the excitement of the game was enough to fight off the cold.

"It was so thrilling and fun that the weather didn't affect my special night," Susan Bollinger said.

"My adrenaline was flowing just from hearing the crowd cheer along with me," varsity cheerleader Althea Mottas agreed.

Others found ways other than cheering to ward off the cold. "For me, it was all social," Jason Madison said. "I mingled amongst all the people that I knew and tried to stay warm."

"I was inside of the whale on the senior float most of the time," Chris Hennesey said. "It was pretty warm in there."



Homecoming Queen Mandy Burgess approaches her "country" King T.L. Newcomb on the dance floor. "The deejay played a country song since he saw T.L.'s cowboy hat," Burgess said.

Rebekah Dopp, SCA Historian, crowns Homecoming King T.L. Newcomb at the dance. Newcomb and Dopp ceremoniously switched their headgear so Newcomb could accept the crown. "Before he was crowned, I told him to take his hat off, but he refused," Dopp said. "When I crowned him, I got to wear his hat for a while."



Fine Dining

Even more challenging than finding a date and the perfect outfit for Homecoming night is deciding whether to eat dinner as a couple or with a large group.

Many students thought that eating dinner with only their date was more enjoyable and romantic.

"You get to talk more when it's just the two of you," Maureen Ennis said, "and the conversations are more personal."

Some agreed that it was more practical to dine with just one other person.

"The food arrives faster for only two people,"

Suzanne Neuberth said. "It's also easier to make reservations."

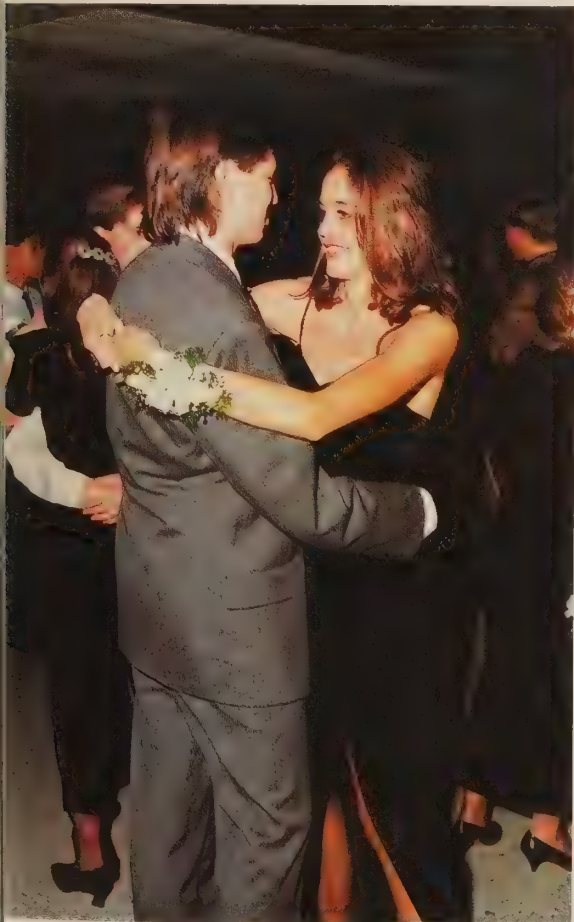
Other students felt more comfortable eating dinner with a large group of people. "There are so many conversations you can get involved in with a larger group of people," Carla McDaniel said.

Melissa Lunka agreed with McDaniel that it was easier to talk in a larger group. "I feel more comfortable talking when it's not just me and only one other person," she said.

Rebecca Russell also thought it was a good idea to eat out with a large group of friends on Homecoming night. "I just have more fun in a large group," she said.

Still others compromised and ate with another couple, avoiding the unromantic element that some feel is absent from a group situation and the lack of conversation that some think characterizes a party of two.

"It was more fun because I was close friends with everyone, and it wasn't a large intimidating group," Beth Farrell said.



Lindsay Smith and Greg Pulver flash tremendous smiles as they dance the night away. Smith went for the shoeless look while her date sported tieless attire. He described her as "free spirited" and "someone who loves to have a good time."

Greg Nienow and Brenna Harrigan stare deeply into each other's eyes while dancing to "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" by Elton John. Although this song proved to be special, Harrigan was "disappointed in the music because they didn't play much variety. But we had fun anyway."



*S*ubborn Joe Ferone (Adam Hildebrant) expresses his will not to back down against principal Mr. McCabe (Jason Micheli). Ferone's bad attitude and discipline problems caused embarrassment to the school. "The role of a disciplinarian was a difficult one for me to play," Micheli said.

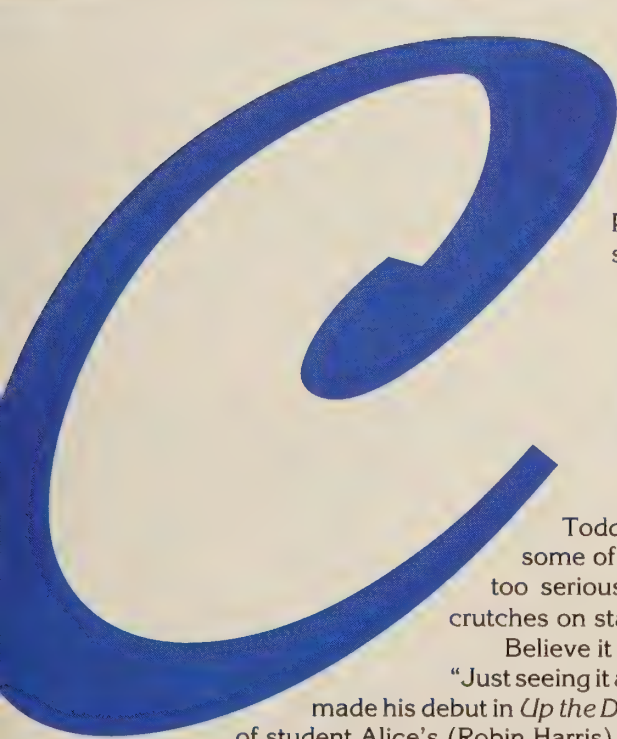
*T*he office clerk (Carrie Hughes) and the guidance counselor (Katie Geib) laugh about the suggestion box that Miss Barrett (Felicity Aulino) has put up. "Look at what she made, a suggestion box. Why would she put that up?" asked Hughes.





Joe Ferrone (Adam Hildebrant) and Silvia Barrett (Felicity Aulino) yell at each other about whether Ferrone should stay in school. Although Ferrone won the yelling battles, Barrett won overall when she convinced him to stay in school.

Ellen (Jamie Clark) reads a letter from her best friend in college, Silvia Barrett (Felicity Aulino). Barrett was asking advice on how she could overcome her hardships because she had a hard time disciplining her students.



Students threw paper, shouted, and teased each other good-naturedly. Nothing unusual here, right?

This time, though, the routine class antics occurred up on the stage as a part of the fall play, *Up the Down Staircase*. The play, which ran November 4-6, was directed by drama teacher Daphne Patterson and student Sarah Riemer. The production was a hit with students, parents and faculty.

Class Act

"The play was really good," Sara Barrilley said. "I loved Wes Todd's part and how he did a slow-motion routine with his crutch during some of the scenes." Todd took the old acting phrase "Break a leg" a little too seriously, as he sprained his ankle on opening night and had to use crutches on stage.

Believe it or not, the cast enjoyed the play even more than the audience did. "Just seeing it all come together was the best part," star Brian Piper said. Piper, who made his debut in *Up the Down Staircase*, played the role of teacher Paul Barranger, the object of student Alice's (Robin Harris) crush.

"Everyone involved just had an awesome time," Felicity Aulino said. "The play was a real hoot."

The production crew also had a great time.

"It was fun sitting in the lighting booth laughing and watching everyone," Chris Ferguson said.



*F*loyd Young and Tony McNeill amble through the cafeteria after buying lunch. Although Young and McNeill claimed that they dressed only to be comfortable and to fit in, others had a different opinion. "Floyd always matches -- he looks like he belongs in GQ," Tiffany Snodgrass said.

*I*n the seventies, everybody's wardrobe included a polyester leisure suit and bell-bottoms. In the eighties, no one was without a pair of stone-washed jeans and a fluorescent tee shirt.

The nineties, however, has been a fashion free-for-all, not yet marked by any particular style.

Some people centered their entire wardrobes around a particular article of clothing, such as the flannel shirt.

"It's the most comfortable, because it's probably never made it to the laundry room," Matt Stevens said. "Flannels are a necessary part of life."

Timeless Threads

Chris Signer agreed. "They can be worn anywhere," he said.

But for those on the trend train who prefer a sleeker look, shiny gold and silver fabrics made a comeback. The vintage short skirt and knee-highs also resurfaced from the seventies, along with the famous bell-bottoms.

"Bell-bottoms are a lot of fun to wear," Alina Webb said.

Some people, however, just wore whatever felt right.

"I like to wear clothes that are comfortable," Stacey Dugent said. "You don't always have to look like you just walked out of a fashion magazine."

"Everyone dresses the way they want to," Anna Lefoy said.

"Whatever I put on in the morning is my fashion for the day," Nathan Zuercher agreed.



*S*elling tickets to the Karaoke dance, Ansley Jones shows off the flashy tights which attracted the attention of many. "The dress I had on was too plain, so I had to liven it up with these tights," she said. Jones always mixed and matched her clothes so that they matched her mood.

*F*or those who prefer a loose, flowing look, longer dresses made a comeback in the fall. Rebecca Zirkle and Jenny Day liked to wear them because "we dress to be comfortable yet fashionable," Zirkle said.



*B*ecause he likes older music, Dustin Phinney often wore concert tee-shirts such as this Pink Floyd shirt. Arch Spindle and Tim Kornylo also liked to wear shirts with logos on them, but chose those with newer bands such as Nirvana printed on them.

What do guys think looks great on them but makes most girls want to gag? It would have to be facial hair, and unfortunately for the girls, guys everywhere were growing mustaches, beards and, especially, goatees as facial hair became the hottest trend. "Girls like it, and it makes you look older and tough," Fred Stoots said. Ryan McCloskey was also under the impression that females love hair sprouting off guys' faces. "I grew a goatee to attract girls," he said.

Fair Then Gone

Matt Cacho claimed that growing facial hair had other benefits. "It makes me look older, which I need for my construction job," he said. "In football, it keeps the chin strap from irritating my skin."
Tony McNeill loved his mustache because "it makes me feel older and more like an adult -- and cuter!"

Most girls, however, had a more negative view of the hottest fad.

"I think younger guys are just trying to look old, and it's stupid," Erin Lockhart said. Sara Dominey thought that goatees were really "ugly and nasty."

Don't despair, guys. There were some girls who appreciated your facial hair.

"It gives men a rugged, wilderness look," Suzanne Neuberth said.

"Goatees are cute," Jennifer Dickson agreed.



Wearing matching volleyball T-shirts, Rich Clarke and Chris Signer wish each other good luck in their upcoming game. The men's varsity volleyball team dressed alike on the day of games to promote support from fans. The team also had similar short haircuts. "We kept it short because if we didn't, it got in our way," Signer said.

Julie Gunther adds pizzazz to her outfit by wearing a fancy choker necklace. Gunther enjoyed finding unique accessories at Express and the Gap in the mall. "I like to dress simple so I can be comfortable," Gunther said. "I wear accessories to add something to my style."





Jenny Kendler shows off her unique fashion sense by wearing a faux fur coat. Kendler preferred to avoid trends, though she did enjoy shopping at the popular JCPenney. "You can find a lot of cool stuff in the kid's section," Kendler said. "I can create my own personal look."



Growing it as part of a competition with his older brother Shane, Fred Stoots is proud of his facial hair. "We tried to see who could grow it out the longest," Stoots said. However, he was forced to shave after only two months because many of his friends disliked his new style.

Summer

Ah, summer. School's out and it's time to kick back and relax by the pool, sipping lemonade and catching rays.

Summer vacation, however, took on a whole new meaning for many students. Instead of sitting around on the beach, Pegah Mobrem traveled 14 hours to visit her family in Iran. During her stay, Mobrem swam in the Caspian Sea and made a daring visit to a mosque.

"Women aren't allowed inside the mosque, so I had to sneak around outside," Mobrem said.

Katie Clement vacationed at Yellowstone National Park in Montana. Besides visiting Old Faithful, Clement saw a herd of buffalo and witnessed a forest fire from a plane.

"Probably the most memorable part of my trip was when my mother fell into the river while we were white water rafting," Clement joked.

Time A Break

Other students took advantage of their summer vacation to participate in various competitions. Fred Ziomek entered the Junior National Cycling Championship races, which consisted of a series of trails that totaled 50 miles.

"The race was great," Ziomek said, "except for when I crashed into the side of a mountain."

Steve Hayes also used his summer to his advantage -- he traveled to Chicago for the National Karate Championships, where he won a second place all-around award.

And while most students spent their summer focusing on their own lives, Emily Masters spent three weeks in the hot Mexican sun helping the Habitat for Humanity organization, which builds houses for less fortunate people.



David Moore spends his ideal vacation doing what he does best at Smith Mountain Lake in Southwest Virginia. Moore has been water skiing during the summer three times a day since he was eight years old. "Next year I plan to ski competitively," Moore said.

Intermediate skier Melissa Lunka, executing a quick balance check, prepares to hit the Wintergreen slopes again. For the past four years Lunka and her family have skied at Wintergreen and in New Jersey. "Skiing is something you can't think about," Lunka said. "You just have to do it."





April Powers prepares to land after an exhilarating parasailing trip in Saranac, New York. Powers rode with 1994 Clover Hill graduate Rebecca Sherman and was the only one to ride doubles at the Young Life camp over the summer. "It took my breath away," Powers said. "I felt like a bird."

Kevin Kolbash waits patiently to catch a lake bass from Lake Gaston. Kolbash enjoyed spending most of his summer fishing with Adam Smith and Jason Swander. "It's really relaxing on the lake," Kolbash said, "and if we ever get hot, we just dive in."

WHERE WOULD YOU GO FOR THE ULTIMATE DREAM VACATION?

"The Moon. There's no people there and places nobody has ever been to."
-Tara Mills

"Venezuela to visit Tiffany Bednash."
-Jennie Rectenwald

"At home doing absolutely nothing, where there's no chaos."
-Brad Simpson

"On my own island so I could be alone and totally veg out."
-Blair Selden

"I'd get on a Harley and drive cross-country."
-Mike Mellina

*C*arol Acker eats a Bavarian cream donut, one of Dunkin' Donuts' specialties. Acker was just one of the many students who enjoyed the numerous new businesses that popped up along Hull Street.

*A*dam Smith chows down on one of Hardee's famous chili dogs. "This is my eighteenth hot dog," Smith claimed, "and I'm still hungry."



A world filled with exercise, stress on good eating habits and mineral water can be pretty tiring sometimes.

That's when students know it's time to make a run for the border, taste the Arby's difference, or jet over to Burger King for a dripping-with-grease quarter pounder with cheese, some salty, artery-clogging fries and a hefty dose of caffeine.

"Taco Bell, McDonald's and Burger King -- they're my second home," Ben DeHaven said. "It's convenient when I don't feel like making myself something to eat, which is often."

Quick Fix

Jennifer Calloway felt fast food was therapeutic. "I love Big Macs because they relieve my stress from school," she said. Other students preferred to go to Taco Bell, which offered some vegetarian options. "You can still have a good meal without eating meat," Nikki Smith said.

Kristen Redmon enjoyed Taco Bell's bean burrito. "It was good and low in fat, and there wasn't any red meat," she said. Arby's was another favorite fast-food joint among students. "It's not as greasy as some of the other places," Lisa Kunnmann said. "They have good roast beef sandwiches, too."

On the other hand, food wasn't always the bait in luring students to their favorite fast-food place. "I like to go to McDonald's and play in the sea of balls," Erin Kunkel admitted.



Crazy Combos

Pizza with hot fudge on top...Triscuits and vinegar...pickles and peanut butter. Is your mouth watering yet?

Disgusting as these food combinations may sound, some students actually enjoyed eating them.

Tamara Cole liked to eat French Fries topped with mayonnaise. "It mushes together and gets a gooey feeling," she said, smiling. "My aunt dared me to try it, and I got my whole family hooked on it."

Cheerios with cheese was one of Megan Roberts' favorite foods. "I got desperately hungry one day, so I tried it," she said. "Heck, I was twelve years old."

Ketchup was so popular among students that they seemed to put it literally on everything, including lima beans, scrambled eggs and cabbage.

"My entire family puts ketchup on macaroni and cheese," Rachel Sebetic said, "so I've always eaten it like that."

Is your stomach weakening yet? Try some yogurt and chocolate syrup, like Ryan McCloskey did. "Yogurt is so plain, so I thought chocolate syrup would add some romance to it," he said.

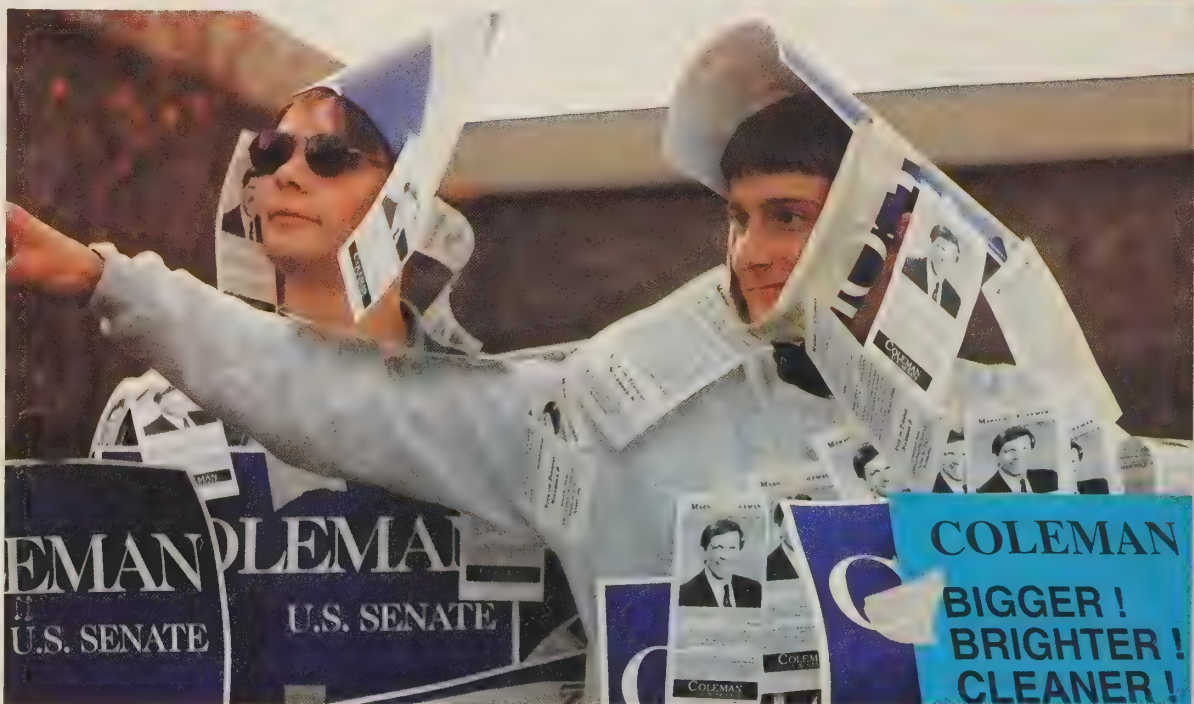
And if you want to win over Sara Borielle's heart, offer her one of her favorite snacks, sausage with jelly. Yum, yum.

Katie Burklow takes a break and enjoys some fast food from Bullets. "Fast food is perfect for teenagers," Burklow said. "We are always broke and it is cheap food."



*K*im Turner and 1994 Clover Hill graduate Jay Weaver sort decks of cards for Clean Up Congress, a committee formed to defeat Oliver North. Each card contained an alleged lie by North and were distributed throughout the state.

*B*ecoming the "Coleman King" and the "Coleman Wise Man," Drew Harrigan and Josh Schendel show their support for Marshall Coleman on Election Day. "We went out and crusaded for Coleman to preserve liberty, justice and a lost cause," Schendel joked.



"North is the man for the job," Todd Naskus said firmly.

"North is a crumwad and a drug pusher," Brian Sheley countered, "but Robb likes nude massages."

As a result of the 1994 Congressional elections, government students were forced to stop just glancing at newspapers and begin really reading them to pass killer current event quizzes.

A significant number of students even became involved in campaign work and went to great lengths to support their candidate.

Election Fever

"I was passing out fliers with my friends in the southside of Richmond," Andy Le said, "when our car overheated, and we were stuck in a less than friendly neighborhood."

Coleman supporters found him the least objectionable option. "He was the least surrounded by controversy," Jessica Dowdy said. "Instead of focusing on past mistakes, he could concentrate on the future."

A poll taken in Government classes revealed that the majority of students favored North. Some students who were old enough to vote supported North at the polls.

"I voted for Oliver North because I felt he was the only candidate I could trust," Dave Gunton said.

Robb's supporters, however, were delighted with the election results. "I'm really happy that all my work paid off in helping Chuck win the election," Chris Jamerson said.

Jeremy Renfro finds a creative use for extra Marshall Coleman paraphernalia. An independent, Coleman finished a distant third to the major party candidates, Democratic Senator Chuck Robb and Republican Oliver North.



Looking sharp in a suit jacket and tuxedo pants, Michael Gottal helps the North campaign by distributing pamphlets outside of Swift Creek Middle School. Gottal and Elizabeth Young spent most of a beautiful November day trying to sway undecided voters.

It's Friday night, and you are dying to see that new Brad Pitt movie. Your best friend has also been talking about going to see Laser Rush at the Science Museum all weekend.

So which one do you go to? Unfortunately, if you're like many of us, neither one. They both require money, something you just don't have.

Unless you have a job that pays an exorbitant salary like Alina Webb's, you are probably like the rest of us -- broke. Webb is a perfume representative for Liz Claiborne and gets paid up to twelve dollars an hour.

"The reason I get paid so much is because I am self-employed and have to take out 15 to 30 percent for taxes," Webb said.

Fast Cash

Drew Harrigan and Greg Nienow get paid eight dollars an hour to mow lawns and rake leaves.

"I love being self-employed," Harrigan said. "The best part is no taxes."

On the other end of the job market, along with most other working students, is Mike Torcivia. He gets paid \$4.50 an hour to bag groceries at Food Lion.

"I am in constant need of money," Torcivia said. "After paying for car insurance, gas, and other little necessities, there is never any money left over."

So for those of us who haven't found that gold mine yet, it looks like it'll be another BlockBuster night. Does anyone have \$2.50?



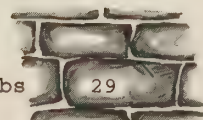
Floyd Young takes a break from his busy schedule to answer the phone at Bodywise Health & Fitness Center. On top of working fifteen hours a week as a personal trainer, Young admitted that he spends all of his free time at the gym as well. Apparently the work pays off for both Young and his trainees. "I like to help people change their body into what they want it to be," Young said.





Focusing on his target, Greg Nienow prepares to split an oak log which will be used for firewood. Nienow, who does many other types of yard work, discovered that running his own business was the perfect job. "I am my own boss," Nienow said, "so I can choose my hours." He also found that he made more money working for himself.

Black belt Krista Robinson instructs Matt Bryant during one of her several afternoon classes at Gentle East Martial Arts. Robinson had been teaching Tae Kwon Do in her family's business for seven years. "The money is a good incentive," Robinson said, "but if I didn't like kids, I wouldn't be doing it."



To sleep like a baby, some students have to act like a psycho. Brian Sheley did anything to catch some Z's, including sticking his finger in his belly button and then rocking himself to sleep. Christina Sadler had a different but equally effective technique.

"I pull out nine pillows and pile them in my bed," she said. "That usually helps me fall asleep."

Other people slept while stretched out in rather unusual positions. Lauren Cummings, for example, would kneel on the floor and put her head on her bed to cure insomnia. It seemed

Lights Out

that even in sleep Cristen Bajnai, captain of the Expression team, was thinking about her dance routines. "I sleep in splits sometimes," she said.

Some students did not even remain in their beds to get a good night's sleep. Cindy Hartzler slept under her bed at times, and Cassie Ayres spent the night in her bathtub when she couldn't fall asleep because her bedroom was too hot.

"I have been known to get out of bed while I'm asleep and hang up all my sheets in my closet," Jaime Hillman said, laughing.

Students also fell asleep in strange places during the day, much to their chagrin and the amusement of others around them. Amber Goff, however, took the cake for the weirdest -- and most embarrassing -- place to doze off. "I fell asleep at my cousin's wedding," she said. "Someone put a coat over my head, and I slept in the front pew for over an hour!"





Rich Clarke dozes off after a tiring afternoon volleyball practice. Faced with the difficult task of balancing his hectic extra-curricular activities with his schoolwork, Clarke enjoyed these rare resting opportunities. "I usually don't start my homework until late in the evening," Clarke said. "Whenever I finish is when I get to sleep."

Kevin Schnute soundly sleeps in a living room armchair after returning from swim practice. Schnute, who swam for Poseidon, spent about three and a half hours every day at the pool. "I use up so much energy in the course of a day that I take naps every chance I get," Schnute said.



Snuggling up in bed with her treasured Garfield, Kathy McGrory enjoys her favorite pastime -- sleeping. McGrory, who naps as often as possible, can also be found wearing her PJ's even when she's not sleeping. "They are my most comfortable outfit," McGrory said.



Staring into each other's eyes, Jake Anthony and Meredith Howell look as though they have been dating forever. After they met at an eighth grade dance, there was an instant connection. "I knew that one day we would go out," Anthony said.

Even though Shanea Taylor and Mike Carpenter did not date for very long, they still have a really good friendship. "We had so much in common that we decided we would make better friends," Carpenter said. Taylor agreed. "We still have a lot of fun together," she said.





Robert Mansman and Lori Mosley amble down the hallway after school. "Lori's a wonderful person," Mansman said. The two first became good friends during their junior year when each was new to Clover Hill and in the same English and Chorus classes, and they began dating during their senior year.

"Oh, baby! Who is that hunk over there? I want to meet him!"
 "Wow! That girl...who is she?"

Have you ever seen someone that you would just love to go out with? Many students' dreams came true after experiencing love at first sight.

"I was best friends with her brother, Todd," Stephen Tyndall said of his girlfriend Traci Fuhrmann. "I kept telling him that his little sis looked good. I asked him if he minded if I asked her out, and he didn't. I asked her out on a date, and we went to the batting cage. We also went to the dock and fished. I caught a big bass and kissed her. It was a lucky night."

Mike Etheridge and Jennifer Clark were also immediately attracted to each other.

"I just saw her while I was walking down the hall," Etheridge said. "I asked my friends if they knew her name, and they told me."

Dream Dates

"Yeah, we both noticed each other, and we stared each other down," Clark added. Clark and Etheridge started going out after she called his house to ask for a ride home from a game.

Another great story involves a couple who has been going out for quite a while. In fact, their attraction goes back to eighth grade.

"Meredith Howell came into English class in eighth grade and said, 'I am going to marry Jake Anthony!'" recalled close friend Stephen Sheil.

Although Howell and Anthony did not know each other well, Howell's sister and Anthony's brother were dating. Anthony asked Howell to the dance at the end of eighth grade, and they began to spend more time together. The two then went out on their first date. We'll just have to see if Howell's prediction about marriage comes true.

M

They say that eventually dogs come to resemble their owners. Perhaps the same is true of cars.

Courtney Willinger thought that her 1965 yellow Mustang fit her like a hand in a tight leather glove. "My car is unique, and it really stands out," she said. "It's like me because I'm outgoing."

Sarah Hunter also recognized the similarities between her personality and her vehicle, a green Volkswagen Rabbit. "It's not too flashy, and it's kind of small. From the front it looks like it has a great big smile on it," she said, laughing.

Sometimes, though, the similarities between a car and its owner weren't so obvious.

Matchbox

"I'm an outdoors person," Shane House said, "and I want a Jeep, not a station wagon that gets about five miles to the gallon."

Stacey Dugent cringed when she heard her friends remark on the similarity between her Caprice and a police cruiser. "It's embarrassing. I hate it, I hate it, I hate it!" she exclaimed.

Carla McDaniel, who drove her grandma's car, described it as "a gray box on wheels. It's a tank, and I'm completely against war," she said.

Althea Mottas didn't think her station wagon fit her personality, either. "I don't really like it because it's so big. I would rather have something that was smaller and faster, not 0 to 60 in five minutes," she said. "When you think of me, you don't think of a big old boat."



Brian Sheley gets into his Volkswagen Fastback, which he says reflects his running ability as a star cross country runner. "I like the family car look with the sports car feel," Sheley said.

"It's a strong car and it can't be messed up," says Sam Harris about his station wagon. Harris's license plate "2HOLN1S" reflects his golf talent because he has scored two holes-in-one. The station wagon was given to his sister by his grandfather and then later passed on to him.





"It shines like my personality," says Damian Brink about his Isuzu Amigo, which he bought because he wanted an automobile that was a car, truck and a Jeep combined. He said he'd always wanted an Amigo, and his red Isuzu was a dream come true.

Marisa Garofalo gets ready to leave in her car, which she says is "the party wagon." Garofalo liked her van because she could take up to eight people to school. Although she's only 4'10", she can still drive a van with the help of a few pillows.



Colleen Talty lights the first of 40 candles in her collection. After using five matches to light her entire collection, Talty admitted that she only lets them burn for a short time because she doesn't want the wax to melt away. "When they are all lit, my room looks like an altar," Talty said.



Emily Masters admires the many stuffed lambs she has been collecting since she was born. Masters has not only collected lambs but maps, buttons and sand from various beaches as well. "I'm a packrat," Masters admitted.



Ashley Morton places a carnation in her favorite of sixty-five bottles. Morton liked Coca-Cola bottles the best because her great-grandfather worked for the company.

People are like crows. But while crows collect things that catch their eye, people are usually more selective. Still, some people's collections can be pretty strange.

If you ever want to remember something that happened in middle school, ask Carrie Hinton. She saved all of her middle school notes from her friends. "I have them all in big bins in my closet," Hinton said.

Many people would never have guessed that Travis McBee had a collection that might also be found in a little girl's room, but he did. McBee had been collecting Disney character pens for years.

Margaret Coleman cut out the titles from Garfield comic strips for an entire year. "Now I only save the ones that I think are really funny," she said.

Erin Spelsburg decorated her mirror with various types of Band-Aids. "I try to get all kinds," she said. "I've been collecting them since seventh grade. But they're not used."

Not everyone, however, was as concerned about hygiene. Many people's collections bordered on being just plain disgusting.

Sarah Talbot, for example, saved pieces of gum that she'd chewed. Instead of throwing the pieces away or swallowing them, she would stack them together on the ledge behind her microwave. Every once in a while, she would have to throw a section of her collection away because it got too gross.

And although she no longer collects them, Beth Zatkulak used to save all of her scabs because her older brother convinced her they were valuable. "He said I could sell them to movie producers for the special effects," she said. "So I collected them all, especially the big ones."

Sitting in front of his Batman collection, Josh Schendel searches for the truths in his life in a comic book. Schendel's closet and room were filled with Batman paraphernalia, including comic books, action figures and a six-foot cardboard Batman. His collection was valued at over \$1800.



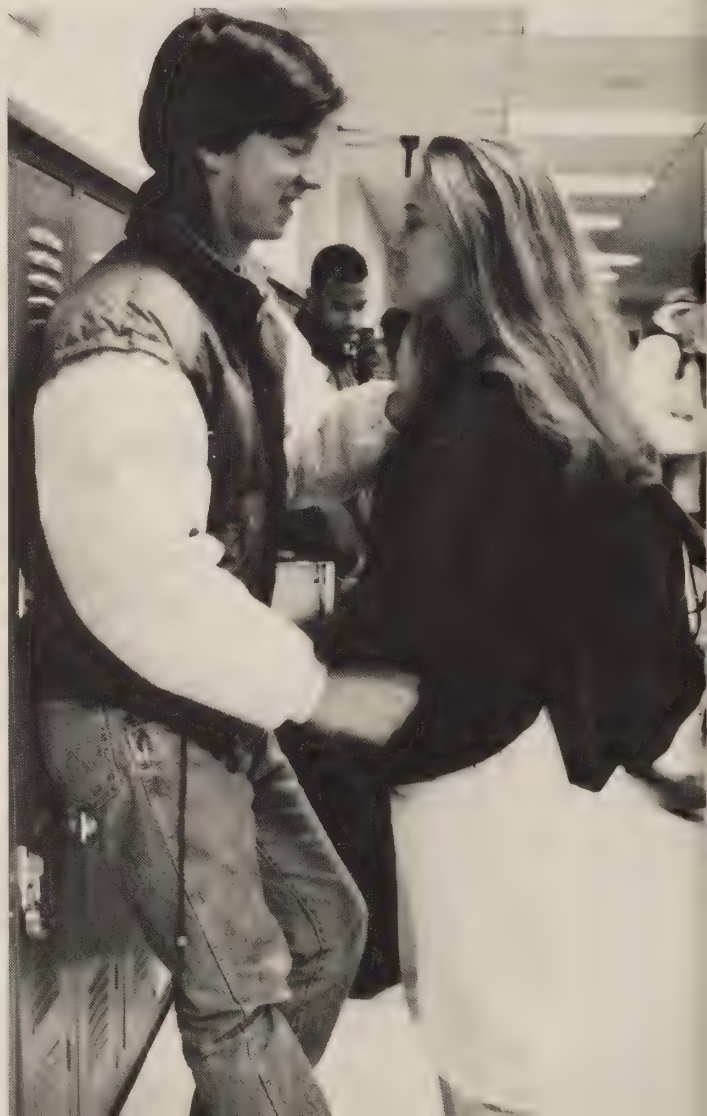
21 “What are we doing tonight, honey?” “I don’t know; I’ll meet you after this class and we’ll decide.” Each couple at Clover Hill seemed to have their own special routine during the eight minutes between classes. The most popular meeting spot for couples was a person’s locker. Some even shared the same locker or had lockers near each other. “Our lockers are right next to each other, so we meet there after every class,” Kristi Allen said about herself and Nate Zuercher. “We spend the whole time together. He walks me to class, and we talk to other people,” she said. “Stephen and I share a locker, so we pretty much just hang out there the whole time,” Traci Fuhrmann said about her boyfriend Stephen Tyndall. “I’m always late to class because I’m with him,” she said. Matt Cacho and Ashley Couch spent their eight minutes slightly differently. They usually pretended to fight at their lockers. “We play around because it’s a lot more fun than just talking,” Cacho said. Others didn’t have a specific meeting place, but just found each other somewhere in the middle of the hall. “Rebekah and I just meet halfway between our classes,” Chas Dooms said about his girlfriend Rebekah Dopp. “We run into each other, so it’s no big deal,” he said.

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The affection between Sara Hull and Wess Todd is obvious when they meet at their locker. Their common interest was oratory: Hull was involved in the Lincoln Douglas debates and Todd won awards in Forensics. “Our oratory skills always made it easy to converse,” Hull said.

Traci Fuhrmann and her boyfriend Stephen Tyndall share an intimate moment before heading off to class. Fuhrmann and Tyndall met at their joint locker after each class. “We enjoy spending our eight minutes of free time together,” Fuhrmann said.





*F*aced with the hardship of being separated until the end of the day, Jenn Marcus and Sean Pehrson bid farewell. "The eight minutes we spend after first period is the only time we see each other all day," Marcus said.

A Smashing Pumpkins fan for over a year, Katie Strang shows off her dedication to the band by wearing a T-shirt she borrowed from Megan Jeltema. "If I had only one tape in my car, it would have to be a Smashing Pumpkins tape," Strang said.



Bass guitarist Adam Salkind jams to the Violent Femme's song "Blister in the Sun" in Fred Ziomek's garage. "I have been playing bass for a long time," Salkind said. "Music has always been a major part of my life." Many people think "garage bands" don't go anywhere, but Salkind's band has played at many events such as the Battle of the Bands at Monacan High School.



You're walking through the parking lot after school when you suddenly feel a curious vibration down to your feet. You glance to your left and see a student sitting in his car; the volume is turned up all the way, and from the sounds of it, he's slowly going deaf. But as you get closer, you realize that he's not jamming to Snoop Doggy Dogg or Coolio. No, that's Lynyrd Skynyrd blasting from his stereo.

Unusual? No way. More and more students were tuning in to XL102 and WVGO instead of Q94. Why is classic rock making such a comeback?

"The same desire for freedom and peace still live on today," Nick Cohen said.

"It's upbeat with lyrics that are more thought out," Margaret Coleman added. "I listen to Creedence Clearwater Revival, Eric Clapton and the Allman Brothers."

Dave Terry also agreed that classic rock is superior to contemporary music. "It's

Classic Tunes

timeless, as opposed to the grunge rock movement of today," he said.

Other students attributed the popularity of classic rock to the musicians' talent.

"Some of the music now doesn't seem as accomplished," Becky Griffith said. "Today's musicians aren't as talented, and they don't work on their music with the same intensity as classic rockers did."

"The new musicians don't have the guitar solos," Greg DaValle added. "Tom Petty, the Grateful Dead and Pink Floyd are great."

Many students also enjoyed listening to classic rock because they felt that its message is simpler and more meaningful than that of modern music. "The lyrics are much more poetic than the music today," Nikki Tenhet said.

Others admired the complexity of classic rock's instrumental segments. "Every aspect -- the drums, the guitar, the bass -- is so much more complicated. You can take out any part and that part would be interesting," Paul Cecchini said.

So it seems that what Bob Seger said is true. Classic rock "just soothes the soul."



*S*teve Spagnolo keeps the beat for band members Fred Ziomek, Adam Salkind and Brian Millner. "I have been playing the drums in the school band since the sixth grade," Spagnolo said. "Playing in my own band allows me more freedom to play what I want instead of what I am told."

*D*ropping a Nine Inch Nails tape into the tape recorder, Alison Stokes creates the mood to cut glass for Crafts class. "We listen to a lot of music in Art because it affects the creative left side of the brain," Stokes said.

*N*ever realizing how serious wedding vows could be, Brooke Selden smiles after "marrying" Patrick Ware in the Mock Wedding. Selden's dress was donated by Unforgettable Bridal; however, like the other brides, the dress was too big because no alterations were made. "The ceremony was wonderful," Selden said, "except it was a little awkward because I married Patrick, whom I used to date."



Marry Me

Two little words. Just two little words, and all of a sudden your entire life changes completely.

Those two words, "I do," caused many a nervous stomach during Clover Hill's annual Mock Wedding. Even though students knew that the wedding ceremonies were not real, three couples who fast forwarded into the future found that the experience was real enough.

"It's scary," said Jimmy Drespling, who "married" Erin Spelsberg. "Even though everyone knows it's only a mock wedding, it's still serious business."

Mark Franklin, Beth Zatkulak's groom, agreed. "When I was at the altar, I realized that I was nowhere near ready for marriage," he said.

Sponsored by the Family Living department, the Mock Wedding was developed to teach students about the enormous commitment and responsibility

of marriage. It also gave participants a taste of how weddings can change people.

"People thought of the wedding as a joke," Lisa Payne said, "but on the night of the performance, everyone became unbelievably serious."

The Mock Wedding's effect even spread to its audience. "As soon as I saw the bride, I immediately started wondering who I was going to marry," Nicole Randon admitted.

"It's really weird. Marriage seems all of a sudden to be just around the corner," Katie Spisak said.

Justin Byrd and Patrick Ware relax after the Mock Wedding. Byrd, who was Ware's best man, realized during the wedding that he needs to be sure of his future choice of a spouse. "I am scared of devoting my whole life to one person," Byrd said.

Beth Zatkulak and her "father" Lance Visnich share their nervous feelings before the Mock Wedding. Zatkulak was so tense that she burned herself on the hot wax from the unity candle. "I was so nervous in the Mock Wedding," Zatkulak said. "I can't imagine how I would feel in a real wedding."



Foolish Fun

Flipping through the air, the creature launched itself onto the wall. It stuck there, stunned, until finally it was peeled off by bystanders.

No, this creature was not some strange type of spider or bug. It was a Clover Hill student jumping on the velcro wall at the April Fool's Day Festival.

The Festival, which was planned by the SCA, offered a variety of activities for students. The big crowd pleaser, however, was the velcro wall.

"The suit made me feel like the Pillsbury Dough Boy," Becky Griffith said. "It was incredible."

If students weren't thrilled at the thought of hurling themselves at a giant airbag wall, they could play games at the other booths. Another favorite attraction was the hit-your-teacher-in-the-face booth, at which students had the chance to throw wet sponges at Chris Averill, Craig Nunemaker, Daphne Patterson, Sherrill Gray, Jacqueline Wilson, Vicki Kirtley and Sonja Mix.

"It was one of the most exhilarating experiences of my life," Brian Little said.

"The wet sponges didn't hurt because students didn't throw them hard at me," Nunemaker said. "Taunting Shannon Evans was a mistake, though. He practically smashed my nose with one sponge."

A DJ, a cakewalk and palm reader Mark Pinnow also attracted many students.

"Getting my palm read was my favorite part," Yasi Ghorashi said. "I found out that I'm going to have love and happiness all my life."



Cringing in anticipation, Jacqueline Wilson fears the arm of baseball player Brad Simpson. Wilson, a mystery guest at the teacher booth, volunteered her face as target practice for wet sponges hurled by students. "I thought I'd be a good sport," Wilson said. "I would have done it longer, but I didn't have a change of clothes."

Fool's Day Festival

Fishing through ground crackers and ketchup at the Latin Club booth, Jenna Myers tries to find the hidden plastic bag. Myers' effort was rewarded when she traded in the bag for a foam bunny and a grape soda. "The festival served a dual purpose," Myers said. "Not only was it fun, but it helped out the clubs as well."





"*Y*ou do not follow rules and regulations," Mark Pinnow says after reading Christina Norton's palm at the freshman class booth. Pinnow also looked at Norton's fingernails to see if she would have future health problems. "Mark's comment about rules was funny," Norton said, "because I really don't like to follow them."

*S*ticking upside down on the ten-foot velcro wall, Tim Burns takes a moment to recover after his jump. He had so much fun on the wall at the festival that he wanted it offered in P.E. class. "I was just hanging around," Burns said.



*G*azing off into the distance, Phantom Wess Todd imagines what his life will be like once he is married to his obsession, Regina Brooks, played by Jill Miller. However, the Phantom's dream was destroyed after it was discovered that he was the sandwich guy by day.

*L*eaning over her young gardener played by Ben DeHaven, Jill Miller defends him from her suitor Teddy Burnett, played by Kevin Benoit. Miller loved playing an actress in the play because it allowed her to improvise and put some of herself in her character. "I could ham it up and make my scenes in the soap opera a lot funnier," she said.



W

ouldn't it be great if you could rewind life every time you made a mistake and correct it? Well, drama students in the spring musical *Phantom of the Soap Opera* didn't have quite that luxury, but they covered up mistakes so well that the audience couldn't tell the difference.

"If we messed up while 'taping' a scene from the soap opera, we could simply say 'cut' and do another take," said Nick Cohen, who played the director of the soap *As the Heart Burns*.

On the second night of the performance, Christy Waggoner

Musical Mystery

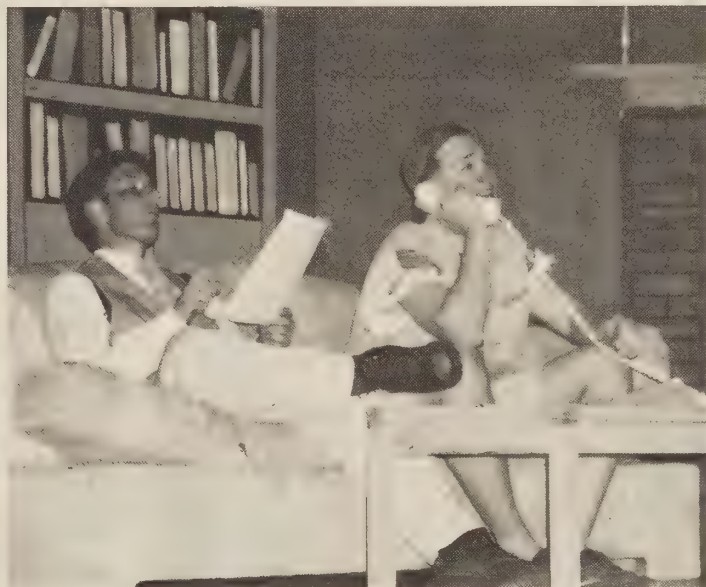
dropped her body microphone onto the stage. Because she was playing a detective, she pulled out her magnifying glass, inspected the microphone as if it were important clue and put it back in her pocket.

Drama teacher Daphne Patterson did some improvising of her own by adding jokes to liven up the script and expand the cast. One

addition was Nellie Starr, a nosy reporter who pestered the cast for information about the phantom. Played by Felicity Aulino, Starr prowled through the audience disguised as everything from Rapunzel to a soldier in fatigues and a gas mask, asking people in the audience if they'd seen anything "phantomy."

But even though the cast had to do some quick thinking to cover their mistakes and keep the plot moving, they also concentrated on just having fun.

"Without all of the improvisation and ad-libbing, the script definitely wouldn't have been as funny," Elizabeth Huston said. "We added our own personalities to it."



Jason Micheli and Ben DeHaven unsuccessfully try to repress their laughter during the play's funniest scene in which DeHaven talks to the lieutenant on the phone. "This was the hardest scene in the play because it was so funny," DeHaven said. "On the last night, it took us at least ten minutes to get through it. We couldn't leave it out because it had a crucial part."

Kelly Jean Waldhauser and Jason Micheli, both soap opera characters, were forced to dress as clowns for the masquerade ball in *Phantom of the Soap Opera*. Waldhauser was hesitant at first about dressing in the gaudy clown attire make by Adam Hildebrant's mother. "When I found out Jason was doing it too, I was O.K. with it," she said. "It was fun because I wasn't alone."

*I*t was perhaps the only night during which students formally dressed up, went out dancing, then climbed into a plastic sumo wrestling suit and wrestled around until dawn. It was Prom 1995, and it proved to be a mystical Medieval Masquerade for all those who attended, despite many students' inhibitions about formal dances.

Those inhibitions fell away, however, when glamorously dressed students broke out of their shells at the James Center Omni.

"The DJ was crazy," Jake Gibbs said. "Everyone seemed to dance more than they did at last year's Prom."

After T.L. Newcomb and Kelly Jean Waldhauser were named Prom king and queen, they led everyone in the traditional slow dance to "Everything I Do, I Do It For You."

Dance Fever

Soon thereafter, students hurried over to the American Family Fitness Center for hours of Post Prom fun. Run by parent volunteers, Post Prom was a huge success at its new location.

"There was so much to do," Patrick Taylor said. "You could do everything from the velcro wall to sumo wrestling." Post Prom also offered a casino room with roulette and black jack, or students could visit the dance room, karaoke room, get a temporary tattoo or have their fortunes told.

"The gambling was addictive," Jodi Clark said. "Once I started, I just couldn't stop."

A variety of food and beverages was served, ranging from pizza to brownies. In the morning, students could choose from an array of breakfast foods, including bagels and fresh fruit.

"Prom was very memorable this year," Vera Buchanan said. "Everything was so impressive."



*C*limbing out of the sumo wrestler suit at Post Prom, Mandy Burgess concedes the sumo victory to Tony Mason. Held at the American Family Health and Fitness Center, Post Prom offered many more activities than previous years for students. "Sumo wrestling was so much fun," Burgess said. "Once you fell down, it was hard to get up because the suit was so bulky and heavy."

*J*ill Miller, Dave Wyngaard, Valerie Ritchie, Brian Nelson, Katie McCrone and Dave Terry, all members of the Junior Prom Court, wait to hear who won the title of Prom King and Queen. "I'd done a lot of work with JAC in preparing for Prom," McCrone said. "It was great to see all our work pay off when we walked into the Omni. Everything looked so wonderful."



Flashing bright smiles, Prom Queen Kelly Jean Waldhauser and King T.L. Newcomb share the traditional first dance. "I was in total shock when they called my name as Queen," Waldhauser said. "I've never won anything like that before."



Sharing a special moment, Ben Godby and 1994 Clover Hill graduate Katie Waldrige enjoy the last dance at Prom. "It was really fun to see everyone that I hadn't seen in a while at Prom," Waldrige said. "They all looked so beautiful all dressed up."



Whether you're going to see your favorite group perform or watch such special features as the Monster Truck Rally, going to the Coliseum can be pretty fun. The Coliseum was the site of yet another special occasion that was both solemn and enjoyable for the seniors when the class of 1995 graduated at 4:00 on June 15.

"It seemed like graduation was really a long ways away, but in the end time passed much too quickly," Kristy Gilliam said.

"Getting here definitely involved a lot of hard work," Colin Crowley added.

A lot of hard work paid off for Valedictorian Sara McCrone and Salutatorians Matt Field and Tesla Jeltema since

raduation

they received the opportunity to speak to their peers at the ceremony.

"I spoke about how it is important to make your own decisions and to never give up on your dreams," Jeltema said.

McCrone and Field also discussed making wise decisions. "I tried to emphasize that every person has the potential to become anything he or she wants to be," McCrone said. "It's all up to you to decide your future."

Field reviewed the steps for making a good choice and emphasized that students should make their own decisions. "The advice of others often carries their own prejudices," he said. "Search for truth in your own experience."

Floyd Young and Jake Anthony also spoke on the topic of making choices and taking risks.





*H*aving just arrived at their seats, Marc Barany and Jeremy Arndt wait for the rest of the seniors to reach their places. Being early in the alphabet gave Barany and Arndt the opportunity to receive their diplomas before most of their fellow seniors.

*J*ason Agee receives his "diploma" from Principal Jacqueline Wilson. Students actually received their diplomas after the ceremony when they turned in their cap and gowns.



*W*aiting for the ceremony to begin, Nicole Bullano and Christie Bednar share a memory in the lobby of the Coliseum. An Advanced Marketing student with an A+ average, Bednar was, in teacher Tony Martin's words, "an absolute delight to teach. She was an outstanding student and a wonderful person."

*V*aledictorian Sara McCrone delivers her graduation speech on making choices. "I was so nervous with my seventeen cousins in town that my knees were audibly and visibly shaking," McCrone said. "I'm just glad it's over."



The women's varsity

volleyball team huddles together by the bench, trying to get psyched up for an important home game against arch-rival Midlothian. Suddenly, a fierce scream pierces the air.

"Carburetor!" Lauren Cummings shouts as spasms of giggles erupt among her teammates.

Cummings continues to holler random words and phrases for a few minutes, and then the girls separate and take their places on the court, relaxed and ready to play.

"I think of strange words to yell to motivate myself and the team," Cummings said. "It makes us laugh, and having fun and being relaxed are the most important things to try to do when you're playing a sport."

Her ease on the court helped her feel comfortable in a variety of roles. Though she usually played right sidehitter, Cummings competed for a brief time as the setter when Amanda Koelzer was injured.

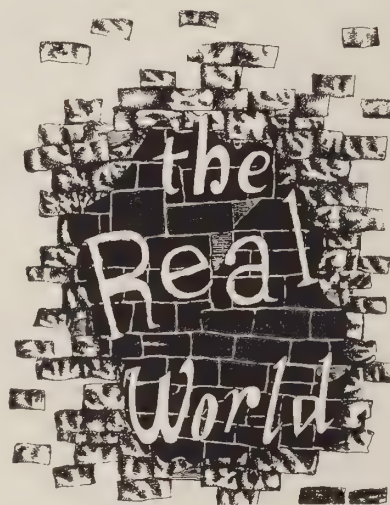
"Lauren is also the best passer on the team," teammate Kelly Wollschlager said. "It's so important to have a reliable player who can ensure that the setter will be in good position to deliver the set."

Cummings' versatility extended beyond the volleyball court to the soccer field, where she played stopper on the women's varsity team.

"She's an incredible athlete and the perfect stopper because she's solid, steady and doesn't make mistakes," teammate Ashley Couch said. "Lauren has the skill to shift quickly from defense to offense."

A trail-blazer off the court as well, Cummings has started several traditions, including the senior shower ritual for the volleyball team. When she was a freshman on the varsity team, a teammate wanted to discuss the game with her in the team room. When she reached the locker room, there were 12 other players waiting to toss her in the shower. Cummings wisely turned off the shower and evaded a dousing.

"I paid them back by throwing them in after their last game at Clover Hill," she said, grinning mischievously. "The tradition ends this year, hopefully!"



Real Action



They believed in themselves. It's that simple.

Throughout the season, the Varsity Football team's greatest asset proved to be the bond among the seniors. No matter what was happening on the field, they always had the confidence that they would come up big.

"I knew what we could do," Fred Stoots said. "I knew what kind of heart we had, and I knew we'd never give up."

The seniors' closeness had developed over four years of playing football together.

"We knew where each one of us was going to be," Jermon Kearney said. "You had confidence that someone was going to be there."

The greatest test of the seniors' connec-

SENIOR LEADERS

Seniors lead Varsity Football to first playoff in eight years.

tion came against Huguenot.

"They came into the game undefeated, and we had already lost to Bird," Shannon Evans, the Dominion District's Co-Offensive Player of the Year, said. "This was the next big game we had to play. It was going to tell us if we were going to stick together."

"We played together and believed in ourselves," Dominion District Defensive Player of the Year Troy Lastrapes added. "We prepared all week."

The preparation paid off when Huguenot fell to the Cavaliers 22-6 in a cold, steady drizzle.

The seniors' bond was so strong that it led the Cavs to their first playoff appearance in eight years.



First Row: Manager Tori Salmon, Tejuan Manners, Ashley Marshall, Tony McNeill, Brad Thompson, Marc Granger, Fred Stoots, Floyd Young, Stephen Sheil, Mike Etheridge, T.L. Newcomb, Jake Anthony, Troy Lastrapes, Chris Cresswell, James Bourdon, Mike Mellina, manager Stephanie Ferguson. Second Row: Trainer Ed Metzger, manager Jessica Salmon, Stephen Cheatam, Josh Lushch, John Williamson, Richie Polchinski, Tim O'Rourke, Jermon Kearney, Chris Jones, Tom O'Reilly, Richie Werhert, Devin Garofalo, Casey Peterson, David Maupin, Rashaan Anderson, Jeff Stiff, Kevin Kolbash, manager Patrice Kearney, Coach Wayne Mehrer. Third Row: Coach Ted Salmon, Coach Sean O'Hare, Jeff Tye, Dave Wyngaard, Joey Vincente, Tim Rudd, Jeff Happle, Scott Mallory, Matt Von Schuch, Kevin Reinhardt, Matt Cacho, Nathan Zuercher, Shannon Evans, Justin Byrd, Mitch Heath, William Gottal, Sean Miles, Coach Tim Lowery, Coach Pat Ferguson.

Fred Stoots and other teammates congratulate Shannon Evans after he scored a touchdown in the season opener against Prince George. "We congratulate each other after touchdowns because everyone on the field contributed," Stoots said.

An attempt by Prince George's fullback to run to the left side of the line is stopped as he is leveled by Rashaan Anderson, Fred Stoots and Kevin Kolbash. Kolbash was voted first team All-District as middle linebacker, and Stoots was second team All-District at center.



Justin Byrd returns the opening kickoff against Prince George as Floyd Young prepares to block for him. "I was trying to start the game out on the right note," said Byrd, "looking for good field position." Along with Byrd and Young, Tony McNeill, Nathan Zuercher, Troy Lastrapes and Dan Williams returned kickoffs.

After picking off a pass against James River, Tony McNeill runs into the end zone as Richie Polchinski prepares to block for him. McNeill's touchdown was called back because of a penalty. "I was running for my life," McNeill said, "and I finally made it to the end zone to find that it was called back." McNeill had two of the team's eighteen interceptions.

Real RESULTS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

SEASON RECORD: 8-2

Prince George.....	20-6
Thomas Dale.....	35-24
Hopewell.....	44-20
L.C. Bird.....	8-28
Midlothian.....	22-15
Huguenot.....	22-6
Monacan.....	8-21
James River.....	50-0
Manchester.....	30-9
George Wythe.....	35-15

Playoff:	
L.C. Bird.....	14-17



On the field they ceased to be individuals and became three players working together as one unit. They are the right side of the JV football team's offensive line.

Consisting of George Yu, Dan Latham, and Mike Hurst, the right side proved to be a constant headache for opposing defenses. Their strength and power made all three of them team leaders, and Yu's aggressive attitude on the field earned him the nickname "Headhunter."

"The right side dominated all season," Hurst said.

Playing together on association teams was a key factor in the players' cooperation and

RIGHT IN LINE

Line clears the way for JV and Freshman Football offensive explosion.

rapport on the field.

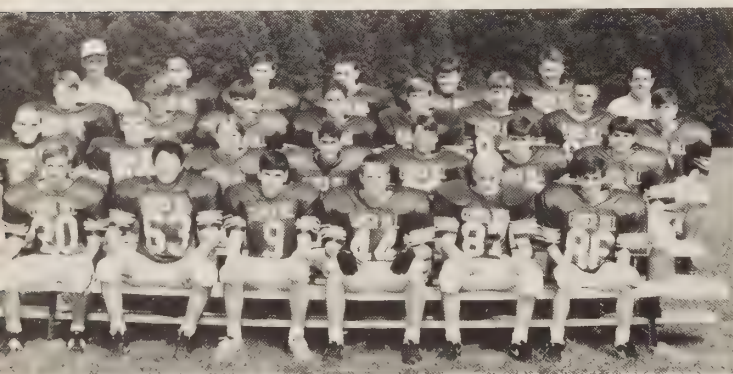
"We worked together as a unit because we had been playing together for a few years," Latham said.

Whether protecting quarterback Karl Tuhey or opening holes for running back Dusty Lackey, the linemen's joint efforts proved to be a major asset to the team.

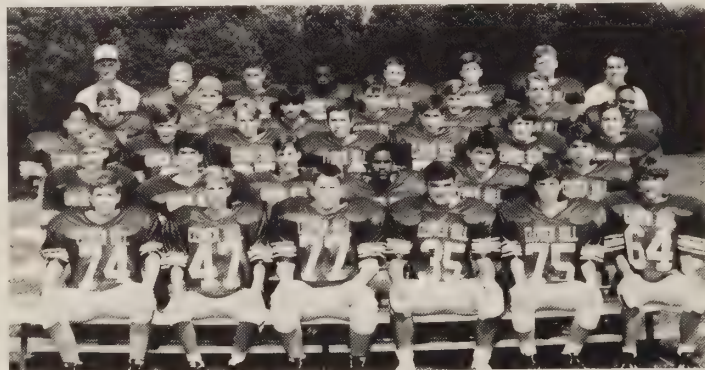
"All plays run to the right side ended up downfield," defensive guard Jason Deming said.

"On fourth and one, we always ran to the right," Bryan Carter agreed.

For the freshmen, running backs Ryan Abresch, Chris Owens, quarterback Chris Herald, and a defense that recorded two shutouts led the team to a 3-1-1 record.



JV Football: First row: Jason Kunkel, Goerge Yu, Ricky Cox, Brian Carter, John Arthur, Steven Dugget. Second row: Michael Gottal, Robert O'Reilly, Stephen Szeremet, Josh Clementson, Corey Hardison, Tim Price, Kyle Onofry. Third row: Daniel Latham, Matt Roberts, Dusty Lackey, Ben Dopp, Matt Fernandez, Todd Kready, Daniel Williams, Karl Tuhey. Fourth row: Coach Sean O'Hare, Bryan Pietrzyk, Garth Herr, Mike Hurst, Mitch Heath, Jason Deming, Coach Tommy Carter.



Freshman Football: First row: Kevin Newberth, Mark Wolman, Jeremy Fox, Mark Pinnow, Ken Dowdy, Jeremy Bollinger. Second row: Jeremiah Lauren, Derek Emery, Josh Tuthill, Adam Evans, Joe Vancaster, Troy Onofry. Third row: Juhne Lee, Brandon Vaughn, Scott Company, Chris Owens, Matt Oroke, Adam Kipp, Stephen Dopp. Fourth row: Nick Reynolds, Jeff Thompson, Sharvin Taghavi, Russ Ellis, Sean Fagan, Chris Herald, Antwaan Adkins. Fifth row: Coach Sean O'Hare, T.J. Wright, Ryan Abresch, Jerome Lockhart, Ryan McClowskey, Beau Earnest, Jason Wallace, Coach Tommy Carter.



Dan Williams eludes Thomas Dale's John Smith. Williams was on the receiving end of eight of quarterback Karl Tuhey's JV record-setting thirteen touchdown passes. Williams and Tuhey were instrumental in the team's scoring 248 points, an average of 28 points per game.

Standout JV strong safety Ben Dopp prepares to tackle a Thomas Dale running back. Dopp also started at tight end, opening holes for Dusty Lackey, who led the team in rushing. Lackey also led the team in touchdowns with twelve.



Real RESULTS

JV FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD: 7-2

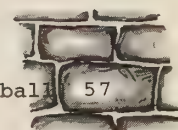
Thomas Dale.....	12-20
Hopewell.....	22-0
L.C. Bird.....	12-34
Midlothian.....	42-7
Huguenot.....	16-8
Monacan.....	36-0
James River.....	50-15
Manchester.....	36-12
George Wythe.....	22-14

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD: 3-2

Thomas Dale.....	6-7
L.C. Bird.....	8-28
Monacan.....	36-0
Manchester.....	12-0
James River.....	12-6



Quarterback Chris Herald of the freshman team dodges Thomas Dale's cornerback Jeremy Procise. Herald teamed with Ryan Abresch, the team's leading rusher, to form a potent rushing attack. "Most people thought that we were too small but we proved them wrong," Herald said.



Although you could credit the enormous success of the JV and varsity Boys' Volleyball teams to great passing or skilled serves, team unity was also a key ingredient, especially between the JV and varsity players.

The JV and varsity players practiced together every Friday, improving the performances of both teams.

The JV players felt that the joint practices were very helpful.

"It gives you better competition to play against," Jason Madison said.

"It benefits us because we look up to the guys on varsity," Brandon Spencer agreed. "It lets us see that we're doing the same thing

SHARING THE COURT

Varsity Mens' Volleyball shows JV how it's done

they're doing and that we're as good as they are. We practice harder and with greater intensity."

Coaches Steve Eliasek and Georjean Lampley were also pleased with the results of the new practice schedule.

"It's good for them to hear a winning attitude," Eliasek said.

The bonds between the two boys' volleyball teams was so strong that the two often attended each other's games to offer support.

"Going to the JV games helped build a unifying spirit among us," Chris Signer said.

So it was no surprise to see the entire JV team cheering the Varsity on at the Regional Tournament.

Their moral support, however, could not propel the Cavs' past arch-rival Douglas Freeman in the final.



Varsity Men's Volleyball: First Row: Matt Barker, Richard Clarke, Morgan Haye, Ryan Elmore, Matt Summers, Mike Carlton, Manager Wendy Burton. Second Row: Coach Steve Eliasek, Jason Grubaugh, Stephen Tyndall, Chris Signer, Mike Kunnmann, Andrew Wallace, Matt Stevens, Coach Georjean Lampley.

Real RESULTS

VARSITY MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

SEASON RECORD: 18-4

Highland Springs.....15-7, 15-4
 Godwin.....15-7, 15-11, 7-15
 Freeman.....15-13, 6-15, 15-8
 Monacan.....15-10, 15-2
 Godwin.....10-15, 15-11, 15-11
 James River.....15-4, 15-5
 Manchester.....15-7, 11-15, 13-15
 Midlothian.....15-10, 15-8
 Thomas Dale.....15-11, 16-14
 Hermitage.....15-4, 15-8
 Huguenot.....15-1, 15-11
 L.C. Bird.....15-12, 15-12
 Monacan.....15-10, 15-9
 James River.....15-12, 15-0
 Manchester.....15-7, 15-10
 Midlothian.....15-9, 15-12
 Douglas Freeman.....13-15, 6-15
 Huguenot.....15-3, 15-7

District Tournament:

Midlothian.....12-15, 15-7, 11-15

Regional Tournament:

Thomas Dale.....15-3, 15-5
 Mills Godwin.....15-7, 15-8
 Douglas Freeman.....13-15, 12-15

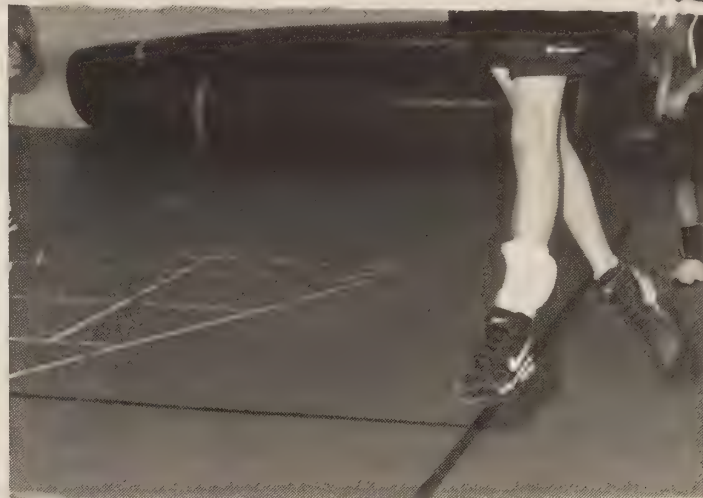
Real RESULTS

JV MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

SEASON RECORD: 9-3

L.C. Bird.....15-11, 15-4
 Mills Godwin.....16-14, 8-15, 15-7
 James River.....13-15, 15-11, 15-4
 Manchester.....15-3, 5-15, 15-13
 Thomas Dale.....12-15, 15-3, 15-12
 Hermitage.....15-6, 14-16, 15-6
 L.C. Bird.....6-15, 5-15
 James River.....16-14, 15-12
 Manchester.....7-15, 10-15
 Midlothian.....16-14, 10-15, 15-11
 Douglas Freeman.....10-15, 3-15
 Mills Godwin.....15-11, 15-10

Outside hitter Brandon Spencer punishes the ball in a JV practice. Brandon led the JV team in kills and was proud to be the only sophomore called up to varsity. "Being on varsity motivated me to practice harder, so I can start next year," Spencer said.



JV Men's Volleyball: First Row: Manager Wendy Burton, Danny Bredel, Ryan Fisher, Reza Mobrem, Ryan Marable, Tommy Wagner, Jason Madison. Second Row: Coach Georjean Lampley, Clint Madison, David Hawkins, Brandon Spencer, Tim Heise, Andrew Yanovitch, Kit Kirchmier, Coach Steve Eliasek.

Mike Kunnmann stretches his 6'5" frame to execute a "roll", a top-spin, finesse shot that Kunnmann frequently uses. Kunnmann benefited from sharing the court with All-Regional outside hitter Andrew Wallace and All-Regional setter Rich Clarke. "Rich had great knowledge of strategy, and Andrew knew a lot about proper techniques; they made my job easy," Kunnmann said.

Middle hitter Ryan Elmore confidently digs a ball hit by a member of the Midlothian team. The Cavs beat Midlothian 15-10, 15-8. "I could tell it was going to be a good game because there wasn't tension in the air during warm-ups," Elmore said.



What does hot-tubbing have to do with volleyball?
The women's varsity volleyball team claimed that it was the secret to their success. They began this hot-tub tradition when Coach Sherrill Gray emphasized team bonding.

The varsity and JV volleyball teams also played Putt-Putt, enjoyed pizza parties and had the all-important sleep-over. The varsity team even held meditations before matches.

So how close did the teams become?

"I've gotten to know everyone really well," varsity outside hitter Cindy Hartzler said.

JV middle blocker Karla Ball also said

SINK OR SWIM

JV and Varsity Womens' Volleyball teams hot tub it to the top

that she made a lot of valuable friendships.

Varsity middle blocker Shelley Sprouse said, "At the sleep-over we talked about our problems and it really opened us up."

First year varsity players Kristina Marlowe and Chrissi Stoehr agreed that "team bonding off the court helped us play more together on the court."

"We definitely played more like a team," varsity captain Amanda Koelzer said. "While bonding we learned to trust each other."

It's no coincidence that varsity finished the season second in the Dominion District and that JV won the district. The varsity team even traveled to the semifinals of the regional tournament. They owed it to their closeness.



Varsity Womens' Volleyball: Front Row: Kelly Wollschlager, Patty Avent, Amanda Koezler, Cindy Hartzler, Kristen Fugate. Second Row: Coach Sherrill Gray, Lauren Cummings, Kristy Orme, Shelley Sprouse, Chrissi Stoehr, Kristina Marlowe, Manager Lloyd Norris.

Real RESULTS

VARSITY WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

SEASON RECORD: 14-6

L.C. Bird.....	10-15, 7-15
Monacan.....	15-1, 15-5
Mills Godwin.....	13-15, 13-15
James River.....	15-0, 15-3
Manchester.....	15-9, 15-6
Midlothian.....	15-2, 15-3
Thomas Dale.....	15-6, 15-6
Hermitage.....	13-15, 15-10, 15-3
Huguenot.....	15-5, 15-4
L.C. Bird.....	10-15, 7-15
Monacan.....	15-4, 15-3
James River.....	15-1, 15-9
Manchester.....	15-11, 15-5
Midlothian.....	5-15, 15-9, 6-15
Douglas Freeman.....	13-15, 11-15
Huguenot.....	15-2, 15-5

Dominion District Tournament:

Midlothian.....	15-10, 15-11
L.C. Bird.....	5-15, 15-10, 15-11

Regional Tournament:

Lee Davis.....	15-6, 13-15, 15-8
Mills Godwin.....	13-15, 13-15

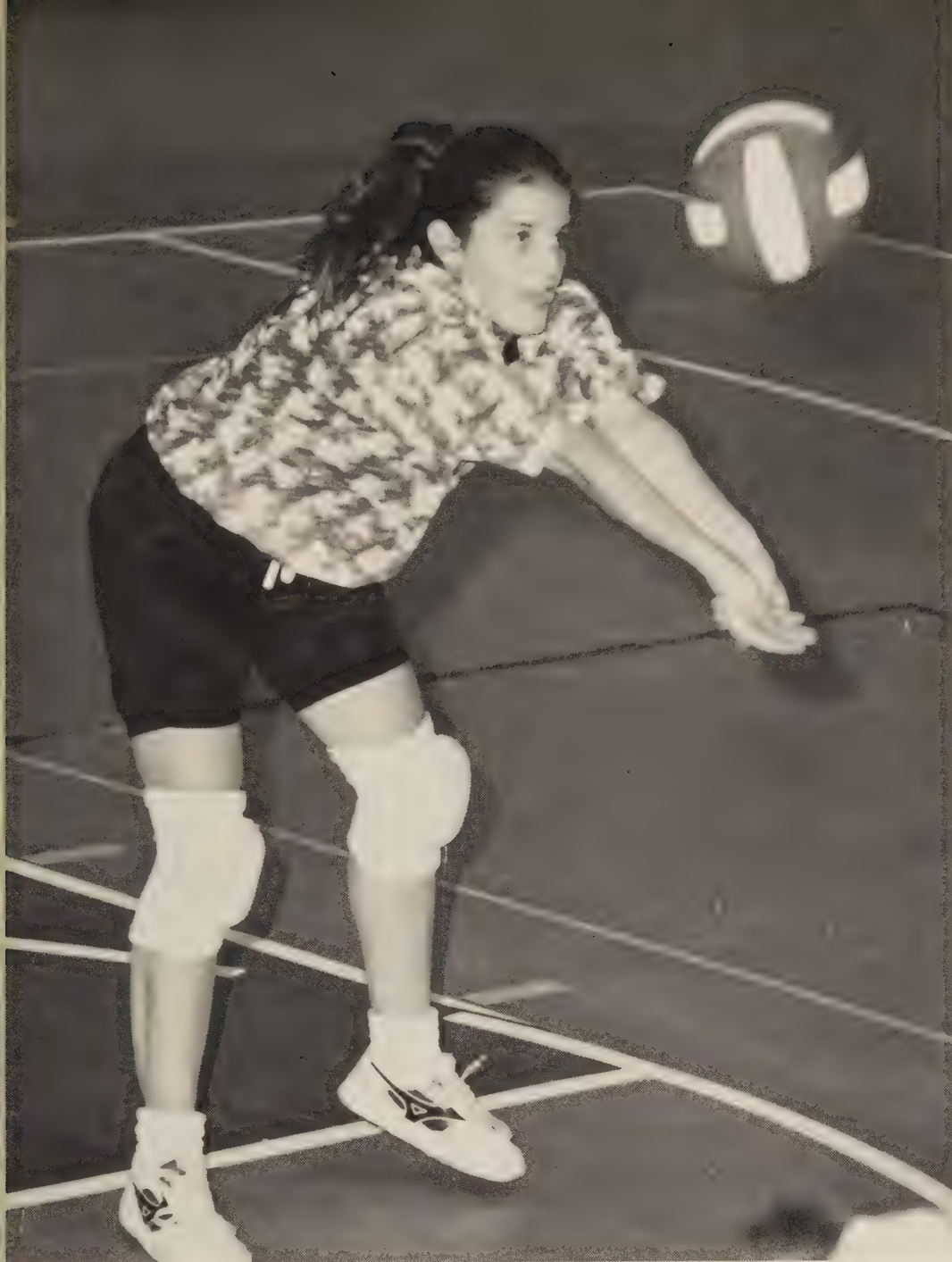
Real RESULTS

JV WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

SEASON RECORD: 10-2

L.C. Bird.....	15-4, 15-5
Mills Godwin.....	0-15, 15-6, 11-15
James River.....	15-6, 15-1
Manchester.....	15-6, 15-4
Midlothian.....	15-5, 15-10
Thomas Dale.....	15-8, 15-5
Hermitage.....	15-12, 10-15, 15-8
L.C. Bird.....	15-1, 15-2
James River.....	15-3, 15-1
Manchester.....	4-15, 15-6, 15-11
Midlothian.....	4-15, 15-13, 12-15
Douglas Freeman.....	15-5, 13-15
	15-4





Lauren Cummings passes a serve to setter Amanda Koelzer in preparation for an attack. Cummings, who was selected both First Team All-District as well as First Team All-Region, has been a starter on the varsity volleyball team since she was a freshman. Teammate Kelly Wollschlager said, "Lauren helped to relieve pressure by saying 'smile, it's contagious' during the intense times."

Two-year varsity starter Cindy Hartzler demonstrates superb passing technique. Cindy was selected First Team All-District and Second Team All-Region. To top off her success, Hartzler established a new record for single year and career serving points that was previously held by 1994 graduate Crystal Eidson.



JV Womens' Volleyball: First row: Crystal Payne, Laura Hughes. Second Row: Annette Sheil, Jennifer Hathcock, Megan Roberts, Stephanie Chiocca. Third row: Coach Lisa Bradshaw, Leah Sebetic, Amy O'Conner, Rachel Sebetic, Karla Ball, Becky Griffith, Leah Felicetti, Manager Lindsay Howard.



Outside hitter Leah Felicetti passes to teammate Leah Sebetic in warm-ups before the home game versus Manchester. Coach Lisa Bradshaw said, "Because the Leahs had the same name, I tried to separate them, but somehow they always ended up next to each other in the rotation."



Superstition. It's what causes us to walk around that ladder instead of under it, to want to find a four-leaf clover and to avoid black cats. It's also what causes many Clover Hill athletes to act strangely. Because of superstitions and other rituals, Clover Hill athletes did some pretty strange things to psych themselves up before games.

The varsity men's volleyball team insisted on gathering in the team room before every game, because the one time that they didn't, their game was off. "I always wear black socks," Chris Signer said. "It's a must."

JV volleyball player Brandon Spencer also believed that superstition played a role in whether the team won or lost. He would never play a game without wearing a sweatband on his arm in order to ensure that he would play well.

But without a doubt, the most superstitious athletes were baseball players. They re-

Jake Anthony leads the baseball team in a student-initiated voluntary prayer, a pre-game ritual for the team. The players knelt at the same spot each time they prayed, either beside the fence at home games or at the end of the field at away games.



LUCKY CHARMS

*Athletic superstitions become a
Cavalier tradition*

sisted change fanatically.

"At away games I get on and off the bus through the back door," Brian Keith said, "and I have to slap Todd Gathje on the butt after prayer."

Jake Anthony washed his bat if he wasn't hitting well and always cleaned his shoes before a game. He also insisted on using only manager Kim Turner's mirror when applying his eyeblack.

The most elaborate superstition, however, belonged to Fred Stoots. When he went to bat, he would throw Anthony's bat into the dirt. After Brad Simpson -- who was the only one allowed to touch it -- picked up the bat, Stoots would then erase Anthony's footprints in the batter's box.

"Everything has to stay the same," Stoots said. "If even one thing changes, it might bring us bad luck."

To get in the right frame of mind, freshman football players Steve Storer and Jeremy Fox butt shoulders before a game. According to Storer, this ritual not only got them ready to win but also loosened up their shoulders to prevent injuries. The pair also screamed their own cheers to get the whole team excited during games.





Mike Kunnmann, Chris Signer, Andrew Wallace and Rich Clarke enjoy a Blimpie sub before a volleyball game to give them the winning edge. "One day we all went there and we won that day," Clarke said. "After that, it became a tradition." Why Blimpie's? "Rich works there and gets us all discounts, which is a definite incentive to go there," Kunnmann said.



Getting psyched before the Manchester game, the varsity softball team listens to coach Lisa Bradshaw's pep talk. "Bradshaw always tells us to believe in ourselves," Kelly Wollschlager said. "After that, good play comes naturally." Although they lost 1-0, Bradshaw and many of the players believed it was the best game they played all season.



State Champs.

To the women's tennis team, this title had an especially sweet sound to it because it meant that they had defeated their arch rival, Mills Godwin, to get there.

The rivalry was so deep that the final match against Langley High School wasn't the highlight of their season. Instead, it came when the women defeated Godwin, the 1993 State Champs, in the regional semifinal.

Team captain Carrie Hinton said that "beating Godwin made us realize that we had the ability to beat any team."

Earlier in the season, the women were defeated by Godwin. The 6-3 regional victory over Godwin was largely due to a big win by Rachel Rauschberg over an opponent she had

STATE CHAMPS

*Women's Tennis shoots Eagles
from the sky.*

never beaten before.

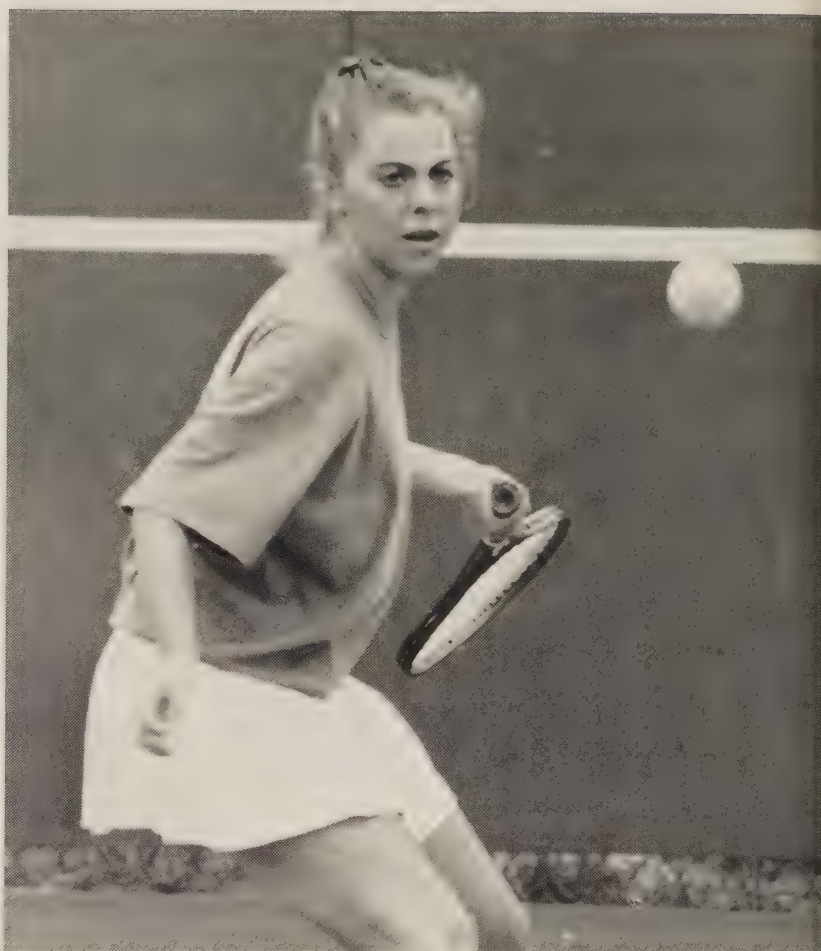
"Along with giving us confidence, beating Godwin increased our spirit and team unity," Jennifer Morton said.

In the State Championship match at Virginia Beach, the women defeated a previously undefeated team -- Langley of Fairfax County -- after downing Western Branch of Virginia Beach in the semifinal.

"Our victory over Godwin made us believe we could win States," Rauschberg said, "and becoming State Champs was definitely the best way to end my high school tennis career."



First Row: Jessica Morton, Mary Carter Snidow, Rachel Rauschberg, Kelsey Augst, Lacey Lee. Second Row: Michelle McBee, Amy Fowler, Jennifer Magill, Madeline Saran, Carrie Hinton, Julie Breissing. Third Row: Coach Wilton Johns, Jenny Sharpless, Katie Mason, Sarah Mugford, Stephanie Wolfe, Jennifer Morton, Lauren Hahn. Not pictured: Meade Prillaman, Brooke Wyman.



The intensity in Amy Fowler's eyes is obvious as she sets up for her deadly forehand passing shot in an easy victory against Blair Farmer of Midlothian. Fowler led the team by playing number one singles and doubles. In her singles play, she was undefeated in the regular season but lost two tough matches in States.

Rachel Rauschberg puts a forehand volley away for a winner in her three and a half hour, three set victory over Godwin's Kelly Smith. Rauschberg played number two singles and number one doubles with teammate Amy Fowler. Rauschberg and the other top three singles players were undefeated in district play.



Real RESULTS

WOMEN'S TENNIS SEASON RECORD: 15-2

L.C. Bird.....	9-0
James River.....	9-0
Midlothian.....	7-2
Monacan.....	9-0
Manchester.....	9-0
Mills Godwin.....	4-5
James River.....	9-0
L.C. Bird.....	9-0
Midlothian.....	7-2
Monacan.....	9-0
Manchester.....	9-0
St. Catherine's.....	4-5

Regional Tournament:

Colonial Heights.....	9-0
Mills Godwin.....	6-3
Douglas Freeman.....	9-0

State Tournament:

Thomas Jefferson.....	11-1
First Colonial.....	11-4
Langley.....	5-4

Jennifer Morton ranges far to her right to hit a forehand against Anna Beauchamp of Midlothian. Playing number four singles and number two doubles, Morton used an attacking style to dominate most opponents. "I like to come to the net and win as many easy points as I can," Morton said.



When golf coach Jim Alberston talks about "heart and soul," he isn't referring to the popular piano duet.

No, he's probably talking about the importance of Sam Harris and David Lipes to the team. Harris, who tied for tenth in the state individual competition, was named to the first team all-district and the first team all-academic in the district. Lipes was also named to the first team all-district and the first team all-academic in the district and placed twelfth in the state individuals.

"David and Sam were dedicated and focused," Alberston said.

Lipes and Harris, though, were quick to give credit to the other twenty-six members of the team for helping to take the golf team to the

DYNAMIC

D U O

Lipes and Harris drive Golf to States.

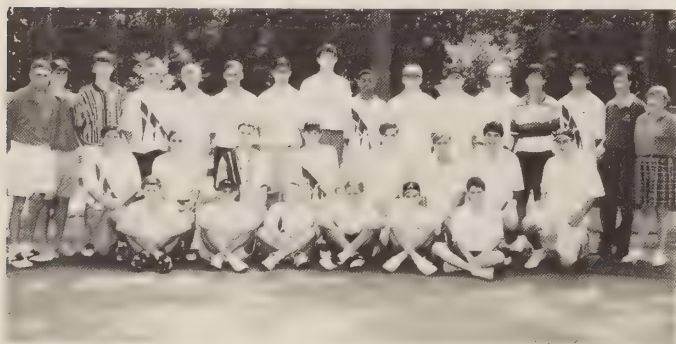
state championships in Hampton, Virginia, in which Clover Hill finished an impressive fourth.

"I was proud of the younger kids and their performance in the state tournament, as well as their work throughout the year," Lipes said.

Harris noted definite improvement in the team's performance in the latter part of the season. "We didn't really play well in the regular season, but we did when it counted in post-season," he said. "That got us to states."

With strong support from their other teammates, Harris and Lipes led the team to second places in the region, the district tournament, and the regional tournament.

"It was good to see the team step up and help us out," Harris said. "Everybody seemed focused on the post season. It paid off."



Front row: Ryan Alberston, Johnny Shonk, John Kessinger, Brian Orme, Wes Thompson, Conner O'Neil. Second row: Andy Menninger, Anne Cardea, Adam McCracken, Andy Howe, Jason Dickerson, Ryan Drake, Jay Sherman, Matt Gray. Third row: Coach Jim Alberston, Tommy Miller, Tim Burns, Damian Brink, Kris Kready, Sam Harris, David Lipes, Ryan Charles, Corey Perkins, Brian Keith, Travis McBee, Mac Foster, Joey Privitera, Scott Campbell, Kris Anderson, Betty Schmidt. Not Pictured: Margaret Coleman.



Sam Harris chips onto the green to set up a birdie putt on the thirteenth hole at Brandermill Country Club. A three-time All-District selection, Harris won the Virginia State Golf Association's State Junior Match-Play title in the summer of 1994 and was selected to play for the VSGA Junior team.

Anne Cardea chips onto the seventh green at Brandermill Country Club. The top woman golfer in the Central Region, Cardea enjoys competing alongside the guys. "Those guys are some of my best friends," she said.



David Lipes replaces the flag stick on the eighth green at Brandermill Country Club. Lipes placed fifth in the District Tournament and was voted District Player of the Year by the District coaches in 1992 and 1994.



David Lipes lines up a putt on the second green at Brandermill Country Club. During Lipes's four years on the team, the Cavs went 56-12, won one Central Region title and twice finished fourth in the Group AAA State Tournament.

Real RESULTS

GOLF

SEASON RECORD: 14-5

Thomas Dale.....	155-176
Prince George.....	155-161
Midlothian.....	151-165
J.R. Tucker.....	151-181
Monacan.....	163-162
Manchester.....	163-174
Monacan.....	162-159
L.C. Bird.....	162-176
L.C. Bird.....	165-159
Midlothian.....	152-159
Douglas Freeman....	152-156
Manchester.....	152-172
L.C. Bird.....	157-178
James River.....	158-178
James River.....	159-184
Douglas Freeman....	159-168
Monacan.....	161-155
Mills Godwin.....	161-160
J.R. Tucker.....	165-176

Watch out for road kill! Avoiding tripping on dead animals on the roadside was only one of the games the Cross Country teams played during practices to take their minds off their tired legs.

A typical practice consisted of running a three to seven mile course through Harbour Pointe and Deer Run.

Some members played word association games on long distances to overpower the urge to take an extended breather by the curb.

Team members felt that the games, which provided an incentive to practice hard, paid off in the end.

"Cross-country is a very demanding

FOLLOW THE LEADER

Coach Averill trains alongside the Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams to lead them to 6-1 seasons.

sport, but it gives you discipline and mental fortitude," Courtney Kantzler said.

Stand-out runner David Goode, who has participated in cross-country in both middle school and high school, hoped that he would earn a more tangible reward.

"I'd like to get a scholarship," he said. "I enjoy the competitions. They are exhilarating."

The team felt that coach Chris Averill contributed greatly to the women's tie for fifth place in the state meet at Green Meadows as he encouraged the girls to exceed expectations.

"Practice was harder because Mr. Averill ran with us, but it helped us in the long run," Jason Seagle said.



Women's Cross Country: Front row: Erin Smithey, Karen Jaeger, Leslie Skiba, Janet Aardema, Sara Hull, Valerie Ritchie, Golnar Vaziri. Back row: Coach Chris Averill, Sarah Talbot, Courtney Hewitt, Elaine Wilkinson, Tiffany Snodgrass, Courtney Kantzler, Jennae Walton, Branden Pritchett.



Men's Cross Country: Front row: Matt Terrell, Gideon Wolff, Paul Aardema, Eric Bleacher, Fred Ziomek, Jamie Clark, Jason Seagle, Dan Delboy, Jared Wall, Dathan Young. Back row: Zach Schendel, Patrick Taylor, Michael Carpenter, Brian Sheley, Dale Durlach, Justin Mays, Tom Charles, Josh Schendel, Anthony Potts, David Goode, Coach Chris Averill.

Team MVP David Goode sprints toward victory in the meet against Monacan. Goode, who ran a 16:47 on the 3.1 mile course, was among the Cavs' top five runners all four years of his high school career and was number one for the past two years.



Karen Jaeger runs a 19:16 at the State Cross Country tournament at Great Meadows in Northern Virginia. A freshman, Jaeger steadily improved during her first full cross country season, leading the team to a fifth place finish in States.

Real RESULTS

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

SEASON RECORD: 6-1

Midlothian.....30-25
James River.....22-35
L.C. Bird.....15-48
Huguenot.....15-50
Monacan.....15-50
Manchester.....26-29
George Wythe.....15-50
District Tournament: 1st place
Regional Tournament: 3rd place
State Tournament: 5th place

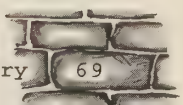
BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

SEASON RECORD: 6-1

Midlothian.....32-23
James River.....19-42
L.C. Bird.....23-32
Huguenot.....17-44
Monacan.....24-32
Manchester.....22-35
George Wythe.....15-50
District Tournament: 2nd place
Regional Tournament: 7th place



Dathan Young and Justin Mays pace each other in the meet against Bird. In this race, Mays, number three on the team, and Young, number four, ran a 17:04 and 17:30, respectively. "We always run the whole race together," Young said, "but Justin always outsprints me at the end."



Sometimes Clover Hill looked more like a hospital than a school during the sports season. Are we cursed? Why did so many people get hurt?

According to Athletic Director Ted Salmon, "injuries were just a part of the game." Well, injuries certainly did play a large part in many games.

What kind of injury would you expect in a tennis match? Maybe a sprained ankle or wrist? Not this year. Lauren Hahn's doubles partner Michelle McBee hit her in the face with a tennis ball.

The varsity football team was forced to give up Stephen Sheil while he waited out his three-month recovery from a lacerated spleen.

Although football is a heavy contact sport, contact didn't directly cause his injury. "I was

B A D BREAKS

Athletes cope with both major and minor injuries

tackled and fell on top of the ball," Sheil said.

While playing L.C. Bird in one of the most important matches of the women's varsity volleyball season, senior Amanda Koelzer made an attempt to dig a ball which she missed by "a nose."

The ball was blocked, and as it fell, Koelzer also fell -- flat on her face. She suffered a broken nose and a concussion. "Guess it's better to do it in a game than in a fight or something else," she said.

Even ping-pong players were not spared. While playing ping-pong with a friend, Matt Lacy was hit a paddle above his eye and had to get five stitches.

So if you happen to see someone limping around the halls, chances are the student wasn't hit by a truck or fell down the stairs, but rather was playing sports at Clover Hill.

Mark Rapp collides with Bird keeper Jason Toddy while going after a loose ball during the Cavs' 4-1 victory on March 28. Rapp was not whistled for a foul on the play. Toddy, who received sixty stitches from the incident, proved resilient by returning to the lineup for the rematch a month later. "Toddy really made himself vulnerable on that play by diving out headfirst," said Clover Hill keeper Todd Spitalny. "It wasn't Mark's fault at all."



Photo Courtesy: Richmond Newspapers



Covering her leg with a blanket, Courtney Kantzler tries to adjust to being in a wheelchair for several days while recovering from a severed nerve and torn cartilage in her knee. "It was the most painful thing I've ever experienced," Kantzler said. Four months after her cross country injury, Kantzler finally began running again even though she still did not have total feeling back in her calf muscle.



icing his knee during the freshman football team's 36-0 victory against Monacan, quarterback Chris Herald watches the action from the sideline. While Herald's strained knee was not seriously injured, he was given ice to keep any swelling down.

That the parts can sometimes be greater than the whole pretty much sums up the wrestling team's fortunes.

While the team's record of 21-2 would normally be considered the mark of a great season, the team did not reach its goal of winning the regional championship.

After a disappointing season-ending loss to Hermitage in the first round of the regional duals, Clover Hill wrestlers had to quickly refocus their attention on individual efforts.

"You may not know it by the team score, but when it comes down to it, Clover Hill had many of the best wrestlers in the region," said Jason Cattie, regional champion at 160 pounds.

Cattie was joined on the all-regional team by Steve Daggett and Mike Mellina. This

TAKE- DOWN

Three Regional Champs highlight the wrestling season

was the first time three Clover Hill wrestlers have won regional titles.

Mellina, who defended his regional title at 189 pounds, tied a Clover Hill record with 34 wins. He also finished third at the highly-competitive state tournament.

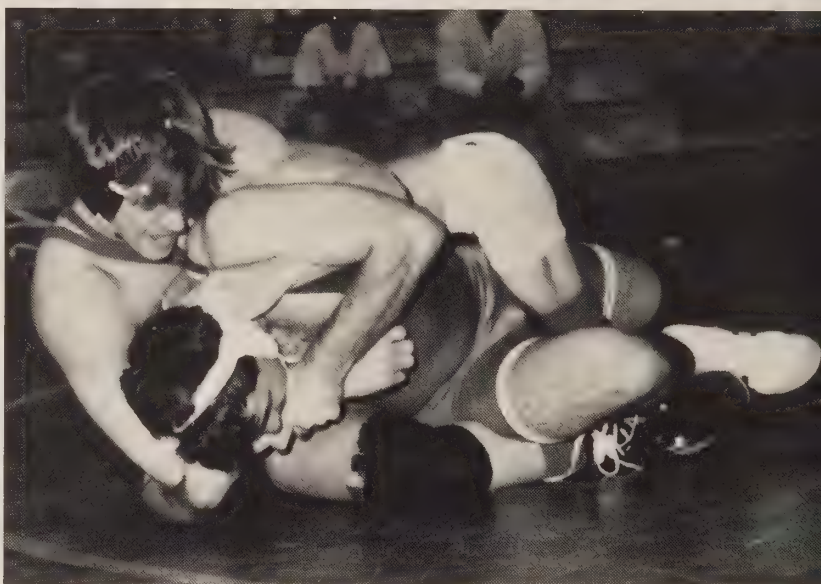
"Individuals at states is really intense," Mellina said. "You can feel it as you walk in the crowded gym. It keeps your blood pumping the entire time."

District champions Shawn Campfield and Jamie Meyer joined Mellina, Daggett and Cattie at the state meet. Matt Von Schuch also won a district title, with Brian Nelson and Matt Huddleston placing in the district tournament.

"Our outstanding performances in regional individuals made up for our disappointing loss to Hermitage," Daggett said.

JV wrestler T.J. Smith executes a heel drop against his Midlothian opponent. A 152-pounder who has been wrestling for four years, Smith compiled a 25-12 record. "There's nothing the mind and body can't accomplish with hard work," Smith said.

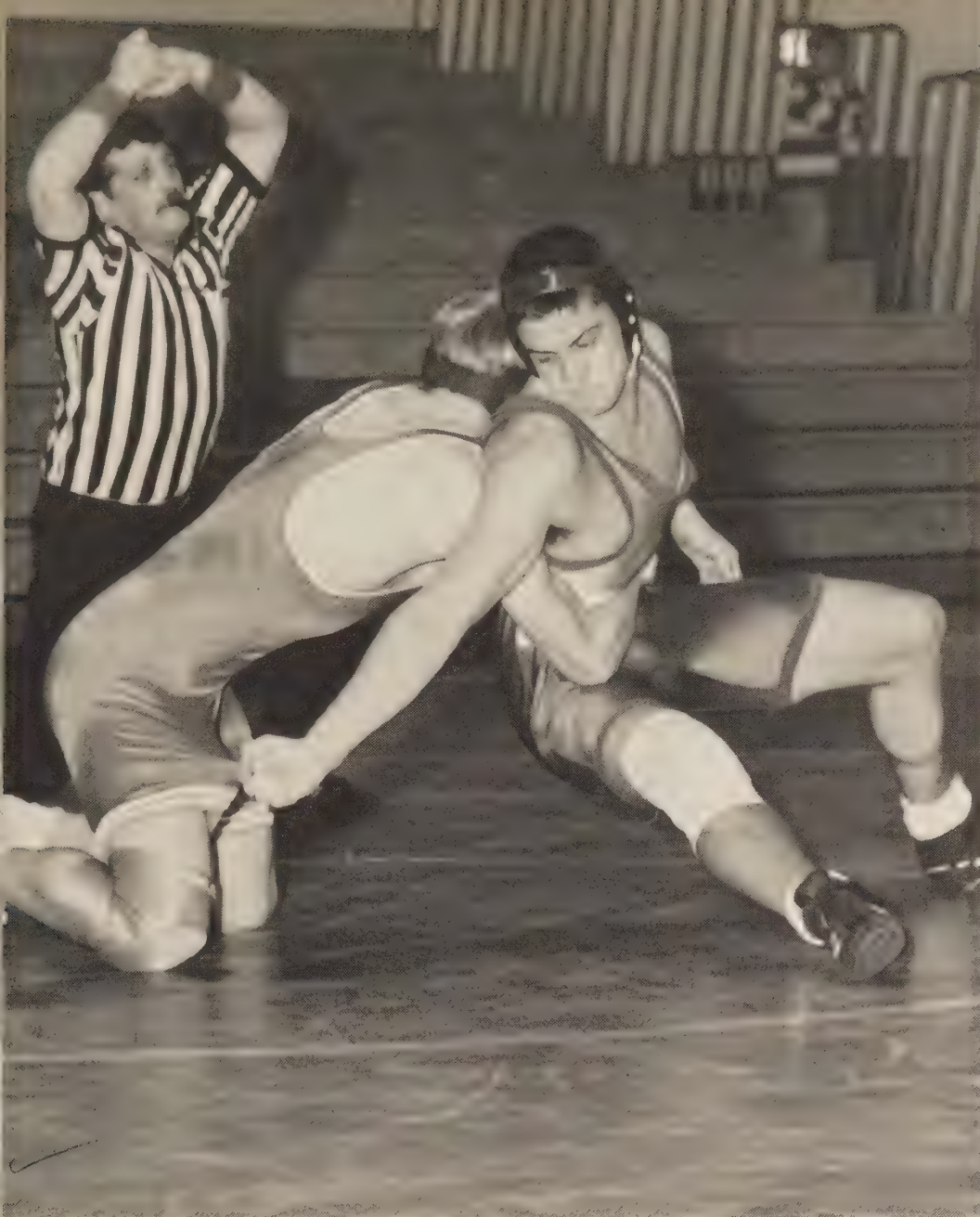
Jamie Meyer tries to turn his Monacan opponent, Robbie Jamerson, in a 48-22 Clover Hill victory. Meyer had been wrestling since Little League, and Coach Alberston attributed much of Meyer's success to his experience. "Jamie is strong, quick and knows the moves," Alberston said. "That's why he is so good."



JV Wrestling: First row: Manager Katie Nienow, Greg Curti, Mike Meli, Jared Ross, Gary Neill, Chris Gibson, Ken Dowdy, Trainer Ed Metzger. Second row: Manager Stephanie Chiocca, Steve Simmons, Tim O'Brien, Marc Kirksey, Jason Bhatt, Ryan McCloskey, Mike Forden, Brian Roberson, manager Stacy Calautti. Third row: Coach Joe England, Mike Gottal, Jesse Areballo, Mike Hurst, George Yu, Ben Dopp, Jeremy Fox, Steve Storer, Andy Weaver, T.J. Smith, Coach Steve Eliasek.



Varsity Wrestling: First row: Manager Jessi Bailey, manager Christy Bailey, Dale Durlach, Jamie Meyer, Mike Gerbasio, Mike Mellina, Andy Stafford, Jeff Happel, Carmine Fontana, manager Wendy Burton. Second row: Manager Stacy Calautti, manager Stephanie Chiocca, Steve Daggett, Mike Forden, Brian Nelson, Conway Dooley, Chris Ferguson, Marc Wolman, Matt Huddleston. Third row: Ryan Alberston, Shawn Campfield, Jason Cattie, Matt Von Schuch, William Gottal, David Jones, John Arthur, Michael Meli, manager Shana Alberston, manager Katie Nienow. Fourth row: Trainer Ed Metzger, Coach Joe England, Coach Steve Eliasek, Head Coach Jim Alberston.



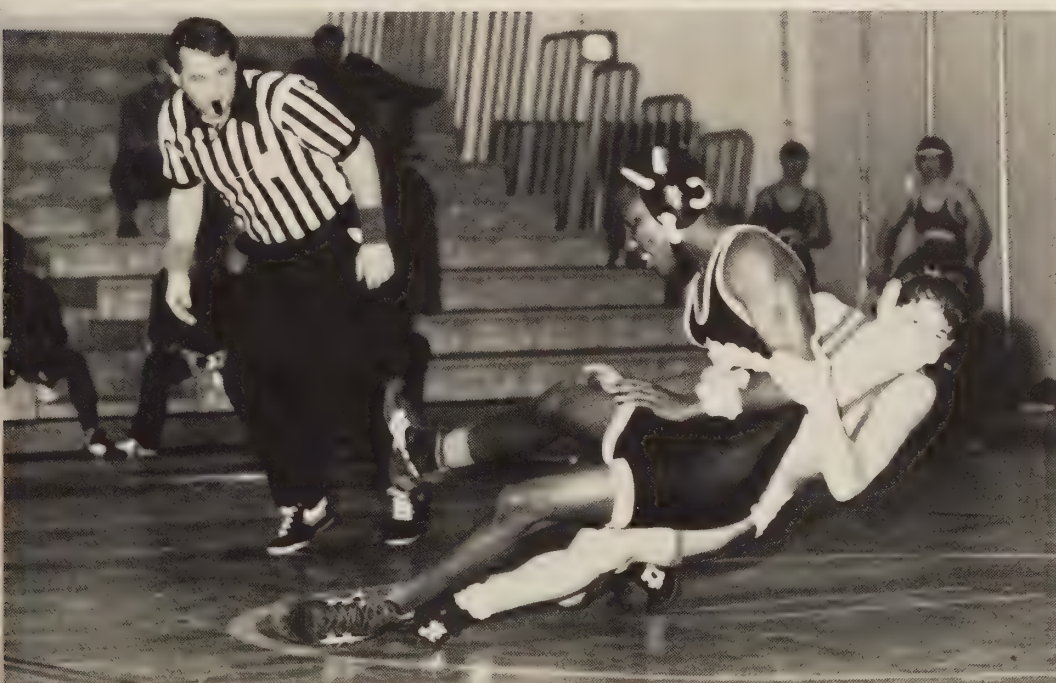
Real RESULTS

VARSITY WRESTLING

SEASON RECORD: 19-2

GW Danville.....	60-15
Virginia.....	43-27
William Fleming.....	46-22
Matoaca.....	67-6
Highland Springs.....	64-2
L.C. Bird.....	61-12
Manchester.....	53-16
James River.....	72-6
Monacan.....	48-22
St. Christopher's.....	41-27
Patrick Henry.....	48-22
Mills Godwin.....	46-21
Midlothian.....	54-11
L.C. Bird.....	53-14
Manchester.....	44-25
Thomas Dale.....	60-13
Huguenot.....	46-19
Hermitage.....	22-33
Lee-Davis.....	37-29
George Wythe.....	72-0
Hermitage.....	27-36

Brian Nelson, a 145-pounder, performs a switch against Monacan's John Kelly in a match Clover Hill won 48-22. Nelson was a regular Renaissance man. Besides being a second-year varsity wrestler, Nelson started at stopper on the soccer team and was a member of the National Art Honor Society.



District and regional champion Steve Daggett records a takedown against his L.C. Bird opponent in a match Clover Hill won 61-12. Daggett was the first Clover Hill sophomore to win a regional championship. With a record of 30-4 for the season, Daggett won the region by defeating Hermitage's Albert Brown, who had beaten him in the first round of the regional duals.



In the Cavaliers' home opener, a 53-35 victory over Douglas Freeman, Ashley Couch squares up to score an easy basket at the end of a fast break. "They were supposed to beat us," Couch said, "but we were able to get our fast break going." Christy Brittain agreed. "When we played tough defense like we did against Freeman," Brittain said, "it led to a lot of easy points off the break."

Guard Karen Jaeger denies Huguenot an easy two by forcing Huguenot's center to change her shot underneath the basket. Jaeger surprised many opposing teammates with her explosive leaping ability and her ability to contest anyone in the lane. "Opposing low post players didn't expect to get blocked by a player of my size," she said.



Real RESULTS

VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SEASON RECORD: 11-10

Douglas Freeman.....	53-35
Thomas Dale.....	62-38
Colonial Heights.....	45-39
George Wythe.....	56-26
Mills Godwin.....	33-21
Colonial Heights.....	64-41
L.C. Bird.....	57-64
Huguenot.....	54-49
Monacan.....	50-37
Manchester.....	46-51
James River.....	46-62
Midlothian.....	47-65
George Wythe.....	53-22
L.C. Bird.....	36-47
Thomas Dale.....	48-35
Huguenot.....	54-42
Monacan.....	38-42
Manchester.....	34-36
James River.....	33-42
Midlothian.....	45-69

District Tournament:

Manchester.....	39-47
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Serena Hampton establishes position in the low post against her favorite opponent, Douglas Freeman center Wendy Smith. Hampton led the team in scoring and rebounds. "We learned a lot during the season," Hampton said. "We grew as a team."

Team chemistry. It's easy to have when you're playing well, but oh so elusive when you're not. The women's varsity basketball team learned this old lesson in a season that was more like two different seasons.

"Before Christmas we were motivated to win together," said Margaret Coleman.

With players who had played with Coach Phil Villiott since middle school -- six years, in fact, for Maggie Trapnell, Amber Mattice and Jessica Morton -- team chemistry was natural.

"It was extremely helpful to have coached the same bunch for so long," Villiott said. "I really saw how my emphasis on putting the team

TEAM CHEMISTRY

Varsity Women's Basketball finds the right formula.

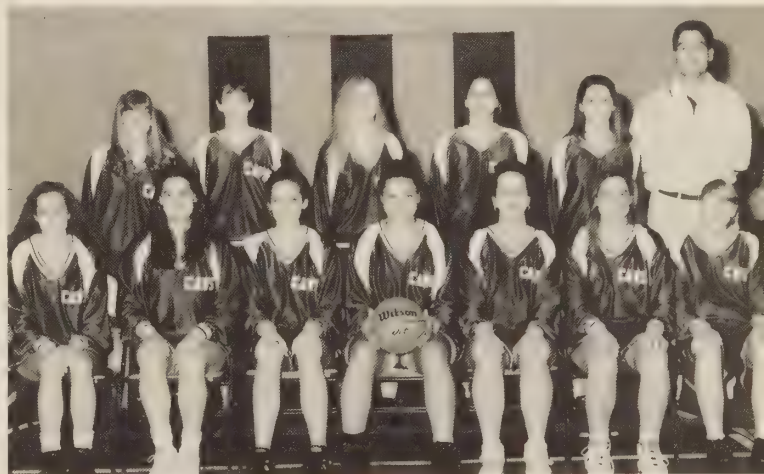
above the individual paid off."

Morton agreed. "Playing with people since middle school really improved our performance on the court," she said.

After Christmas the chemistry suddenly evaporated. A team once 8-0, ranked sixth in the region and blowing opponents out by twenty points per game came unraveled.

"People started worrying more about their individual statistics and less about the team," Ashley Couch said. "We tried to get it back, even having a three hour meeting without Coach Villiott, but we couldn't."

Despite their late-season difficulties the team finished 11-10 -- their best record in two years -- and undefeated outside the tough Dominion District.



Varsity Women's Basketball: First row: Julie Huggins, Laura Licata, Margaret Coleman, Serena Hampton, Amber Mattice, Christy Brittain, Maggie Trapnell. Second row: Jessica Morton, Karen Jaeger, Ashley Couch, Bethany Toalson, Beth Zatkulak, Coach Phil Villiott.

Did you ever have plans to go to a concert but decided to skip the warmup band and just go to see the main act?

Although the opening act may be less experienced, they are often just as good, if not better, than the group that follows. Still, it is inevitable that many people will show up only for the headliner, whether it be music acts or high school sports teams.

Opening for the women's varsity team, the JV team overcame the lack of fans and intensity in the gym to finish with a 12-6 record.

"We relied on our teammates to get motivated," forward Jennifer Morton said.

This intensity was not only beneficial to the JV team but to the varsity team as well.

OPENING

A C T

Freshman and Women's JV Basketball teams warm up the court

"The more enthusiastic our game was, the more hyped up the varsity team became," Annette Sheil said.

While all JV teams are faced with the difficult task of warming up for varsity, the freshman basketball team faced the double whammy of opening up for the JV. While the men managed to generate their own enthusiasm, their team compiled a 2-9 record.

Though the scoreboard didn't show it, the team improved throughout the season.

"We were in every game until the end," Nick Reynolds said. "We always put up a fight even though it usually ended up in their favor."

The players were, however, grateful for the support they did receive.

"The little support we did have came from fellow freshmen and our parents," captain Bryan Tubbs said.



Freshman Men's Basketball: First row: Chad Curry, Nathan Morton, Chris Herald, Bryan Tubbs, Alex Uhl, Vance Robinson. Second row: Coach John Fletcher, Sharvin Taghavi, Jay Sherman, Jason Benware, Jason Wallace, Nick Reynolds, manager Allison Herbert, manager Kylie Phelps.

Real RESULTS

FRESHMAN MEN'S BASKETBALL

SEASON RECORD: 2-9

Petersburg.....	47-48
Petersburg.....	23-72
L.C. Bird.....	44-52
Monacan.....	43-46
Manchester.....	38-49
James River.....	39-45
L.C. Bird.....	53-50
Lee-Davis.....	58-70
Manchester.....	39-52
James River.....	50-31
Monacan.....	45-47

Real RESULTS

JV WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SEASON RECORD: 12-6

Douglas Freeman.....	38-10
Thomas Dale.....	45-22
Colonial Heights.....	36-21
Mills Godwin.....	36-18
Colonial Heights.....	55-23
L.C. Bird.....	48-52
Huguenot.....	31-30
Monacan.....	43-29
Manchester.....	30-35
James River.....	40-27
Midlothian.....	27-33
Thomas Dale.....	42-32
Huguenot.....	32-31
Monacan.....	39-29
Manchester.....	24-39
James River.....	34-20
L.C. Bird.....	36-37
Midlothian.....	22-37

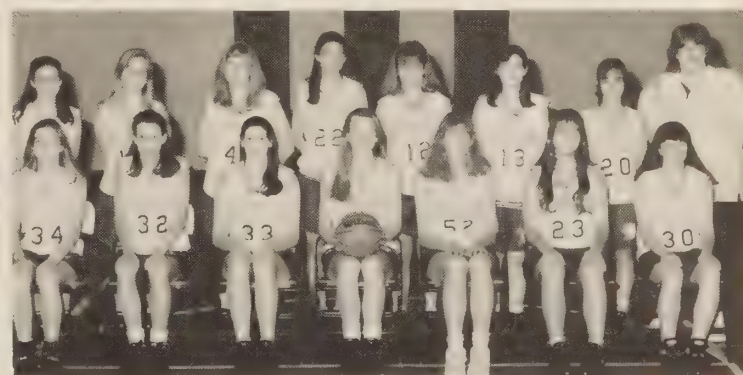


Center Jason Benware looks to dish off to a teammate under the basket during the freshman team's 47-45 loss to Monacan. One of the team's most improved players, Benware provided important scoring on a team that looked to the middle for their offense.



Driving to the hoop against Monacan, guard Chris Herald cuts the Chief's lead to eight points. While a later Herald three-pointer sent the game into overtime, the Cavs came up short 47-45. Herald's determination and hustle on the court made him the team's emotional leader.

Maria Campbell drives in for an easy two in the JV women's 38-10 victory over Douglas Freeman while Leigh Pritchett looks on. Campbell's leadership earned her the team captain spot and helped the team get off to its fast start. "We worked hard and sustained a positive outlook throughout the season," Campbell said.



JV Women's Basketball: First row: Jennifer Morton, Leigh Pritchett, Julie Futrell, Karla Ball, Cara Vaughan, Megan Roberts, Annette Sheil. Second row: Maria Campbell, Jennifer Gunther, Laura Berger, Ashley Morton, Kirsten French, Laura Hughes, Pegah Mobrem, Coach Denise Dunn.

They took a lickin' and kept on tickin'. The varsity and JV mens' basketball teams proved that they were a lot like the Timex watch when they continued to play hard despite disappointing seasons.

The varsity players felt especially discouraged during their nine-game losing streak at the end of the season, making it difficult for the team members to maintain a positive attitude and to give every game their best effort.

"People started to lose heart by the end of the season," Ryan Charles said.

"We were disappointed by our record, but we still had to keep our heads up," Justin Byrd added. "We fought to win every game."

NEVER SAY DIE

Despite tough seasons, the Varsity and JV Mens' Basketball teams play hard

An example of the team's spirit came when they almost upset Huguenot in a game that was tied until the third quarter. Led by 6'7" center Charles, who led the team in scoring, rebounding and shooting, and point guard Jason Putney, who led in assists, the team almost toppled Huguenot, who eventually won 63-54.

"It was a team effort," Charles said. "It was one of our best games even though we lost."

"We practiced hard all year because we knew we were a better team even though we didn't show it on the court," Ben Bradford added.

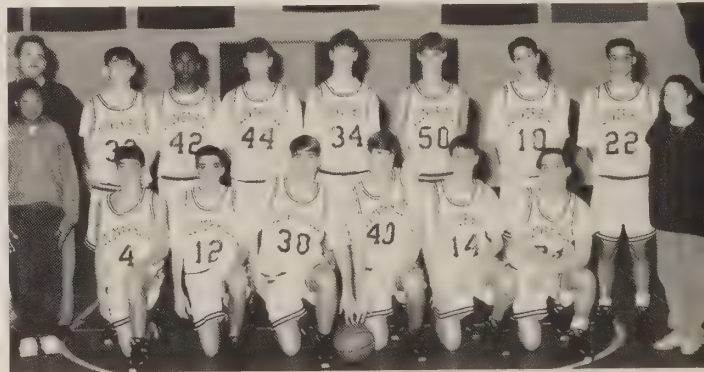
The JV men were also challenged to maintain their motivation in the face of many close defeats.

"We took pride in our games, especially at home where we liked to look good," Brandon Spencer said. "We worked for those wins and tried to avoid those losses."

Patrick Ware looks to go up strong in Clover Hill's 73-59 loss to Monacan. A 6'3" senior forward, Ware used his upper body strength to both score and to rebound inside.



Varsity Mens's Basketball: First row: Jason Putney, Ben Bradford, Wes Barrow, Justin Byrd, Troy Lastrapes, Johnny Shonk. Second row: Coach Tim Llewelyn, Brad Simpson, Kevin Tobolski, Ryan Charles, Patrick Ware, Paul Dziadosz, Ryan DeBaugh, manager Natalie Hall, manager Adair Rice.



JV Mens' Basketball: First row: Manager Cynthia Carmichael, Danny Bredel, Chris Joseph, Andrew Yanovitch, Matt Fernandez, Josh Drews, Clint Madison, manager Carne Casto. Second row: Coach Stuart Waggoner, James Bonniwell, Mike Tunstall, Marcus Davis, Matt Roberts, Todd Kready, Brandon Spencer, Daniel Williams.



Real RESULTS

VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL

SEASON RECORD: 4-18

Douglas Freeman.....	44-73
Albemarle.....	54-63
Varina.....	61-70
Thomas Dale.....	65-62
George Wythe.....	39-54
Matoaca.....	74-61
L.C. Bird.....	69-59
Matoaca.....	53-55
Huguenot.....	64-84
Monacan.....	55-62
Manchester.....	71-79
James River.....	51-47
Midlothian.....	60-64
Thomas Dale.....	55-59
George Wythe.....	45-73
L.C. Bird.....	56-58
Huguenot.....	54-63
Monacan.....	59-73
Manchester.....	70-85
James River.....	52-54
Midlothian.....	61-74

District Tournament

George Wythe.....	52-65
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JV MEN'S BASKETBALL

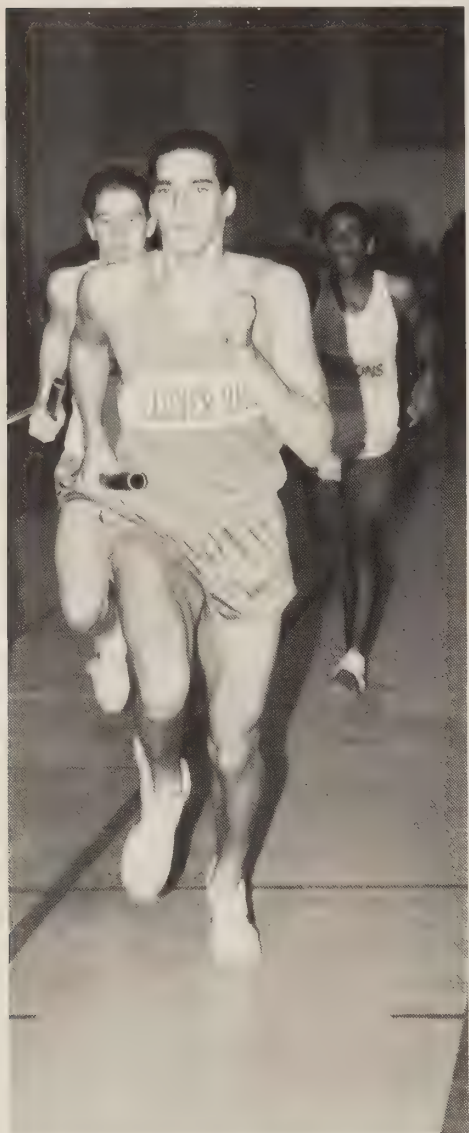
SEASON RECORD: 4-15

Thomas Dale.....	41-78
Petersburg.....	45-44
George Wythe.....	41-58
Matoaca.....	52-63
L.C. Bird.....	61-76
Matoaca.....	50-71
Huguenot.....	57-46
Monacan.....	47-55
Manchester.....	51-61
James River.....	49-40
Midlothian.....	34-44
Thomas Dale.....	38-55
George Wythe.....	40-55
L.C. Bird.....	37-62
Huguenot.....	52-62
Monacan.....	48-57
Manchester.....	50-81
James River.....	54-36
Midlothian.....	43-45

Forward Brad Simpson soars to score two points against Monacan in Clover Hill's 73-59 loss to the Chiefs. A starter all season, Simpson averaged eight points per game. "It was a rough season to be a senior," Simpson said, "but the bottom line is we played hard and had fun."

Making his return after a pre-season ankle injury, JV forward Brandon Spencer drives to the basket in a 57-48 Monacan victory. Spencer played in the Cavs' last four games, which included a 54-38 victory over James River. "It was hard to be out, but I was glad to come back strong," Spencer said.

Brian Shelley protects Clover Hill's lead during the third leg of the 4x800 meter relay at Districts. While Clover Hill nipped Midlothian by two seconds in this race, Midlothian defeated the Cavs at Regionals. "Losing at Regionals gave us the motivation we needed to win States," relay anchor Josh Schendel said.



Stephanie Hall launches forward during the long jump competition at the East Coast Invitational at the Arthur Ashe Center. Hall, who has been participating in track and field for four years, said the long jump was her favorite event. "Jumping gives you such a rush," she said. "You feel like you could do anything."



Justin Mays battles runners from George Wythe and Midlothian for the early lead during the opening leg of the 4x800 meter relay at Districts. While the 4x800 runners did well at Districts, they saved their best effort for States where they beat Midlothian by twenty seconds.

Elaine Wilkinson passes the baton to Janet Aardema after the first leg of the 4x800 meter relay at Regionals. While the relay team, which also included Tiffany Snodgrass and Sarah Talbot, posted their personal best time, their fifth place finish was not good enough to qualify for States. "We improved throughout the season," Snodgrass said, "and recorded some really good times."





What does seven minutes fifty-eight seconds mean to you?

To the men's 4x800 meter relay team, it meant a state record and a trip to the national championships in Syracuse, New York.

Justin Mays, Mike Carpenter, Brian Sheley and Josh Schendel each recorded a personal best time in shattering the state mark by three seconds.

"Our mothers, our coach and even our teammates were crying as we mobbed each other after the race," Mays said.

David Goode also performed strongly. The regional champion at two miles with a personal best time of 10:03, Goode also joined

RELAY

R E C O R D

The Men's 4x800 meter relay runs to Nationals and a state record

Mays, Carpenter and Sheley on the medley relay team at nationals.

Floyd Young placed third in high jump at states with a 6'2" jump. Only 5'4" tall, Young competes against jumpers nearly a foot taller than him. Surprisingly, Young's short stature provides him with a psychological advantage.

"Floyd's height tends to intimidate his taller opponents," Coach Mike Justice said. "They can't believe he can jump that high."

For the women, Sarah Talbot finished eleventh in the 1000 meter run, lowering her personal best time by six seconds.

"We didn't have a large team," Talbot said, "but with Tiffany Snodgrass, Janet Aardema, Elaine Wilkinson and Jennae Walton, we were competitive in the middle and long distances."



Men's Indoor Track: First row: Brian Sheley, Matt Terrell, Tim Ruch, Paul Aardema, Gavin Young, Jason Madison, Preston Wily, Chris Jones. Second row: David Goode, Josh Schendel, Dan Delboy, Zach Schendel, Mike Jones, Jason Seagle, Jonathan Duran, Jared Wall, Dathan Young, Juhne Lee. Third row: Floyd Young, Jeff Tye, Tom O'Reilly, Jermon Kearney, Stephen Sheil, Mike Carpenter, Drew Davis, Erik Bleacher, Ryan Abresch, Marc Granger. Fourth row: Anthony Potts, Justin Mays, Kevin Reinhardt, Tom Charles, Robert O'Reilly, Tim Heise.



Women's Indoor Track: First row: Elaine Wilkinson, Sarah Talbot, Tiffany Snodgrass, Jennae Walton, Courtney Hewitt, Chrissi Stoebr, Sara Hull. Second row: Johnetta Washington, Stephanie Hall, Rachel Kraines, Nicole Whitehurst, Renee Rountree, Jenni Fernandez, Kim Akins, Golnar Vaziri, Patrice Kearney.

How would you feel if you awoke at 4:30 a.m. to the noise of your parents banging on your bedroom door because you slept through your alarm? On the other hand, why on earth would you be waking up at such an absurd hour?

Thank goodness we all weren't forced to undergo such torture, but this was everyday life for many BETTA and Poseidon swimmers like Jake Gibbs.

Gibbs' day started when he dove into the pool at 4:55 a.m., a time when most of us were still sleeping soundly.

"People think it's strange to get up so early just to swim," Gibbs said, "but it will help me to get to the next level."

Krista Robinson, a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, spent her afternoons balancing her schoolwork and teaching a martial arts class.

A F T E R HOURS

Athletes excel in numerous sports outside the school playing fields

"I spent three hours teaching class each day and made an effort to do my homework during my break," Robinson said.

As a member of the National Gymnastics Team, Danny Finnegan had to commute twice a week to northern Virginia to train.

"It was worth it because I got to learn new tricks," Finnegan said. "But the most tiring thing about training was driving to the gym."

The stress that often came with these sports may have seemed overwhelming, but most athletes were more than willing to accept it.

"Sure, you are going to have to make some sacrifices, but the benefits of participating in an out-of-school sport are definitely worth it," four-year lacrosse player Sarah Hunter said.

Elizabeth Wilson performs a high kick at the Gentle East Martial Arts Studio. "Tae Kwon Do is something I have always wanted to do," Wilson said. "It is an excellent means of defense for women."





*G*liding through the water, Tesla Jeltema works on perfecting her long distance free-style at the Woodlake Aquatic Center. Jeltema was a member of the year-round BETTA swim team for ten years. "I plan to continue at the College of William and Mary in the fall," she said.

H Heidi Evans, who has been riding horses since the age of five, practices one of her dressage tests. Evans and her Anglo-Arab horse, Timberland Rumors, have competed in seven shows, including the Deep Run horse trials where they finished third.



JV first baseman Mike Hurst steals third as Manchester's third baseman can't handle the throw. Hurst tied for third on the team with eight steals in nine attempts. Ricky Cox led the team with 21 hits and a .488 batting average.

As Ben Bradford rounds third base during varsity's 13-7 victory over Thomas Dale, he finds the ball and heads for home. All-District for the second straight year, Bradford's season ended prematurely when he broke his thumb against Midlothian. Injuries were a major factor in the team's late-season struggles, with Brad Simpson, Chris Creswell and Troy Lastrapes also sustaining injuries.



Real RESULTS

VARSITY BASEBALL

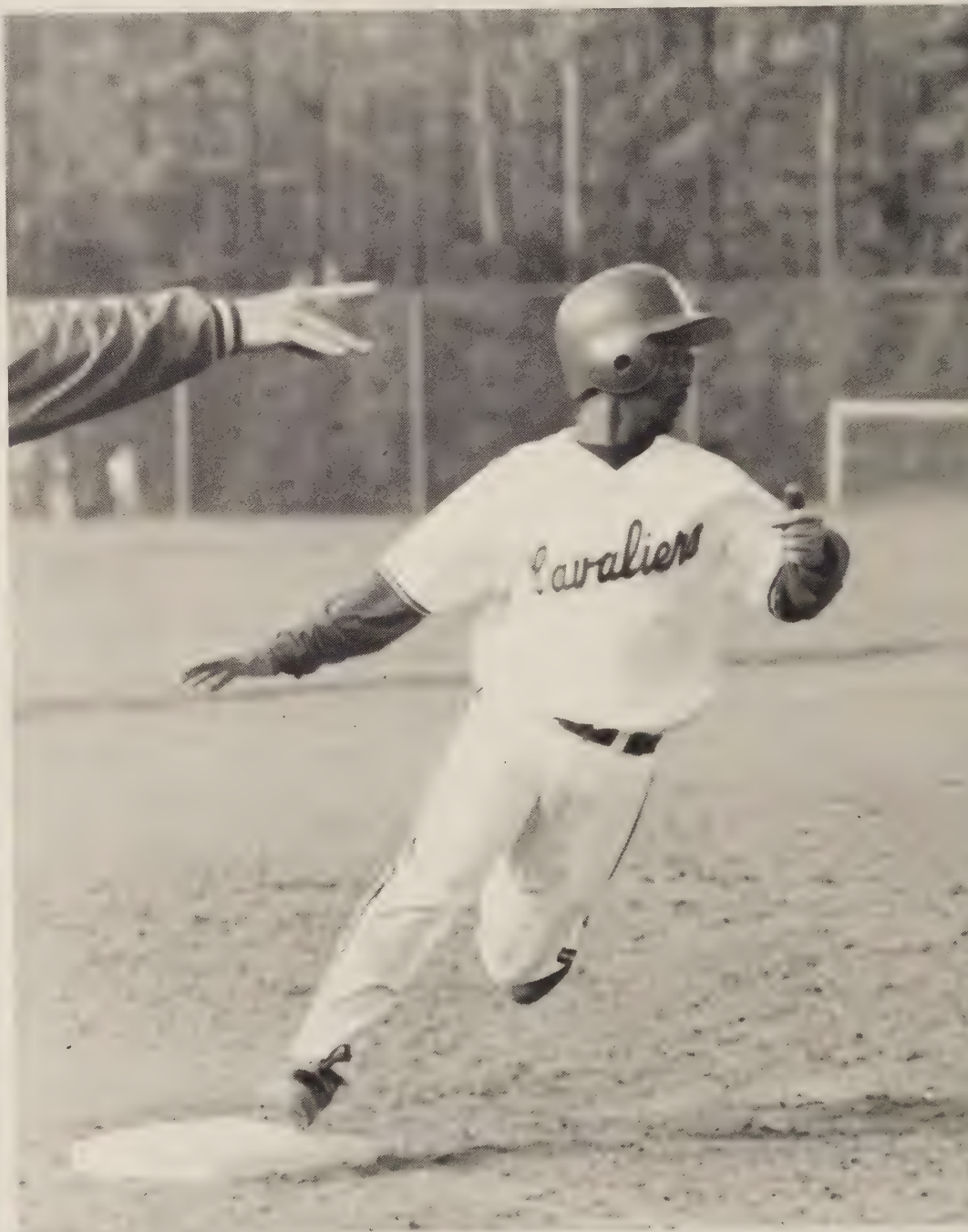
SEASON RECORD: 18-5

Nottoway.....	12-2
L.C. Bird.....	10-0
Manchester.....	12-11
Thomas Dale.....	13-7
James River.....	17-2
Midlothian.....	3-5
George Wythe.....	13-0
Monacan.....	8-0
Thomas Dale.....	2-1
Meadowbrook.....	16-2
L.C. Bird.....	5-3
Huguenot.....	18-3
L.C. Bird.....	14-6
Manchester.....	11-0
James River.....	11-3
Midlothian.....	5-0
George Wythe.....	11-0
Monacan.....	0-1
Huguenot.....	14-0
Midlothian.....	2-6
Monacan.....	6-5
Midlothian.....	3-11
Dinwiddie.....	1-6

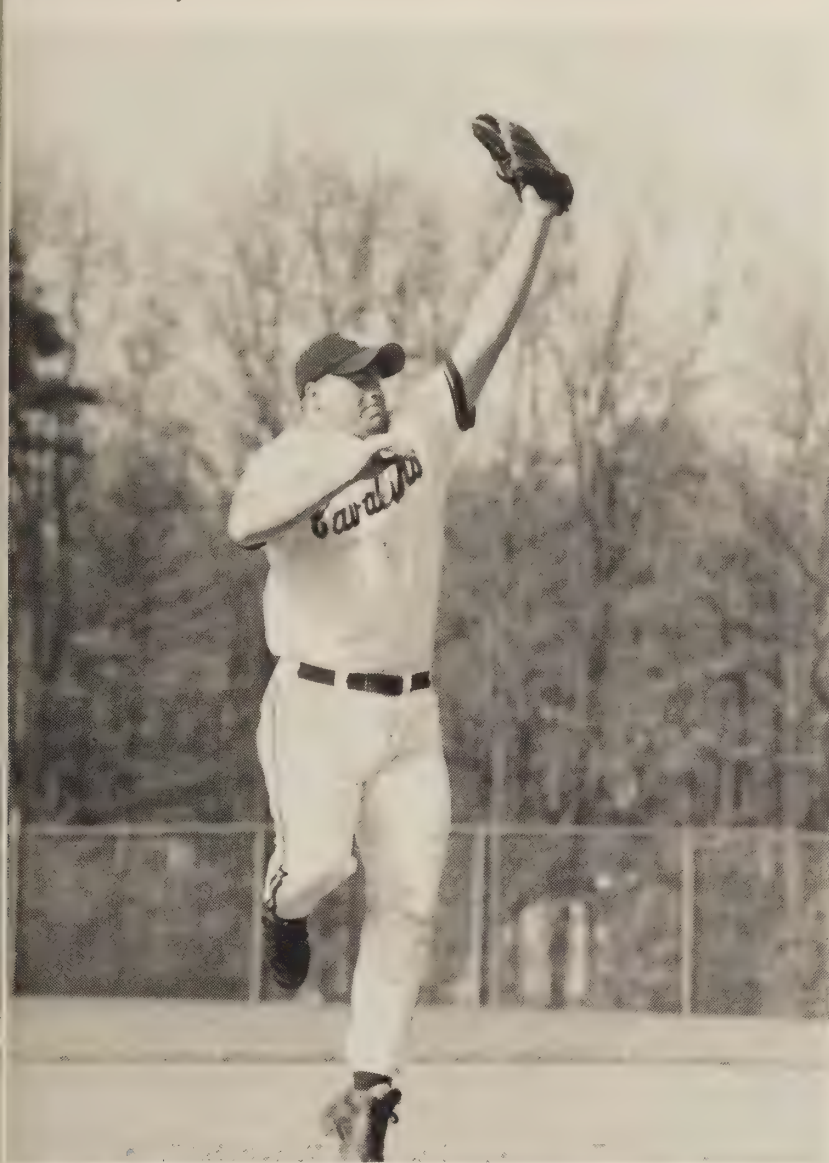
JV BASEBALL

SEASON RECORD: 8-6

L.C. Bird.....	16-8
Manchester.....	3-4
Thomas Dale.....	6-7
James River.....	17-6
Midlothian.....	4-5
Monacan.....	18-3
L.C. Bird.....	15-0
Manchester.....	5-3
James River.....	2-3
Monacan.....	5-3
Midlothian.....	1-2
Midlothian.....	3-9
Monacan.....	15-5
Matoaca.....	8-0



Brad Simpson snags a line drive to end the first inning in varsity's 12-11 victory over Manchester. The team's defense committed only 21 errors in its first twenty games. However, the team went into a fielding slump at the end of the season, committing 17 errors in its last three games. "You can't make mistakes on simple plays and expect to win," Coach Tim Lowery said.



Varsity Baseball: First row: Fred Stoots, Brian Little, Ben Bradford, Jason Putney, Billy Jones, Brian Keith, Todd Gathje, Michael Carlton. Second row: Coach Tim Lowery, Chris Creswell, Troy Lastrapes, Wes Barrow, Jake Anthony, Brad Simpson, Joe Hall, Richie Polchinski, Travis McBee.

Faced with the pressure of returning as state champions, the varsity baseball team responded by compiling an 18-5 record, sharing the division title with Midlothian and earning a berth in the regional tournament.

Led by district and regional player of the year Brad Simpson, the Cavs won 17 of their first 18 games en route to the second best record in Coach Tim Lowery's nine years at Clover Hill.

Third baseman Simpson set a school record with eight home runs, while batting .578 and knocking in 25 runs. Joining Simpson on the all-regional first team were first baseman and pitcher Jake Anthony, who batted .456, and

HANDLING PRESSURE

Fast start propels Baseball to regional berth

catcher Fred Stoots, who hit .481. Anthony and Stoots tied for the team lead in RBI's with 28.

The team's biggest victory came over Monacan in the district semifinal. Coach Lowery credited leftfielder Troy Lastrapes, a .428 hitter, and all-district shortstop Wes Barrow with winning the game for the Cavs.

The team's 6-1 loss to Dinwiddie in the regional quarterfinals ended a two-week stretch in which they couldn't get their bats working.

"We started off the season well and cooled down toward the end," Anthony said. "It was bad timing we got into a slump at the end of the year."

Coach Lowery agreed. "We just didn't get in the groove at tournament time when we needed to," he said.



JV Baseball: First row: Dana Marcolivio, Chris Owens, Brian Tubbs, Corey Hardison, Ricky Cox, Bryan Orme, DJ Saunders, Chad Currie, Ryan Bogardus, Michael Wyatt. Second row: Manager Devin Garofalo, Coach Sean O'Hare, Chris Herald, David Haskins, Andrew Yanovitch, Karl Tuhey, Mike Hurst, Brian Carter, Frank Jenkins, Manager Wendy Burton.



It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. Such a tired cliché but so true for the softball team. Plagued by a weak offense and bad luck, they were unable to come up with a victory this year but still had a productive season.

According to left-fielder Kelly Wollschlager, the team's defense was much improved from past years but was not enough to compensate for the lack of offensive punch.

"It was a stressful situation when the other team got even one run because our offense was lacking," Wollschlager said. "We had to work extra hard to get it back."

The team seemed to play its best ball

R O C K Y

ROAD

Record no reflection of Softball's effort and hard work

against the toughest opponents. "Against harder teams there is more pressure and you have to play your absolute best," Branden Pritchett said.

Against district powerhouses Midlothian and Manchester, for example, the Cavs lost four games by a total of eight runs.

A number of players improved from previous seasons. Pitcher Tina Holland, in particular, exhibited strong leadership both on the mound and in the clubhouse. "When Tina pitched three balls in a row I never worried because she just added a grunt and the next one was a strike," Wollschlager said.

"All the players hung in there the whole season and I'm proud of their effort," said Coach Lisa Bradshaw. "I think if we could have won a game early in the year, the whole season would have turned out differently."

Shortstop Sarah Hannan fires the ball toward first to record an out in varsity's 4-1 home loss to Manchester on May 2. Hannan, a junior who has been on varsity since her freshman year, was co-captain with Tina Holland. "Sarah's a great inspiration and motivator," Patty Avent said. "She never stops talking on the field."



Varsity Softball: First row: Shana Albertson, Tina Holland, Sarah Hannan. Second row: Tara Toriello, April Powers, Tammie Montez, Christina Sadler, Patty Avent. Third row: Gina Barefoot, Nikki Jenkins, Kelly Wollschlager, Michelle Reinhardt, Branden Pritchett, Sarah Morgan.



JV Softball: First row: Laura Hughes, Erin Bryan, Carrie Castro, Jensie Flynn. Second row: Bridget Salley, Heather Crossman, Amanda Hamilton, Stephanie Chiocca, Lindsey King. Third row: Coach Phil Villiott, Natalie McNamara, Julie Futrell, Sarah Mugsford, Kristy Topeka, Jordan Ford, Amanda Wingfield, Stacy Jennings.



Third baseman Brandon Pritchett ranges to her left to snare a grounder in varsity's 4-2 April 6 road loss to Midlothian. A consistent defensive player at the "hot corner," Pritchett honed her skills by playing for Woodlake Association. "Brandon is a very determined player," teammate Christina Sadler said. "She never gives up even if we're in a tight spot."

Erin Bryan, the sole JV pitcher, prepares to deliver the ball to a Lancer opponent in the 14-5 March 30 home loss to Manchester. Varsity pitcher Tina Holland advised Bryan on the rigors of pitching every game. "I understood how difficult it is to play every game," Holland said. "Pitching isn't a slack job."

Real RESULTS

VARSITY SOFTBALL

SEASON RECORD: 2-15

Meadowbrook.....	3-4
L.C. Bird.....	6-11
Manchester.....	0-1
Thomas Dale.....	6-8
James River.....	1-11
Midlothian.....	2-4
Prince George.....	0-8
George Wythe.....	7-0
Monacan.....	1-8
Prince George.....	0-13
L.C. Bird.....	2-7
Manchester.....	1-4
James River.....	2-6
Meadowbrook.....	0-5
Midlothian.....	0-2
George Wythe.....	7-0
Monacan.....	0-6

Real RESULTS

JV SOFTBALL

SEASON RECORD: 4-12

Meadowbrook.....	8-7
L.C. Bird.....	8-9
Manchester.....	5-14
Thomas Dale.....	6-9
James River.....	8-29
Midlothian.....	4-1
Prince George.....	16-5
Monacan.....	1-11
L.C. Bird.....	11-19
James River.....	10-11
Monacan.....	9-3
L.C. Bird.....	1-1
Meadowbrook.....	1-16
Midlothian.....	1-7
Monacan.....	3-12
Manchester.....	5-21



Brian Roberson looks to cross the ball toward the goal in varsity's 9-0 home victory against Huguenot. While Roberson generally substituted for outside midfielders Jason Seagle and David Duss, he also played marking back when needed. Roberson preferred outside midfield because it got him more involved in the attack, but he was happy to play anywhere. "I like that Coach Anderson has enough confidence in me to play me at several positions," he said.

Real RESULTS

VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER

SEASON RECORD: 11-3

Patrick Henry.....	5-0
L.C. Bird.....	4-1
Midlothian.....	0-2
Mills Godwin.....	1-0
Monacan.....	1-0
Manchester.....	3-1
James River.....	5-0
Huguenot.....	8-0
Manchester.....	2-3
L.C. Bird.....	2-1
Midlothian.....	5-0
Douglas Freeman.....	1-3
Monacan.....	1-0
James River.....	4-1

JV MEN'S SOCCER

SEASON RECORD: 4-3-6

Patrick Henry.....	9-0
L.C. Bird.....	2-0
Midlothian.....	0-1
Mills Godwin.....	1-3
Monacan.....	0-0
Manchester.....	0-0
James River.....	0-0
Manchester.....	0-0
L.C. Bird.....	7-0
Midlothian.....	1-1
Douglas Freeman.....	2-1
Monacan.....	0-0
James River.....	1-1



Mark Rapp battles a James River opponent in varsity's 5-0 home victory on April 11. First team all-region the last three years and all-state the last two, Mark teamed with his brother Chris, also a first team all-region selection, to form a potent midfield combination. "Mark and Chris always know where each other is," fellow midfielder Gus Schmidt said. "It's kind of spooky the way they read each other's mind."



Gavin Young soars to head the ball during JV's 1-0 loss to Manchester on April 27. Coach Chris Averill moved Young, a second-year starter, from outside midfielder to forward two games earlier in an attempt to generate offense. Sweeper Tim Palazzola and marking back Adam Field led a strong defense.



Coach Mike Anderson knew the varsity men's soccer team needed to generate more offense, so he turned to the defense.

"I felt the defense was strong enough that we could afford to push the midfielders up and rely on the defense to shut down opposing forwards," Anderson said.

It turned out to be a wise move as the team won the district and placed second in the region.

Led by co-captain Stephen Tyndall, the defense recorded eight shutouts and held opponents to twenty goals in twenty games.

"Stephen is a great leader and anchored the defense," reserve stopper Chris Visger said. "That's why we voted him MVP."

For his part, Tyndall credited marking

STOPPING THE ATTACK

Defense leads men's soccer team to state tournament

backs Eric Hall -- "the most intense guy I've ever played with" -- and Matt Brenner for making his job as sweeper, the last line of defense, easy.

"Eric always shut down the opponent's best forward," stopper Brian Nelson said. "He was consistent all year."

The entire team credited the 5'8" Nelson's play in the air. "Brian is amazing on head balls considering his height," keeper Matt Stevens said. "He reads the ball perfectly."

Midfielder Mark Rapp believed the defense not only allowed him to attack freely but also started the attack by controlling the ball and making good passes.

This ball-control philosophy worked well, with the offense exploding for 54 goals, 16 of them by all-district forward Michael Jaeger.



Varsity Boy's Soccer: First row: Matt Stevens, Stephen Tyndall, Mark Rapp, Todd Spitalny. Second row: Manager Erin McMillan, Jason Madison, Chris Rapp, Brian Nelson, Clint Madison, Jason Seagle, Chris Visger, Jon Sweet. Third row: Coach Mike Anderson, Brian Roberson, Michael Jaeger, James Bonniwell, Paul Dziadosz, Lance Visnich, Matt Brenner, Eric Hall, Gus Schmidt, David Duss.



JV Men's Soccer: First row: Gavin Young, Tim Palazzola, Andy Howe, Alex Addison, Chris McNulty. Second row: Tim Ruch, Brandon Thornsverd, Paul Cecchini, Lucas Hoffman, Jim Janousek. Third row: Coach Chris Averill, manager Meghan Riemer, Preston Wily, Adam Field, Jamie Bush, Brian Kolokowski, Reza Mobrem, David Casseler.

On the verge of missing the district tournament for the first time in school history, the varsity women's soccer team prepared to play rival Midlothian. Beating Midlothian would not be easy as the Cavs had lost to the Trojans twice last year and had been defeated earlier in the season.

But pulling together, the women scored a 3-2 victory over Midlothian, qualifying for the District tournament and jumping from ninth to third in the Times-Dispatch poll.

"We were sick of losing to Midlothian. It was a major motivation for the team," Margaret Coleman said. "We hadn't beaten them since the seniors were freshmen."

ROUGH START

Women's Soccer pulls together to finish off the season strong

The Cavs had to form a new core as the team lost several key players. As the season went on, the players began to play as a team.

"We lost a lot of defense," co-captain Katie Spisak said. "It took a while to pull together."

Everything came together against Midlothian. The strong defensive play of stopper Lauren Cummings, sweeper Cindy Hartzler and marking backs Coleman and Ashley Couch kept the Trojans' explosive offense in check. Traci Fuhrmann, Sandy Bridges and Kirsten French led the Cavs' offense with one goal apiece.

"We played just as aggressively as they did," Cummings said.

Despite another strong effort, especially from keeper Amanda Koelzer, the team lost in to James River in the first round of the tournament.

JV leading scorer Kaki Allen dribbles past a Bird opponent in JV's 9-1 home win. She scored three goals against the Skyhawks. "Kaki has a fast, good foot and uses her skills and abilities to work for the team," teammate Adrienne McDonough said.

Sandy Bridges battles for a loose ball in varsity's 4-0 home loss to James River on March 28. A forward, Bridges was one of six sophomores who filled varsity's midfield and forward positions. The others were Erin Schuelke, Megan Roberts, Kim Atkins, Traci Fuhrmann and Kirsten French.



Varsity Women's Soccer: First row: Kim Atkins, Kirsten French, Sandy Bridges, Ashley Couch, Amanda Koelzer, Katie Spisak, Cindy Hartzler, Erin Schuelke, Jenny Healey. Second row: Coach Brenda Duncan, Tara Mills, Megan Roberts, Margaret Coleman, Amber Mattice, Christy Brittain, Lauren Cummings, Fee Aulino, Traci Fuhrmann.



JV Women's Soccer: First row: Manager Dustin Minor, Trina Wolfe, Kaki Allen, Susan Bollinger, Mary Elliott, Kylie Phelps, Maria Campbell, Carrie Walker, Pegah Mobrem. Second row: Lydia Zirkle, Megan Talty, Laurie Mayer, Laura Berger, Annette Sheil, Jennifer Calloway, Adrienne McDonough, Amy Graffum, Katherine Booker, Nikki Smith, Coach Georjean Lampley.



Real RESULTS

VARSITY WOMEN'S SOCCER

SEASON RECORD: 4-8-1

Manchester.....	2-3
Nansemond-Suffolk.....	2-0
James River.....	0-4
Mills Godwin.....	2-2
Midlothian.....	2-0
Monacan.....	1-2
James River.....	1-3
L.C. Bird.....	6-0
Midlothian.....	3-2
Douglas Freeman.....	1-2
Monacan.....	0-2
James River.....	1-4
James River.....	0-3

Real RESULTS

JV WOMEN'S SOCCER

SEASON RECORD: 9-2-1

Manchester.....	3-0
Mills Godwin.....	1-1
Midlothian.....	1-0
Monacan.....	4-0
James River.....	0-2
L.C. Bird.....	4-1
Manchester.....	3-2
L.C. Bird.....	4-1
Midlothian.....	1-0
Douglas Freeman.....	0-1
Monacan.....	4-0
James River.....	4-0

Kirsten French uses fancy footwork to drive the ball to the goal in varsity's 4-0 home loss to James River. A second-year varsity player as a sophomore, French communicated well on the field with her teammates and was known for her unselfish play. "The season started off slowly, but eventually we pulled together and started winning some games," French said.



Records are meant to be broken, and the men's and women's outdoor track team set out to prove just that.

The relay teams got off to a fast start, breaking four school records in the six events. Mike Carpenter participated in three of the record-breaking runs.

"It was a case of running in the right place at the right time," Carpenter said.

Carpenter, Tony McNeill, Justin Byrd and Dan Williams broke the school mark in the 4x100 meter relay. The men's 4x400 meter team of Carpenter, Chris Jones, Justin Mays, and Matt Sharpe broke a fourteen-year-old school record. Carpenter and Mays then teamed up with Josh Schendel and Brian Sheley to run a 7:57 at the

RECORD BREAKING

The Men's and Women's Outdoor Track teams reach new marks in the 4x800, 4x400, 4x100, high jump, 800, and 400

state meet, breaking the 4x800 meter record for the third time. They placed fourth.

"We should have placed fifth," Schendel said, "but I outleaned someone at the end."

The women's 4x800 meter team of Janet Aardema, Sarah Talbot, Elaine Wilkinson and Karen Jaeger broke the school record twice. The final time was an eighth-place finish at the state meet with a 9:41. "We put this team together at regionals with the hope of getting to states," Jaeger said. "Everyone wanted to run in states."

Leigh Pritchett wowed her teammates, coaches and spectators when she broke the school high jump record with a jump of 5'4" and placed an impressive seventh in the state.

"It was great to attain such an achievement so early in my track career," Pritchett said.

Justin Mays hands off to Mike Carpenter during the 4x800 relay at the district meet held at Midlothian High School. Mays ran the opening leg because his upper body strength allowed him to muscle out of the pack. "Our team was pretty even," Mays said, "so we were usually able to wear opponents out by the third leg."



Men's Track: First row: Dan Delboy, Floyd Young, Dathan Young, Jeff Tye, Demetri Taylor, Jared Wall, Matt Terrell, Gary Neal. Second row: Chris Jones, Adam Evans, Paul Aardema, Anthony Potts, Zach Schendel, Eric Blecher, Tony McNeill, Chris Gibson, Stephen Wheeler. Third row: Conway Dooley, Dan Williams, Jermon Kearney, Josh Schendel, David Goode, Casey Peterson, Ryan Abresch, Mike Carpenter, manager Christy Carter, manager Laurie Harrell, Marc Granger, Dale Durlach, Todd Kready, Kevin Reinhardt, Matt Von Schuch, Brian Sheley, Steven Sheil, Matt Sharpe, Tom O'Reilly, manager Maria Rivera.



Women's Track: First row: Johnetta Washington, Michelle Mohrmann, Tamiaka Lewis, Sara Hull, Rachel Kraines, Niya Harvey. Second row: Sarah Talbot, Stephanie Bobb, Michelle McBee, Karen Jaeger, Janet Aardema, Lauren Hahn, Erin Smithey, Nicole Whitehurst. Third row: Manager Christi Carter, manager Laurie Harrell, Allison Herbert, Marsha Saunders, Chrissi Stoeher, Leigh Pritchett, Jennae Walton, Tiffany Snodgrass, Renee Roundtree, Stephanie Hall, Patrice Kearney, Coach Sonja Mix, manager Maria Rivera.



Leigh Pritchett arches her back and clears the bar during the Monacan meet. Not only did Pritchett, a freshman, win the region in the high jump, but she also ran the 400 meter and the 4x400 meter relay. "She had a great attitude, worked hard and always showed up for practice," Coach Sonja Mix said.



A relaxed Tiffany Snodgrass rounds the corner at the end of her leg of the 4x800 meter relay in a dual meet against Bird. Although Snodgrass usually doubled in the mile and two mile, she was given a break from these demanding events once or twice during the season. "Tiffany was qualified to run the relays," Jennae Walton said, "and we liked to give her a break from the mile and two mile when we saw the opportunity."

They can be found at all the games. Seemingly unaffected by the biting cold of Friday night football games, they camp out in the stands and holler cheer after cheer. They miss the evening run of television shows to support the volleyball and wrestling teams, and some even stand along the sidelines at track meets to call out words of encouragement to athletes running by.

What inspires the intense devotion of these crazed fans?

Many fans just did it to have a good time. "It was so much fun cheering for the guys," Courtney Willinger said. "You could just let loose and have a great time."

"We just had a whole lot of fun," Sally Pledger agreed.

Often fans found that it was easy to cheer on their favorite teams. "It wasn't hard to

POWER SURGE

Wild and crazy fans are the sparks that light up the game

get wrapped up in school spirit," Christina Sadler said.

"It's easy to yell and scream when the teams that you are rooting for are among the best in the area," Sarah Hunter added.

There was also some friendly rivalry between the cheerleaders and the hard-core sports fans to see who could yell the loudest and be the most energetic.

"We liked to start cheers before the cheerleaders, so it was like we were the cheerleaders and they were the fans," Lauren Cummings said.

Cheerleader Althea Mottas enjoyed the antics of the crazy fans. "They definitely hyped up the players and made the games more fun for everyone," she said.

Other fanatical fans just wanted to be a part of it all.

"We wanted to participate in the game in some way, so we had fun supporting the players," Jenni Fernandez said.

Cheering the football team on to victory, Jen Baker and Sally Pledger show off their spirit by wearing fake green eyelashes, dying parts of their hair and painting their fingernails green and gold. "We matched down to our socks," Pledger said. "Not many seniors show their spirit, so Jen and I decided to make up for it."





Thomas and Linda Seagle, parents of Jason Seagle, cheer enthusiastically for their son during a soccer game. "It helps to have your parents at a game to support you," Jason Seagle said. His father agreed. "We have watched Jason and his friends develop and achieve for many years and it is most rewarding to us," Thomas Seagle said.

Elaine Kin uses her artistic abilities to paint clovers on Brenna Harrigan's face before a pep rally. Not only was Harrigan chosen to wear a clover patch on her face, but Kin also painted at least one on every member of her English class. "Pep rallies allow me to show my art in a spirited way," Kin said.



Freshmen often complain that they don't get the respect they deserve. For the twelve freshmen on the nineteen member men's tennis team, the solution was simple: earn respect on the court. Led by David Rauschberg and Jason Wallace, the top two singles players, the freshmen did just that.

"The freshmen matured a lot this season," said the team's lone senior, Jeremy Turner. "At the beginning, some of the freshmen were intimidated by older players on other teams, but by the end they felt they could handle anyone."

Wallace and Rauschberg credit their confidence to the supportive attitude of the older players. "Jason Swander and Jeremy Turner, in particular, helped make us realize that we could

Y O U N G BLOOD

Freshman players lead Men's Tennis on the court

beat anyone," Wallace said.

Rauschberg even believed that playing older opponents could at times be an advantage. "Opponents would take us lightly because they felt we were only freshmen," he said.

Both freshmen felt that playing against their opponents many times in junior Mid-Atlantic tournaments alleviated some of their anxiety.

"Considering the team's youth, it was pretty amazing that we had our second best season in twenty-two years," Coach Jim Alberston said.

Jason's brother Cameron Wallace, a junior, believed the players worked together to achieve their success. "The younger players led the team on the court while the older players led off the court," he said.

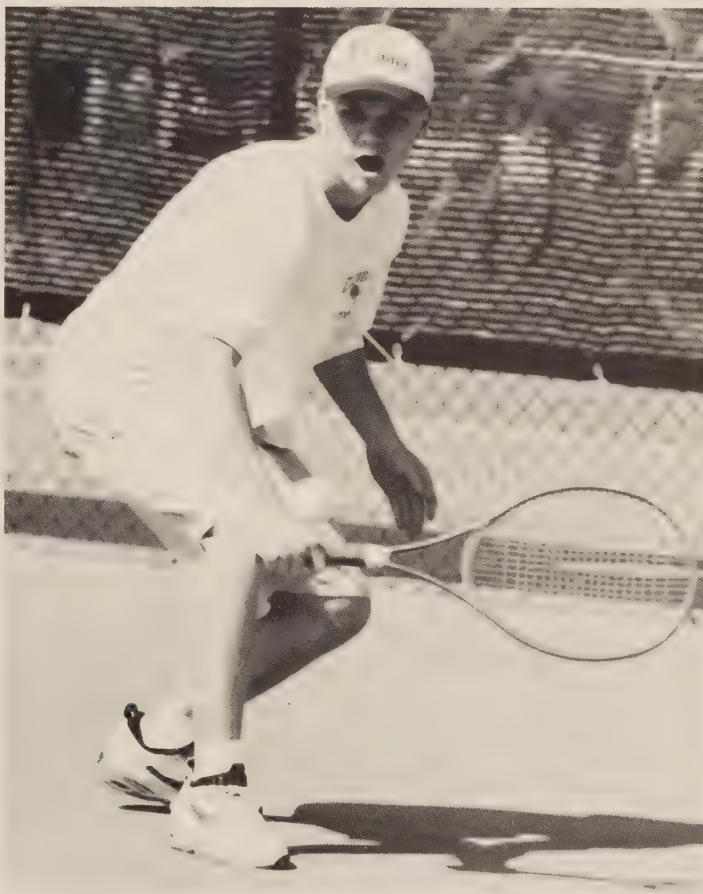


Men's Tennis: First row: Robb Cannady, Billy Le, Scott Jones, Ryan Albertson, Jason Marks, David Rauschberg, John Bragg, Sumeeth Theruvath. Second row: Coach Jim Albertson, Jason Wallace, Dan Chung, Karl Flemister, Cameron Wallace, Jeremy Turner, Jason Swander, Matt Wicichowski, Jeff Bonniwell, Chandler Patterson, Coach Joe England.





*J*unior Matt Wicichowski uses his agility to slice the ball back into play. Wicichowski, who played soccer as a freshman and joined the men's tennis team as a sophomore, made consistent contributions to the team at number four singles.



*D*avid Rauschberg, who moved into the number one singles spot toward the end of the season, hits a backhand volley. Using his steady baseline style, Rauschberg became known as one of the team's smartest players. "He really thinks every point out," said Rauschberg's sister Rachel, a standout on the state champion women's tennis team.

*J*ason Wallace, who played number one for the majority of the season, punches a backhand across the net. Wallace, who teamed with sophomore Chandler Patterson as the number one doubles team, used his flamboyant personality to the team's advantage. "He wasn't afraid to vent his frustrations on the court," said Wallace's teammate and older brother Cameron. "The coaches didn't like it, but it helped pump up the rest of the team."

Real RESULTS

MEN'S TENNIS

SEASON RECORD: 10-2

Huguenot.....	9-0
James River.....	9-0
Manchester.....	9-0
L.C. Bird.....	9-0
Monacan.....	6-3
Midlothian.....	2-7
Huguenot.....	9-0
James River.....	9-0
Monacan.....	5-4
L.C. Bird.....	8-1
Midlothian.....	2-7



"Go, green and white!" Vera Buchanan cheers to the crowd at the Homecoming game. Buchanan, the co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, was the only cheerleader who had cheered all four years of high school. "I love cheering at Homecoming because of our traditions of decorating a float and wearing a different uniform," she said.



Enthusiastically belting out their cheers, Althea Mottas and co-captain Ximena Tuhey drum up support for the varsity football players. Although Mottas was a first-year cheerleader, "she always found time to help with banners and decorating the fieldhouse at home games," Tuhey said.

Sara Dominey, Lindsey Hammond and Paige Modena encourage the women's JV basketball team on to victory. Because of their contagious spirit and talent, all three were cheerleaders year-round, and Hammond became co-captain of the squad during basketball season.



Fall Varsity Cheerleaders: First row: Althea Mottas, Ximena Tuhey, Vera Buchanan, Erin Spelsburg, Anna Lefoy. Second row: Johnetta Washington, Casey Bloebaum, Melissa Hedahl, Tiffany Hamlett, Mary Helen Janiga, Tara Mills.



Winter Varsity Cheerleaders: First row: Ximena Tuhey, Vera Buchanan. Second row: Jessica Martin, Althea Mottas, Erin Spelsburg. Third row: Tiffany Hamlett, Tara Toriello, Jennifer Clark, Mary Helen Janiga, Jennifer Parsons.



"To everything, there is a season." The cheerleading program followed these words from the Bible by turning from year-round to seasonal squads.

Was this a change for the better? The cheerleaders' opinions were split right down the middle. All the cheerleaders agreed seasonal squads had their good and bad points.

Varsity cheerleader Jessica Martin said she liked having a year-round squad better than a seasonal one because "the quality of the squad was better with the same people. You didn't have to constantly adjust to new cheerleaders."

Hannah Benz, a JV cheerleader, said that having a year-round squad made it easier to

CHANGE IN SEASONS

Split squads increase cheering opportunities

learn all the cheers. "You didn't have to worry about joining the squad and not knowing all of the routines," Benz said.

The seasonal squad, however, had its benefits as well. Johnetta Washington ran indoor track, which wouldn't have been possible if she cheered all year. "If I had cheered all year," she said, "I wouldn't have had the time to run."

Tiffany Hamlett enjoyed the seasonal squads because "if you didn't like a certain sport, you didn't necessarily have to cheer for it."

Cheerleading co-coach Bobby Herting also agreed that the seasonal squads had both positive and negative aspects. "The seasonal squad gave more girls the opportunity to cheer," he said, "but it was difficult to choose who would cheer in the varsity competitions."



Fall JV Cheerleaders: First row: Christi Carter, Erin Strine, Courtney Etheridge, Kristin Hudson. Second row: Sara Dominey, Nikki Jenkins, Paige Modena, Lindsey Hammond.

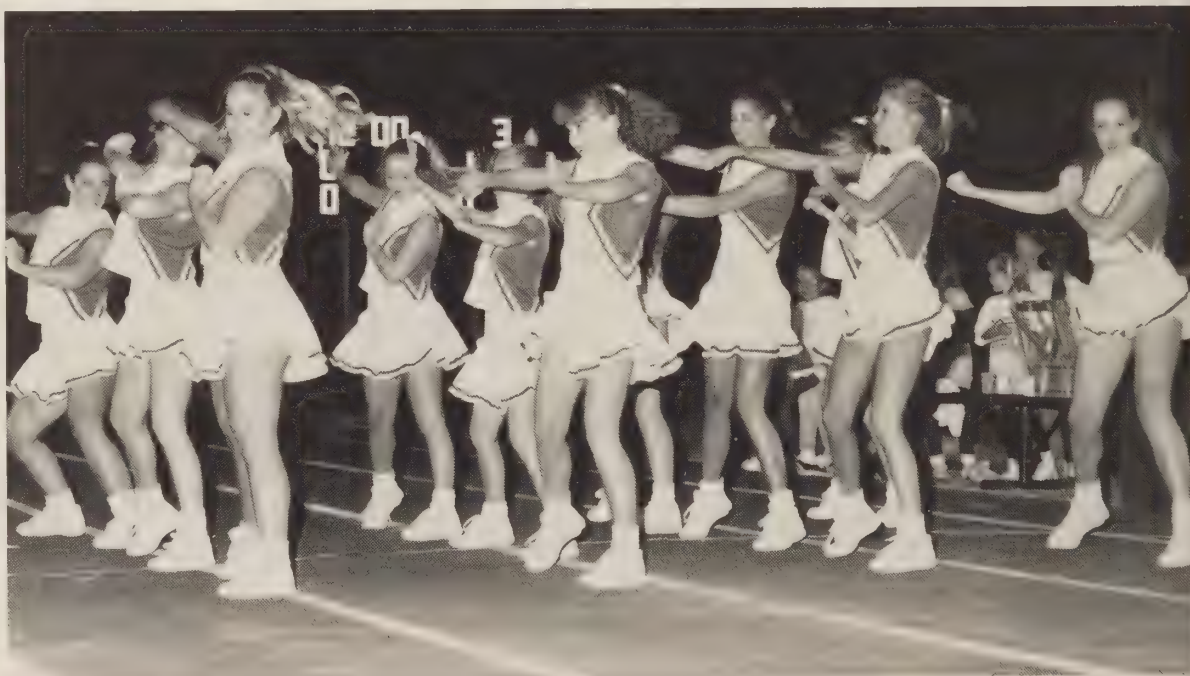


Winter JV Cheerleaders: First row: Kathryn MacKinnon, Lindsey White. Second row: Erin Strine, Kristin Hudson, Lindsey Hammond, Courtney Etheridge. Third row: Hannah Benz, Sara Dominey, Misty Noel, Paige Modena.



*R*ebekah Dopp smiles at the crowd as she dances at the Homecoming Pep Rally. In addition to doing the spirit dance with the Cheerleaders and Expression, the Cavalettes annually perform a dance with football players.

*T*he Cavalettes perform during halftime of the Prince George football game. Throughout the year, they showed support for all of the teams by making banners, posters, and goody bags. Also, for the first time, they cheered for the football players on the field before the games.





Jennifer Bondi entertains the crowd at the Bird football game. The Cavalettes always performed a pre-game dance and a different one at halftime. They spent the first two quarters of the game sitting together in the section of the stands to which the most spirited Cavs regularly flocked.

Holly Hammond and Jennifer Bondi perform the spirit dance, which is a Homecoming tradition at Clover Hill. The Cavalettes, who learned the dance at their NCA camp in August, taught it to the Cheerleaders and Expression. The dance is always performed at the Homecoming Pep Rally and Game.

"Get up!"

You often heard this command blast coming from the gymnasium after school. Was it Mr. Carter telling a few freshmen to quit loafing around the gym?

No, it was the Cavalettes' music being played repeatedly in their after-school practices for Friday's big football game.

You might think that the many dazzling performances given by the Cavalettes were developed in no time at all, but they were actually the result of long practices and much effort.

"The girls were extremely dedicated,"

DANCING

AWAY THE HOURS

Cavalettes step off to an enthusiastic year.

sponsor Vicki Kirtley said. "Several of them were in other clubs, and if they missed a practice they had to make it up on their own time."

"The captains made us go over and over the dances to perfect the steps," Erin Rainey said, "but in the long run it was worth it when I saw the enthusiasm of the crowd."

The practices required Cavalettes to commit a large part of their afternoons to working tirelessly to master intricate dance steps and the tempo of the music.

"The girls were very dedicated and put the Cavalettes above everything -- including jobs and boyfriends," captain Jennifer Scherb said. "They set a pretty strict practice schedule for themselves."



First row: Rebekah Dopp, Jennifer Scherb. Second row: Claire Holmes, Jill Miller, Emily Howard. Third row: Holly Hammond, Carrie Atwood, Laura Haskins, Erin Rainey. Not pictured: Jennifer Bondi.





Johnetta Washington

Johnetta Washington flips on her lamp, switches on the TV and then turns the volume on her radio all the way up. When her room is flooded with light and the sounds of the TV and the blasting radio, Washington sprawls out on her bed and promptly falls asleep.

"I've been so busy this year that I'm immune to loudness," she said. "It doesn't bother me if a lot is going on around me."

It's not surprising that Washington can fall asleep amid such racket since she's often exhausted after a full day of work.

"Sophomore year has been the hardest year I've ever had," she said. "I'm either studying or working all the time."

Extracurricular activities are also an important part of Washington's life. She has been challenged to devise a schedule that balances her activities with her part-time job at the Clover Hill branch of the Chesterfield County Library.

"Cheerleading and track involve a big time commitment," she said. "I am also involved in Kamili, the Spanish Club, the Ecology Club, and the Honors Orchestra program."

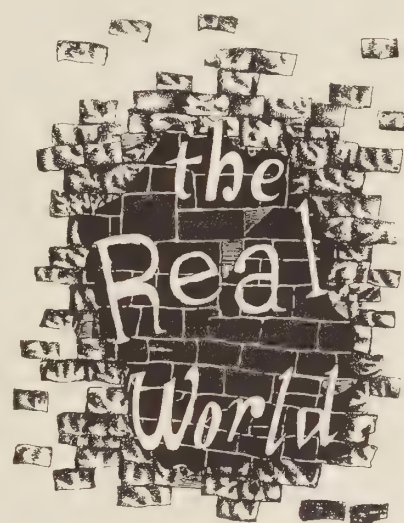
Washington plans to try to participate in an even greater variety of clubs before she graduates from high school.

"You meet new people through the groups, and it's good to have a change," she said. "Plus, colleges like to see applicants who have interests in more than one area. It's nice to experiment to see which area I like best."

Transportation has also affected Washington's choice of extracurricular activities. "I'm going to be in a lot more clubs next year when I can drive," she said. "I wanted to be involved to a greater extent this year, but it's hard to do that as a sophomore."

As busy as she is with schoolwork, a job and her extracurricular activities, Washington still finds time to relax. "I chat with my friends at lunch and before school," she said. "We go to dance clubs on the weekend in Petersburg."

And then there are always half-days to recuperate from her demanding schedule. "I just get something to eat and then head up to my room," she said.



Real Active

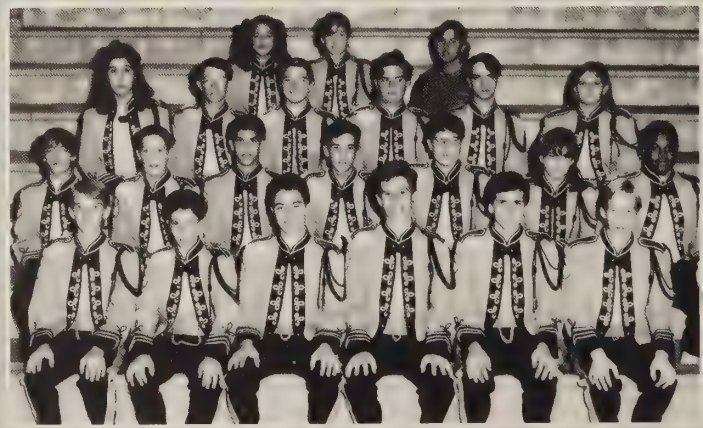


●Sarah Hunter and Susan Bobb discuss strategies of step-by-step problem solving during a lunch-time meeting. As conflict managers, they focused on helping resolve disputes among several individuals. "If the program was publicized more, then it would be more effective," Bobb said.

●While munching on pizza, Janet Aardema and Meghan Riemer say goodbye to guidance counselor-in-training Jill Murphy. After spending one semester at Clover Hill, Murphy returned to Maine to finish her education. The peer facilitators discussed ideas such as divorce and suicide at their monthly meetings.



Jazz Band: First row: Kevin Pickeral, Ceccily Bednash, Tiffany Bednash, Danny Finnegan. Second row: Victoria Upton, Courtney Laine, Bob O'Reilly, Jon Sweet, Tom O'Reilly. Third row: Camille Blackman, Shannon Pletcher, Brad Staley, Kris Waldhauser, Scott Burton. Fourth row: Chris Sheperd, Brian Zajick, Steve Spagnola, Katie Burklow.



Freshman Marching Band: First row: Paul Saunders, Shannon Marano, Chris Sheperd, Kris Waldhauser, Chris Genovese, Michael Hutchinson. Second row: Dustin Minor, Travis Long, Jonathan Harris, Blair Euverard, Michael Ferranti, Zach Sweet, Ralston Mims. Third row: Chrissie Marino, Clint Davis, Stephanie Smith, Matt Hilt, Brian Randall, Jensen Flynn. Fourth row: Jessica Garofalo, Katie Bowen, Jessica Dougherty.

Helping Hands

CMs, PFs and NHS help students get through the daily grind.

You probably wouldn't want to talk to your teacher about the agony of breaking up with a boyfriend or girlfriend, but chances are you'd talk it over with your friends at school.

Many students naturally feel more comfortable discussing their problems, whether social or academic, with someone their own age.

They can turn to Conflict Managers, Peer Facilitators and National Honor Society tutors.

"It gives students a chance to talk to someone their own age, as opposed to someone older who doesn't understand their problems," Todd Spitalny said.

Peer facilitators listened to their classmates and

helped them out with individual problems. Conflict Managers also assisted in solving problems. They sat down with students who were mad at each other and helped them resolve their differences.

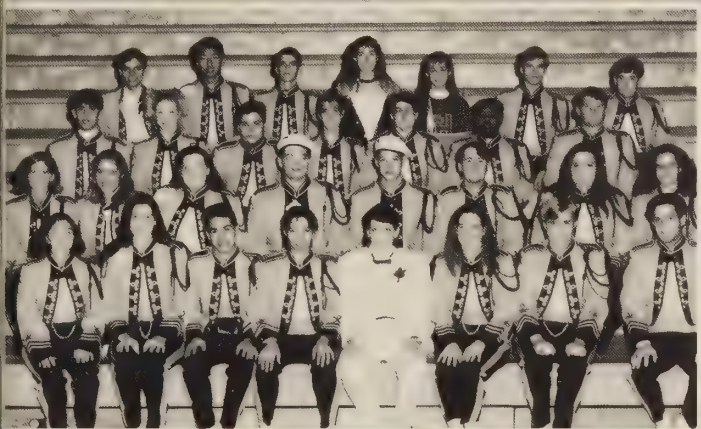
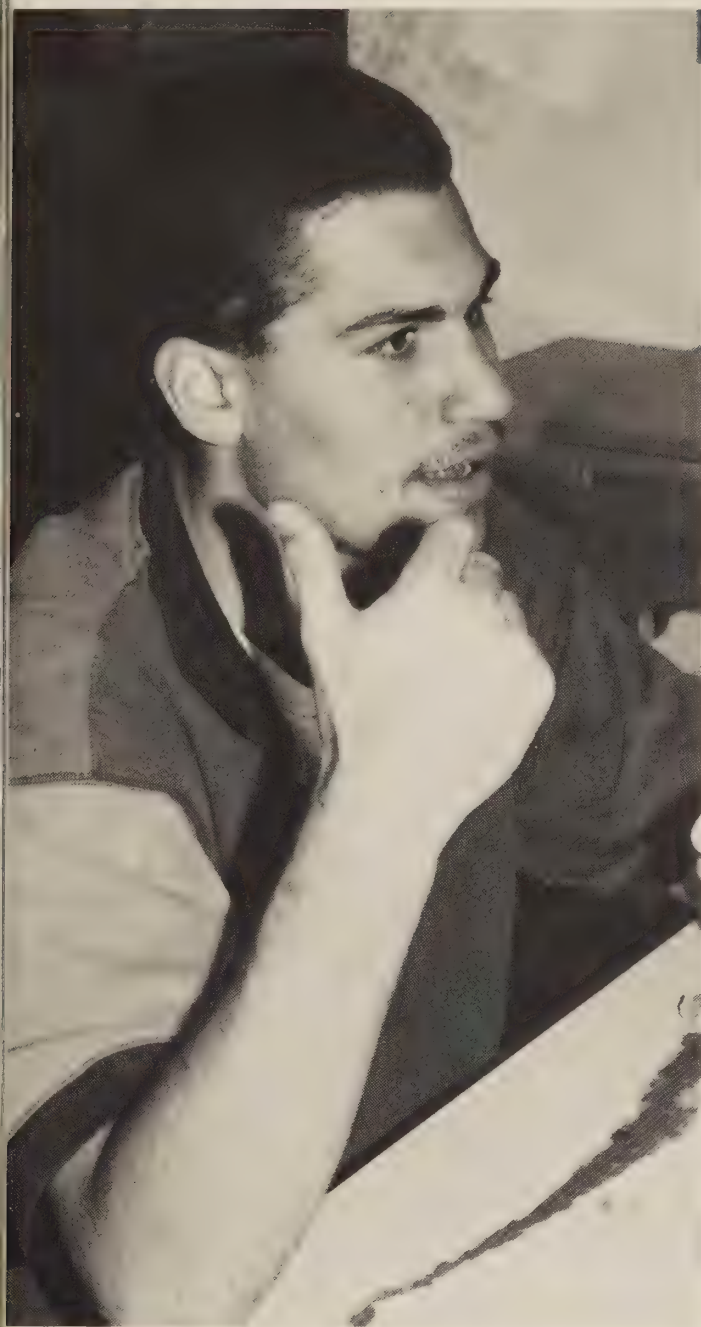
"It's a fun way to help out other people," Emily Bowen said. "You learn how to handle your own problems."

NHS tutors, on the other hand, offered assistance to those who needed help with their classes.

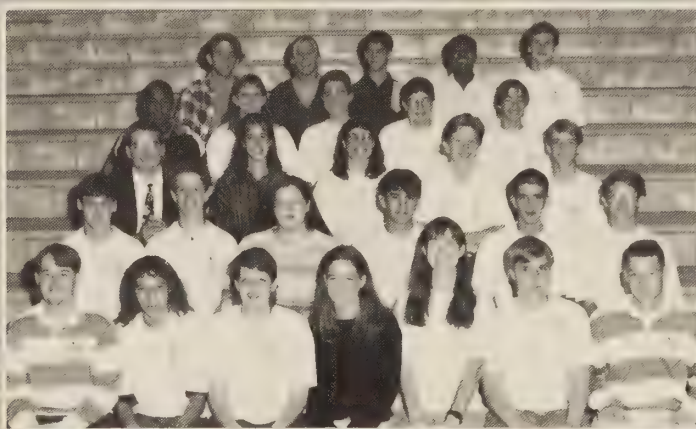
"Some students are intimidated by teachers and find it easier to learn from someone their own age," tutor Katie Clement said.

Conflict manager Jessica Dowdy agreed that students benefit from interaction with their own classmates. "Students relate better to other students than they do to their teachers," she said.

• Todd Spitalny suggests a solution to a problem during a monthly Peer Facilitator meeting. "It is important to try to teach people how to solve their own problems," Spitalny said. "They need to look at all the angles."



Marching Band: First row: Marisa Garofalo, Sarah Ferranti, Josh Milner, Camille Blackman, Courtney Laine, Emily Bowen, Mike Dixon, Michael Jones. Second row: Katie Burklow, Christina Sadler, Claire Zolty, David Heise, Kevin Pickeral, Brad Staley, Jamie Hilman, Julie Huggins. Third row: Steve Spagnola, Christy Waggoner, Mike Forden, Amanda Pletcher, Victoria Upton, Shanea Taylor, Adam Martin. Fourth row: Alex Hendrickson, Brian Zajick, Shannon Pletcher, Jaime Boyd, Jonathan Kurz, Scott Burton.



Pep Band: First row: Brad Staley, Camille Blackman, Courtney Laine, Emily Bowen, Shannon Pletcher, Mike Dixon, Kevin Pickeral. Second row: Ted Conrad, Kris Waldhauser, Claire Zolty, Steve Spagnola, Tim Donahue, Clint Davis. Third row: David Heise, Amanda Pletcher, Victoria Upton, Brad Fink, Paul Saunders. Fourth row: Ralston Mims, Jensey Flynn, Chris Sheperd, Michael Ferranti, Dustin Minor. Fifth row: David Hooper, Stephanie Wolfe, Jonathan Harris, Shanea Taylor, Chris Genovese.

Child's Play

● *Students in Clover Hill's
community service clubs act
as role models for youngsters* ●

They're hyper, they thrive on attention and they're loud. They're also pre-school age patients at the Children's Hospital.

These children were all in need of the loving, helping hand that Interact members offered.

Tons of Coins was a fundraiser that Interact held to help send a child with cancer to Camp Fantastic.

"By sending kids to camp, it makes them forget that they are sick," Sarah Hannon said. "They get to live normal, happy lives."

Drama students used their talents to write scripts and made puppets to perform a show for the kids at

Westminster Canterbury Childcare Center. The show focused on teaching kids everything from the importance of brushing their teeth to not talking to strangers.

"It was uplifting because no matter how stupid we looked, they enjoyed the show," Sally Pledger said. "They looked up to us."

Kamili assisted the Drama department by holding a pizza party for the children.

"Helping others also helps yourself," President Mike Carpenter said. "It gives you a good feeling inside."

Alison Stokes agreed with Carpenter. "I only wish people would contribute more because a little from the heart can go a long way," she said.



Battle of the Brains: First row: Elizabeth Huston, Matt Field, Andy Le, Sara McCrone. Second row: Drew Davis, John Baldwin, Fee Aulino, Dave Gunton, Sarah Morgan, Eric Pflueger. Not Pictured: Sponsor Juanita Lasswell.



Chess Club: First row: Jay Sherman, Ryan Drake, Ben Gibbs, Bobby Elliott, Jeff Dean. Second row: Jonathan Stack, Jake Gibbs, Conor O'Neill, Chris Jamerson, Sara Hull, Robert Ammirato. Third row: Doug Kunkel, Steve Spagnola, Jim Barbo, Matt Strugar, Israel Byrd, sponsor Craig Nunemaker. Fourth row: Jill Eckenberger, Andy Le, John Barfknecht, Branden Pritchett, Billy Le, Seth Belkin.

●Interact Treasurer Sarah Hannan sorts change collected in the fundraiser for Camp Fantastic, which was to help kids with cancer. Interact members persuaded students to donate their change as they returned to their lunch tables from the vending machines. Hannan described Interact as a "school club trying to give back to the community what they have given to us."



●Jennifer Morton takes a break from a day of shopping at Chesterfield Towne Center and volunteers for Key Club at the Salvation Army's Angel Tree in front of Cinnabon. Shoppers chose a child's name from the tree and then purchased a gift. "A lot of little kids were coming up with their parents and picking out names," Morton said. "It's a good lesson to learn."



●Drama Club members Katy Blodgett and Greg DaValle enjoy performing a puppet show for students from nearby elementary schools. "It was a good experience. The kids were really impressed and amused by our efforts," Blodgett said. The presentation allowed members to express their creative and dramatic skills and unwind after a hectic week of play practice.



Girl's Ensemble Chorus: First row: Elisabeth Erickson, Sarini Ettigi, Kathryn MacKinnon, Stephanie Hall, Nicole Smith, Kassie Forrest, Jennifer Morehouse. Second row: Laura Kalichak, Shannon Scott, Mary Elliott, Wendy Meade, Patricia Avent, Jennifer Cox, Hali Roberts, Khadija Malone.



Madrigals Chorus: First row: Ryan Hodges, Shauna Ramsey, Eric Pflueger, Jeanette DeVita, Kevin Pickeral, Jill Miller, Brian Dismore, Ansley Jones, Sean Eaton, Mitsi Roy. Second row: Nikki Harris, David Heise, Sally Pledger, Robert Mansman, Lauren Farrell, Shauna Farrell. Third row: Meredith Paul, Kevin Woolridge, Kelly Jean Waldhauser, Joey Paravati. Fourth row: Jami Mosley, Anson Kessinger, Corrine Barrus.



Mixed Chorus: First row: Melinda Nolan, Payal Khanna, Mike Accashian, Kristin Devita, Jeremy Fox, Kim Taylor, Nicole Sitler. Second row: Anna Marcinkowska, Adam Webb, Amie Shearin, Marguerite Lowe, Laurie Harrell, Peter Geneczko, Rachel Kraines. Third row: Erin Wood, Lindsay Mayer, Shelly Maxted, Adrienne Barras, Ashley Bauer, Lauren Burton.



Show Choir: First row: Marc Kirksey, Jennifer Fox, Mike Carpenter, Jennifer Franklin, Greg Pulver, Mitsi Roy, Andrew Yanovitch, Jenny Lowery. Second row: Holly Byrd, Robbie Fuhrmann, Nikki Harris, Eric Pflueger, Sally Pledger, Joey Paravati, Amy Burkett, Kevin Woolridge. Third row: Adam Sowers, Claire Holmes, Robert Mansman, Dana Caroon, Aaron Bachmann, Erin Kunkel, John Bragg. Fourth row: Jill Miller, Ansley Jones, Brandey Funai, Lori Mosley, Kelly Jean Waldhauser, Jaclyn Groves, Jesse Arebalo. Fifth row: Christy Waggoner, Karen Meyer, Kevin Bates, Kellee Santiago, Kristie Tropea, Justin Phelps.

• National Art Honor Society President Jennipher Terrell helps an elderly woman at the Lucy Corr nursing home with a watercolor painting. "It feels nice to be able to give back to the community," Terrell said. "The residents of Lucy Corr look forward to the students coming. They get down when we don't come."

• Half-grimacing and half-smiling as the needle is inserted, Brian Dismore does his civic duty at the February 1 blood drive sponsored by the Red Cross Club. Dismore gave blood at the urging of his friend Ben Godby. "I told him I'd give blood if he did too," Godby said. "Besides, it was for a good cause." Overall, eighty-four pints were collected.



Volunteering Variety

• *Students enjoy helping people of all ages* •

There is an old saying that if you hoard your talents like gold and refuse to share them with others, then they will remain unused and wasted. But if you use your gifts to help others, your talents will increase just as money multiplies when well invested.

Students who belong to service clubs must be rich indeed.

Members of the National Art Honor Society shared their talents with residents at the Lucy Corr nursing home. Every Tuesday, members visited their "clients" and helped them with art projects like watercolors.

"Art is something I enjoy, but I enjoy sharing it with others even more," Cindy Hartzler said.

Members not only gained a good feeling about themselves, but they learned a valuable lesson as well. "The elderly are like art. You learn

a lot from them, and they leave an imprint on life," Bryan Flynn said.

Key Club members also reached out to their community. During the Rainbow Games, a huge field day, each member was paired with a disabled child and competed in several events together.

After working with her partner, Tiffany Snodgrass said, "Everyone struggles, but we want to show people that we struggle together."

The Red Cross sponsored the annual Blood Drive to help out people of all ages. Members were not only encouraged to donate blood themselves, but they also made sure things ran smoothly at the Blood Drive by checking in donors and passing out refreshments.

"Each person who gives blood helps three people," Tara Goserud said. "It's incredible that you can have such an impact on someone's life just by taking 40 minutes out of your day."



Computer Club: First row: Bobby Elliott, Jeff Dean, Mike Vrabel, John Barfknecht. Second row: Wess Todd, Robert Ammirato, John Baldwin, Sponsor Ed Faulkner.



Debate: First row: Tom Greco, Kim Brooks, Andy Le, Sara Hull, Liz Young. Second row: Ansley Jones, Majorie Gayanlo, Adrienne Stevens, Jenny Day, Jesse Cahill. Third row: Keith Smith, Dalana Sturm, Meghan Riemer, Denise Dollar, Maggie Hollister. Fourth row: Kim Newcomer, Heather Putnam, Courtney Kantzler, Wess Todd, Jon Kurz. Fifth row: Ben Allison, Jeff Pristera, Madeline Saran, Jennifer Valentine.

Raising Awareness

• *Groups help students understand difficult issues* •

It's 11:00 a.m. and 25 degrees outside, and a crowd of people is walking around the school parking lot. Shouldn't they pick a warmer day to go for a stroll between the rows of cars?

No, because they're SADD members, tying red ribbons on car antennas to promote no drinking and driving during the holidays.

Besides the Red Ribbon activity, SADD was involved in many awareness-raising projects, including Grim Reaper. Students who participated in Grim Reaper "died" one by one every six minutes and could no longer talk for the rest of the day.

"I think that the Grim Reaper really shows you how many people die in an alcohol-related accident every day. You see the statistics in front of you," Katie Spisak said.

Students who signed SADD's Prom Promise pledged not to drink on Prom night.

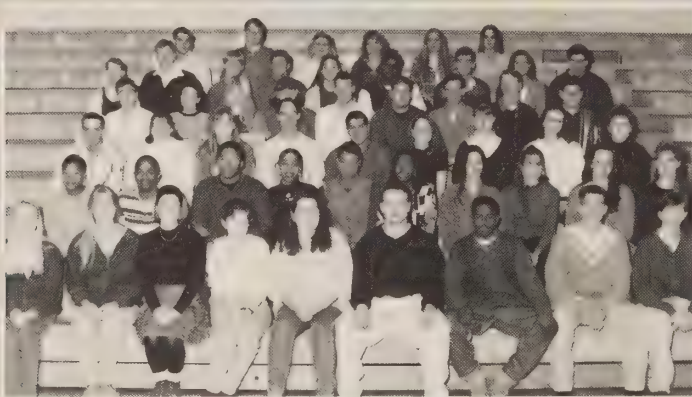
"It's important to make everyone aware of the dangers of drinking and driving," SADD president Carrie Hinton said. "It's not an issue to take lightly."

SADD was not the only awareness-raising club; the Ecology Club showed students the importance of preserving the Earth. Members put up posters, made announcements and donated some of their club dues to the Rain Forest Fund.

They also invited a guest speaker from the Chesapeake Bay foundation to come to Clover Hill.

"He talked to us about what is causing the pollution and what we can do to help preserve the environment," Ecology Club sponsor Chantal Emerson said.

• Earth girl Tara Mills carries a box of paper to be recycled. Ecology Club members periodically picked up boxes from classrooms to recycle the mass amounts of paper that float around the school. "It is a worthy cause," Mills said. "Everyone is really great about participating."



DECA: First row: Christie Bednar, Mandy Burgess, Stephanie Mihajlovits, Kristy Sharpless, Colleen Salley, Scott Mallory, Tony McNeill, Shannon Evans, Stewart Szeremet. Second row: Cynthia Carmichael, Barron Gissendaner, Tony Branch, Yolanda Gambrell, Moneka Quince, Tonya Johnson, Leanne Hasenfus, Mary Allen, Jessica Rector, Penny Watson. Third row: Chris Harding, Julie Stafford, Maggie Buchanan, Shane Davis, Todd Spitalny, Wendy Stanley, Beth Steinburg, Megan Herr, Shannon Lacks. Fourth row: Michael Kondracki, Jennifer Kokowski, Natalie Parrish, Jennifer Barnes, Brian Lacks, Jeremy Arndt, Scott Hatton, John Roberson, Robert Dworkin. Fifth row: Damon Douglas, Jeff Happel, Brandon Andreasen, Ryan Alberston, Kim Gragnani, Angel Hampton, Bobby Shortridge, Meredith Singletary, Sergion Buffa. Sixth row: Mark Sorenson, Daniel Latham, Lisa Payne, Nicole Smith, Lindy Parker, Missy Hileman.



DECA: First row: Alina Webb, Sarah Strang, Ryan Peloquin, Natalie McCulloch, Jeff Pittas, Kara Dolan, Vera Buchanan, Erin Spelsburg, Jamie Toney, Rachel Cosby. Second row: Chris Kyte, Melissa Melvin, Nicole Randon, Carl Terry, Brad Norman, Heather Slough, Lisa Presti, Karen Potter, Claire Zolty. Third row: Marcus Davis, Megan Malstrom, Adam McCracken, Brooke Wyman, Meade Prillaman, Kelsey Augst, Heather Crossman, Jenny Lowery, Eric Rich, Emily Singletary. Fourth row: O.J. McCutchen, Jennifer Zolty, Ashley Carter, Johnny Shonk, Elizabeth Ashley, Mark Rapp, Chas Gilmore, Jennifer Halstead, Kristen Pittman, Monica Gupta. Fifth row: Brian Hanna, Joy Seay, Nick Mottas, Brian Capps, Jodi Smith, Andy Gray, Brian Piper, Nathan Gardner, Jon Oliver. Sixth row: Lee Paige, Tab Hayes, Jamie Cosby, Tripp Creel, E.C. Wingfield, Rabih Saba, Jake Stiers, Jason Putney. Seventh row: B.J. Steinberg, Doug Kunkel, Brad Staley, Sean Rice, Clint Trapp, Stephen Dopp, Robb Cannady, John Morgan.



● In his introductory speech at the Kamili assembly, Jermon Kearney explains that "Kamili" means "complete" in Swahili. The assembly included skits, poems and a stepping dance, designed to make students more aware of their culture.

● Tommy Miller spends one of his lunches tying red ribbons onto cars in the parking lot. "It took a long time, but it was worthwhile," Miller said. SADD hoped that the ribbon project would remind people not to drink and drive during the holidays.



ECA: First row: Jennifer Jones, Adair Rice, Rebekah Lloyd, Erin Bryan, Jennifer Scherb, Ximena Tuhey, Laura cata, Jason Kunkel. Second row: Ben DeHaven, Sub Singh, Cinnamon Jennings, Kirsten French, Tiffany Hamlett, nna Lefoy, Jennifer Clark, Traci Fuhrmann, Leah Felicetti. Third row: Yasi Ghorashi, Kathy McGrory, Eric King, tie Breckinridge, Jennifer Sharpless, Tara Toriello, Mary Helen Janiga, Michele Reinhardt, Conway Dooley. Fourth w: Emily Howard, Lindsey White, Ashley Partin, Sherri Kincheloe, Chandra Montague, Alicia Jacobs, Niya Harvey, cole Bullano. Fifth row: Melissa Lee, Debbie Bednar, John Williamson, Matt Sharp, Jeff Tye, Randy Weatherly, nni Fernandez. Sixth row: Blair Seldon, Brooke Seldon, Tiffany Hole, Kris Costa, Antwaan Taylor, Althea Mottas.



Drama: First row: Sponsor Daphne Patterson, Shanea Taylor, Robert Mansman, Kelly Jean Waldhauser, Wess Todd, Elisabeth Erickson. Second row: Courtney Willinger, Erin Lockhart, Ben DeHaven, Jill Miller, Ansley Jones, Natalie Walker, Katie Minton, Claire Holmes, Karen Meyer. Third row: Mike Vrabel, Nick Cohen, Cassie Ayres, Carrie Hughes, Lindsey Johnson, Hannah Benz, Shauna Ramsey, Marisa Garafalo, Meghan Riemer. Fourth row: Jeremy Shannon, Kristen Fugate, Natalie Hall, Robin Harris, Lissette Linares, Jordan Fus, Laura Lee Smith, Adam McCracken, Amy Edwards. Fifth row: Jennifer Callaway, Cara Hildebrand, Nick Turner, Carole Acker, Clint Trapp, Sean Rice, Lance Visnich, Erin Schuelke. Sixth row: Kevin Benoit, Nicole Barone, Lindsey Smith, Allison Herbert, Adair Rice, Kristie Tropea, Rebecca Burns, Linda Smith. Seventh row: Christy Waggoner, Andrea Greenwood, Kim Gragnani, Suzy Stitt, Allison Stokes, Hannah Kim, Katy Blodgett, Kelly Santiago, Kirsten Janca.

Seeking SGOALS

*Marketing, Business and Music students
participate in competitions*

The team was psyched. They were ready for an intense rivalry in front of over 600 people. Suited up and playbook in mind, they headed out onto...the stage?

Although athletes often get the most support, they weren't the only ones to face stiff competition. Business, Marketing and musical "teams" were also ready to fight.

The Marketing department faced off against schools in the state-wide competition. Todd Spitalny participated in the Job Interview and General Marketing Master Employer categories and earned second place for his efforts. Kathy McGrory placed second in Advanced Marketing.

Business student Rebecca Zirkle won first place as Ms. Future Business Leader

at the VSU Regional Competition.

Along with Marketing, the music programs participated in various competitions.

The orchestra showed off their talents at Festival at Thomas Dale High School, earning ratings of five, four and four.

Festival was also a chance for the Girl's Treble Chorus to shine. They, too, scored well with the judges.

Clover Hill's show choir put on their dancing shoes at the "Festival at Sea," earning a superior rating, which gave them the right to open for the cruise ship's big show.

Christy Waggoner placed first and Jill Miller second in the solo competition.

Sally Pledger and Kevin Woolridge both were named alternates to the All-State chorus.

● Kelly Jean Waldhauser struts her stuff in the New Dimension's competition piece "Copacabana". "We all agreed Kelly Jean was born to wear fruit on her head," Sally Pledger said. Apparently the judges at the Central Virginia Show Choir Invitational agreed. Clover Hill placed third out of twelve schools and was awarded Best Show Design.



Drama: First row: Sponsor Daphne Patterson, Shanea Taylor, Robert Mansman, Kelly Jean Waldhauser, Wess Todd, Elisabeth Erickson. Second row: Brandey Funai, Lori Moseley, Sally Pledger, Jen Baker, Dana Caroon, Eric Pflueger, Erica Joseph, Summer Johnson, Laura Kornylak, Stephanie Doyle, Kristen Redman. Third row: Holly Byrd, Joey Paravati, Tim Heise, Tamara Cole, Jessie DeHaven, Sarah Riemer, Anna Lefoy, Tiffany Hamlett, Courtney Etheridge, Heather Hornick, April Meyer. Fourth row: Robbie Fuhrmann, Nicole Harris, D.J. Baker, Justin Phelps. Aaron Bachmann, Cara Vaughan, Stephanie Walsh, Heather Yattaw, Jennie Rectenwald, Jeanette De Vita, Jamie Clark, Stacy Jennings. Fifth row: Sean Eaton, Brian Dismore, Anson Kessinger, Greg Devalle, Matt Broxterman, Christy Sak, Amy Tolson, Jared Ferrara-Abel, Fee Aulino, Erica Periera. Sixth row: Sarah Escobar, Katie Geib, Shannon Scott, Traci Fuhrmann, Catherine Muse, Kathryn MacKinnon, Jeremy Allenbaugh, Mark Rapp, Chas Gilmore, Brian Piper, Jake Stiers, Adam Hildebrandt.

Competitions



Ecology Club: First row: Sponsor Chantal Emerson, Dawn Webber, Jennifer Marcus, Camille Blackman, Shauna Ramsey, Nikki Tehnet, Jennifer Halstead. Second row: Tommy Miller, Erica Pereira, Fumi Kelleher, Kristen Redman, Jessie DeHaven, Aliss Pak, Sara Barrille, Melissa Bowles. Third row: Brett Hunnicutt, Mika Shima, Eric Schuelke, Kristi Allen, Chas Gilmore, Mike Vrabel, Kelly Butler, Mike Gottal.

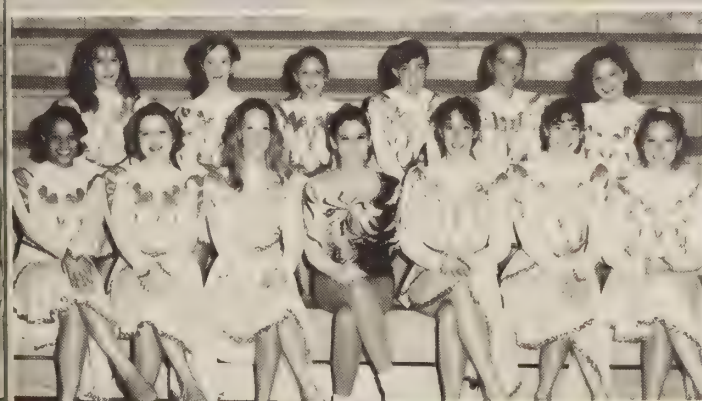
Andrew Yanovitch and Jill Miller deliver an emotional rendition of Clint Black and Wynonna Judd's "Bad Goodbye." Yanovitch, who was a new addition to the chorus, admitted that he had butterflies in his stomach. However, both Yanovitch and Miller agreed that "when the crowd fell silent, was as if we were still practicing, singing only to each other."



● Rebekah Dopp hands out reminders to vote for Clover Hill's FBLA representatives Rebecca Zirkle, Adam Castelli and Jenny Day. University of Virginia hosted twenty-two schools at the regional FBLA competition, and Zirkle was elected regional reporter. Business seems to run in her family: Zirkle's step-mother Bobbie Zirkle teaches business at Clover Hill.



● DECA co-president Mandy Burgess presents a first place plaque to Sarah Strang at the District Leadership Awards at Johnston Willis Hospital. Strang received a first place award in job interview, in which she had to take a written test and undergo a mock job interview.



Expression: First row: Gina Johnson, Tami Janca, Jennie Bajnai, Sarah Blankenship, Cristen Bajnai, Heather Hornick, Mandy Ball. Second row: Laura Burns, Shannon Scott, Amy Shillady, Gina Barefoot, Melissa Bowles, Jennie Barnes.

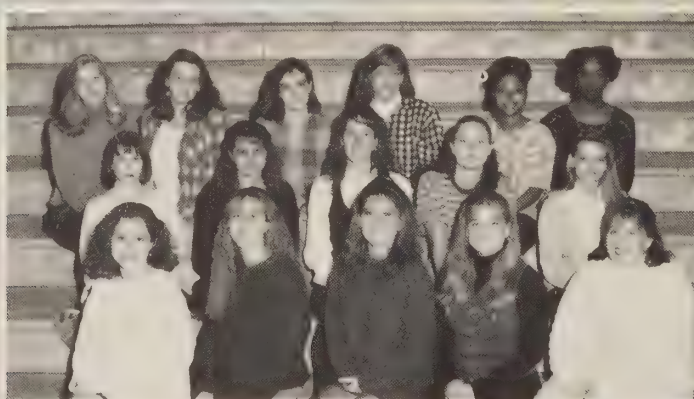


FBLA: First row: Nicole Whitehurst, Lydia Zirkle, Adam Castelli, Kylie Felps, Courtney Harris, Lauren Brown. Second row: Carrie Casto, Anna Lefoy, Lacy Lee, Tiffany Hamlett, Tina Holland, Jennifer Barto. Third row: Jason Cooper, Jeff Happel, Mike Kunmann, Paul Siegert, Allison Bass, Brad Staley. Fourth row: Shana Alberston, Kristy Gilliam, Melissa Egeland, Beth Zatkulak, Matt McKee, Chris Herald, Mike Kondracki. Fifth row: Corrine Barrus, Doug Kalinski, Tina Hawthorne, Lauren Farrell, Jennifer Franklin, Kevin Tobolski.



● Megan Rains uses her artistic ability to transform Jason Micheli into a tiger for the junior class "Cavs' Ark" float. Rains, who painted faces as a summer job, provided the necessary skills to help the juniors secure second place.

● Kristy Sharpless and Christie Bednar set up the backdrop for the DECA float. Dedicated members began Homecoming preparations at Mandy Burgess's house two weeks before the parade. "Considering we had only a little help and a few supplies," Nicole Norman said, "the float turned out really well."



FHA: First row: Nicole Bullano, Althea Mottas, Vera Buchanan, Erin Spelsberg, Julie Stafford. Second row: Lisa Norman, Leigh Epperson, Cristen Bajnai, Marla Callahan, Melanie Goss. Third row: Jessica Dowdy, Heather Putnam, Anna Carmichael, Brooke Selden, Francesca Washington, Rene Stewart.



French Club: First row: Monica Gupta, Megan Malstrom, Sarah Strang, Katie Clement. Second row: Carmen Gragnani, Stephanie Bobb, Katie Strang, Rena Mukherji, James Bourden, Natalie Walker, Melissa Melvin, Kim Newcomer, Stephanie Bauer, Jodi Clark. Third row: Misty Noel, Heather Yattaw, Jennifer Gunther, Sarah Mugford, Lindsay Hammond, Lindsey Johnson, Kim Sak, Carrie Atwood, Laura Haskins, Jaime Hillman, Katy Blodgett. Fourth row: Ashley Morton, Brooke Wyman, Margaret Coleman, Billy Le, Katie Mason, Courtney Etheridge, Angie Giordano, Cindy Whitescott, Jessica Garofalo, Dana Dillon, Kristine Soliven. Fifth row: Jennifer Whitaker, Kelly Eudailey, Tim Heise, Ryan Rice, Chris McNulty, Nicole Barone, Lindsey Smith, Alison Herbert, Justin Baskerville. Sixth row: Drew Kondylas, Jon Doran, Joy Jiramongkel, Cara Bressinger, Branden Pritchett, Kris Kosta, Courtney Cannon, Sara Pinsky, Kylie Phelps.

• Ceccily Bednash and Carmen Gragnani put the finishing touches on the sophomore class float. Although the sophomores spent two weeks painting and preparing, SMAC only had one hour and thirty minutes to assemble their float because their trailer arrived late. "We got our act together, and surprisingly it all worked out," SMAC member Jennifer Morton said.



Stage SHands

The Homecoming stage hands

• *prepare their floats* •

"Met at my house after school"

was a familiar refrain for members of class councils during the weeks before Homecoming. Clubs spent countless hours preparing their floats for the Homecoming parade.

"It's fun and you're with your friends," JAC member Sarah Hunter said. The juniors' ark, filled with students dressed as animals, captured the crowd's heart.

"Making the float was fun and goofy," classmate Susan Bobb said. "You get to know people so much better in a different environment when you're spending the day working on a float."

The seniors also devoted a lot of time to the construction of their float. Reflecting the Homecoming theme of "Love Boat," SAC's

float, which featured a giant papier-mâché whale towing students down the rapids, continued the two-year winning streak for the senior class.

"The float made you realize you're really a part of the class," SAC member Anna Lefoy said. "It felt great when our float won, and it was neat to walk beside the float and look out at the crowd."

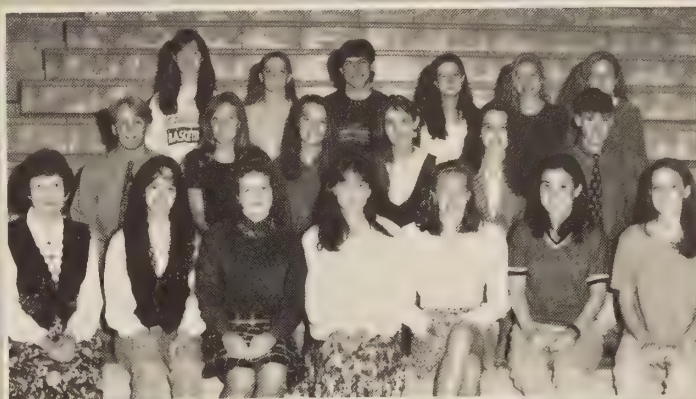
DECA member Colleen Salley worked on the float for days before the parade. "It was a lot of work, but I liked getting messy," she said.

Despite the stress and hard work involved in the preparation of the Homecoming floats, their creators felt that their efforts made Homecoming more enjoyable.

"A big part of Homecoming isn't just the dance and game," Erin Lockhart said. "It's also the floats and the parades. I enjoyed helping out my class."



French Club: First row: Monica Gupta, Megan Malstrom, Sarah Strang, Katie Clement. Second row: Colleen Talty, Anne Graves, Fumi Kelleher, Amelia Armstrong, Alina Webb, Susan Bobb, Kerri Pakurar, Tesla Jeltema, Maggie Hollister, Maria Rivera, Meghan Talty. Third row: Sara Dickson, Janet Aardema, Sarah Talbot, Leslie Skiba, Cameron Wallace, Jarrett Griguts, Jennifer Cox, Tami Janca, Alison Hurdle. Fourth row: Holly Byrd, Wes Barrow, Anna Lefoy, Tiffany Bednash, Summer Johnson, Rachel Slaughter, Rachel Hollister. Fifth row: Shannon Scott, Sara Barialla, Alissa Pak, Holly Butler, April Powers, Holly Hammond, Shannon Scott, Cara Vaughan, Courtney Muth, Rebecca Burns, Lenora Carr. Sixth row: Jaime Nyman, Jeanette DeVita, Morgan Haye, Jennae Walton, Erin Lockhart, Valerie Ritchie, Kristy Orme, Sarah Hunter, Nicole Randon.



National French Honor Society: First row: Sponsor Eloise Coffey, Susan Bobb, Alina Webb, Kerri Pakurar, Amelia Armstrong, Fumi Kelleher, Anne Graves. Second row: Cameron Wallace, Leslie Skiba, Katie Clement, Megan Malstrom, Jennae Walton, Morgan Haye. Third row: Shannon Pletcher, Tesla Jeltema, Jarrett Griguts, Sara Dickson, Janet Aardema, Sarah Talbot.



● Kelly Wollschlager concentrates on coming up with a headline for a story. This comfortable position was a common sight in yearbook class but not in all of Wollschlager's classes. "I hate just sitting at my desk," she said, "so I took advantage of the informal mood whenever I could."



● Editor-in-chief Leslie Wilkinson puts the finishing touches on a layout using her PowerMac computer. Wilkinson relied on this prized possession for production of the yearbook and was always found near it. "Nobody touches my computer!" Wilkinson would jokingly yell. Wilkinson said she can put layouts in the computer in half the time it took using the slower computers.



Freshman Class Officers: Clayton Nell, Kylie Phelps, Ashley Morton, Jason Wallace, Mark Pinnow.



Forensics: First row: Sponsor Daphne Patterson, Matt Field, Laura Pinnow, Fee Aulino, Nick Cohen, Dave Gunton. Second row: Stephanie Chiocca, Jill Miller, Ansley Jones, Sara Hull, Courtney Kantzler, Adam Hildebrandt, Rebekah Dopp, Kristen Redman, Katy Blodgett, Kellee Santiago, Wess Todd, Eric Pflueger, Christine Sak, Megan Rains. Fourth row: Michael Forden, Nikki Harris, Wendy Burton, Carole Acker, Jennifer Callaway, Casey Peterson. Fifth row: Amanda Smithey, Robert Fuhrmann, Holly Byrd, Patrick Driscoll, Brian Piper, Jeanette DeVita, Ben DeHaven.



Serious Diversion

*The Ducemus staff combines work
• with comic relief •*

“This is a serious class,” sponsor Doug Bader said, hopping onto a desk, only to find he had sat on a tomato. While Mr. Bader tried to project an “all work - no play” image, the class kept a healthy sense of humor.

Part of the reason Mr. Bader emphasized the importance of being serious during class was the fact that the 1995 *Ducemus* was the longest yearbook Clover Hill has ever produced.

“We were constantly reminded that we needed to focus because the yearbook was going to be 272 pages,” Kristy Orme said.

Because of the added stress from the longer yearbook, the staff turned to various tactics to loosen up.

“Even though he tried

to enforce the ‘structured’ image, we never forgot to have fun,” Anne Graves said.

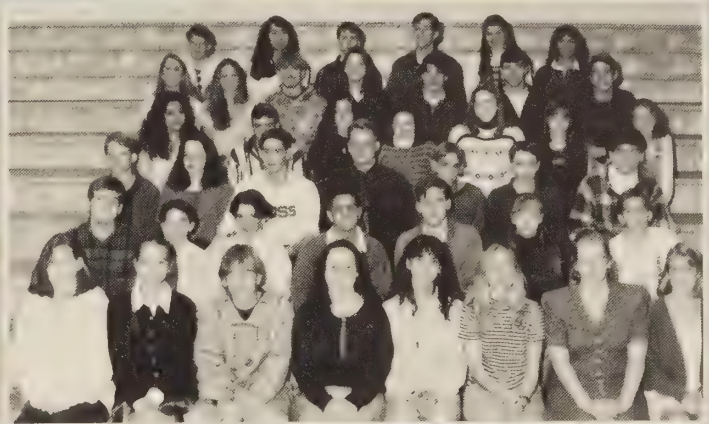
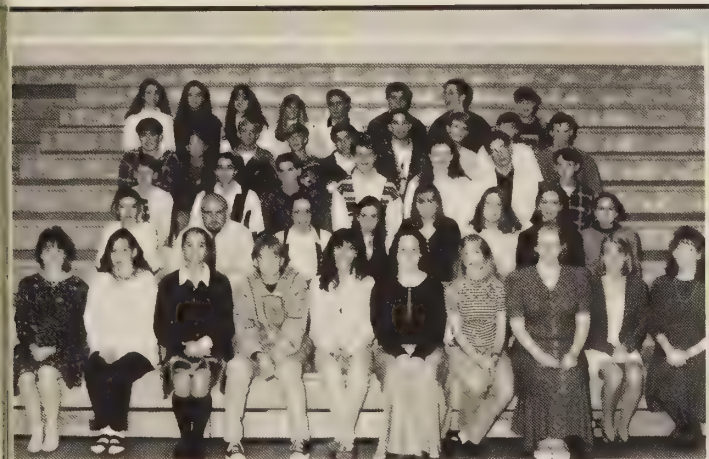
In the past, yearbook was thought to be the ultimate slack class -- but not anymore. The editors and other staff members often stayed after school, working many more hours than they’d ever done before.

“I don’t mind because I know the work is really going to pay off,” Sara Dickson said.

Though bogged down with keeping track of every detail in the yearbook as well as the pressure of the deadlines, Mr. Bader provided the necessary humor to relieve his staff’s stress. This included such popular jokes as “I just flew in from New York, and boy are my arms tired.”

Apparently when you’re under pressure, you’ll laugh at just about anything.

• Virginia Gray focuses intently on the layout in front of her. Gray and other layout specialists spent countless hours laying out all 272 pages of the yearbook. “Doing layouts is an essential portion of the yearbook,” Nicole Randon said. “I can open up the yearbook and see something that I created.”



German Club: Sponsor Chantal Emerson, Amy Baughan, Melissa Bowles, Patrick Driscoll, Fee Aulino, Leslie Wilkinson, Ashley Couch, Meghan Riemer, Carla McDaniel, Sponsor Sharla Vidra. Second row: Nikki Tenhet, Marc Granger, Stephanie Bobb, Ryan Cole, Kira Blecher, Jessie DeHaven, Kristen Redman, Mary Elliott. Third row: Mark Lerch, Mike Torcivia, Earnest O’Boyle, Drew Davis, Elizabeth Young, Mike Vrabel, Dathan Young. Fourth row: Adam Sowers, Greg Bethman, Jared Wall, Gavin Young, Zach Schendel, Drew Harrigan, Matt Yanovitch, Greg Nienow, Mike Stockton. Fifth row: Christina Marlowe, Becky Shields, Susan Bobb, Jessica Morton, Jason Putney, Simon Mueri, Bryan Flynn, Jeremy Renfro.

German Club: First row: Amy Baughan, Melissa Bowles, Patrick Driscoll, Leslie Wilkinson, Fee Aulino, Ashley Couch, Meghan Riemer, Carla McDaniel. Second row: John Varborough, Aaron Bachmann, John Bragg, Brian Nelson, Matt Austin, Ryan Ehrmann, Hudson Boyer. Third row: Chris Gibson, Jennifer Barto, Erik Blecher, Andrew Yanovitch, Ryan Drake, Ryan Bogardus, Matt Lacy. Fourth row: Monica Gupta, Matt Huddleston, Melissa Bender, Megan Hall, Krissi Stoehr, Christy Haddon, Amy Shillady, Tiffany Hamlett, Lindsay White, Brian Piper, Katie Breckinridge, Adam Hildebrandt, Shawn Campfield, Kevin Schnute. Sixth row: Mark Lerch, Tara Goserud, Chris Goins, Brian Flynn, Kelly Butler, Camille Blackman.

Freedom of the Press

*The Chronicle enjoys more freedom
• under a new sponsor •*

It's great to be on your own. With no one breathing down your neck, you work much better and creativity flows.

The staff of *The Cavalier Chronicle* found that it was especially helpful to be able to run most of the newspaper themselves.

"This year Mr. Bader gave us more freedom," co-editor-in-chief Dave Gunton said. "It was a big asset."

Although the staff was granted more independence than they'd ever had, Gunton and Co-editor-in-chief Kim Turner made sure that this privilege wasn't abused.

"Dave and Kim were our insurance policies," Chris Jamerson said. "They made sure things got done."

Cameron Wallace agreed that there were many

advantages to having more freedom. "We got to pick our own story ideas without Mr. Bader opposing them," Wallace said.

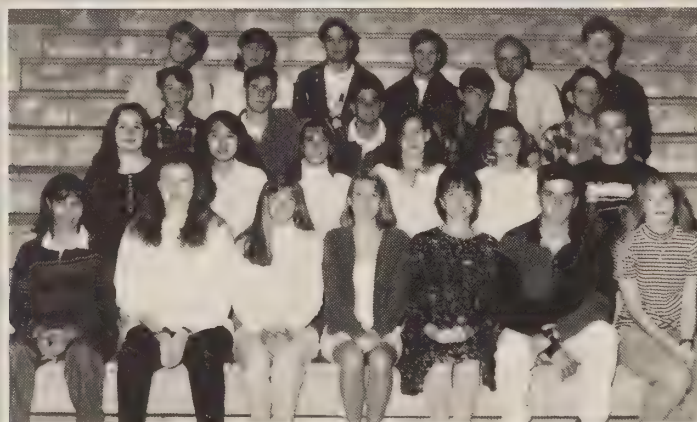
One of the choices the staff made was to extend the writing assignments to students who weren't in the newspaper class. This gave Matt Field and Felicity Aulino the chance to write humorous columns for the *Chronicle*.

"Matt's column was hilarious," Turner said. "Everyone agreed he did a great job."

The staff's experience and dedication helped the editors to work without the pressure of previous years.

"As an inexperienced sponsor, I had to give the staff more freedom," Doug Bader said. "They were all responsible and handled it well."

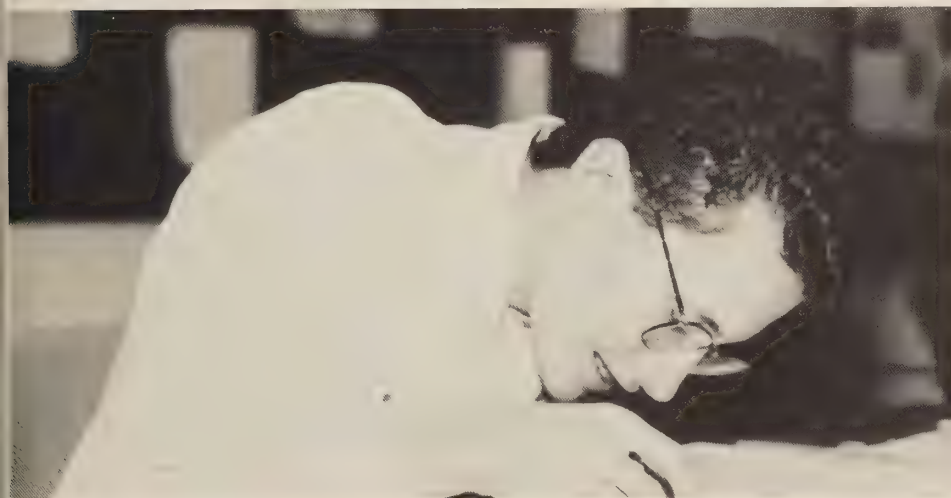
● Although a first-year student, Cameron Wallace is known on *The Cavalier Chronicle* staff as the best picture cropper. Besides being able to "size" pictures for spreads, Wallace was a consistently strong writer. "I think the newspaper is a good way to learn a different, more direct style of writing," Wallace said.



National German Honor Society: First row: Camille Blackman, Elizabeth Young, Jessica Morton, Carla McDaniel, Sponsor Chantal Emerson, Simon Mueri, Ashley Couch. Second row: Leslie Wilkinson, Tara Goserud, Carrie Hinton, Amy Baughan, Nikki Tenhet, Fred Ziomek. Third row: Dathan Young, Matt Austin, Brian Nelson, Josh Schendel, David Hooper. Fourth row: Matt Yanovitch, Greg Nienow, Drew Harrigan, Colin Crowley, Marc Granger, Clint Hess.

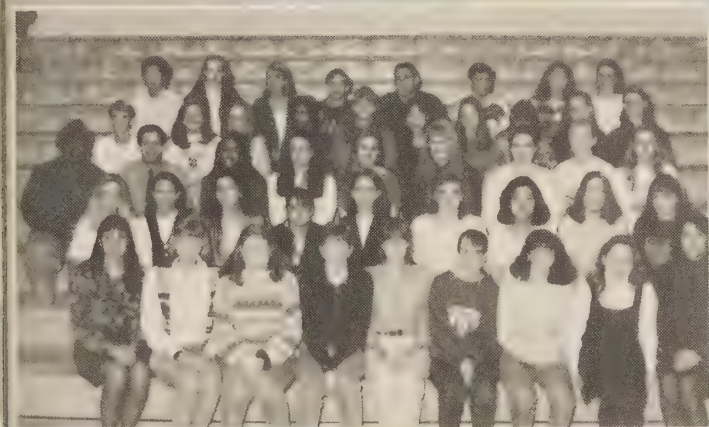


Guidance Aides: First row: Elizabeth Ashley, Katie Clement, Melissa Hedahl, Emily Bowen, Jenny Pearson, Mike Accashian. Second row: Rachel Cosby, Brooke Selden, Brian Piper, Kevin Pickeral.



● Bobby Elliott meticulously places copy on the October 26 profile of tennis standout Amy Fowler. As co-features editor with Chris Jamerson, Elliott was responsible for the center spread each issue. Spreads consisted of three related articles -- on topics ranging from school security to the outdoors -- and some photos or artwork.

● Dave Gunton enjoys a drink while attempting to type a story with one hand. Gunton and Kim Turner, co-editors-in-chief of *The Cavalier Chronicle*, spent much of their time in the newspaper office. While this was Gunton's second year with the *Chronicle*, Turner has been on staff since her sophomore year.



Interact: First row: Sponsor Linda Young, Shauna Farrell, Sarah Hannon, Stephanie Bauer, Kestra Miller, Kendra Lancashire, Amanda Procter, Stacy Witt, Sponsor Michelle Daniels. Second row: Lindsay Mayer, Kylie Phelps, Meredith Singletary, Susie Sitt, Kristen Redman, Claire Macdonald, Alissa Pak, Jessie DeHaven, Stacy Calautti. Third row: Patrice Kearney, Mike Jones, Nicole Whitehurst, Christie Bailey, Jami Mosley, Nicole Jorde, Kristin Janca, Becky Griffith, Carla Ball. Fourth row: Paul Saunders, Elizabeth Foster, Jill Eckenberger, Hali Roberts, Cara Vaughan, Mika Shima, Adrienne Stevens, Suzanne Neuberth, Sharon Stanton, Katie Nienow. Fifth row: Kazuo Shima, Maggie Hollister, Carla McDaniel, David Allsbrook, Brian Fulford, John Williamson, Ashley Bauer, Jodi Clark.

Junior Advisory Council: First row: Jenna Myers, Lauren Cummings, Valerie Ritchie, Cameron Wallace, Brian Nelson. Second row: Chris Emery, Kristy Orme, Colleen Talty, Anne Graves, Jason Micheli, Ryan Ehrmann, Carla McDaniel. Third row: Brian Zajick, John McGarry, Jennae Walton, Erin Lockhart, Melissa Hedahl, Virginia Gray. Fourth row: Matt Barker, Shawn Campfield, Jessica Morton, Jason Putney, Courtney Willinger, Christina Sadler, Kelly Vouga. Fifth row: Sarah Hunter, Elizabeth Wilson, Kim Brooks, Melissa Lunka, Tonya Comprix, Stacy Dugent, Matt Huddleston.

Public Display

Students' performances help to
• *entertain the community* •

For most of us, our entertainment skills are limited to singing in the shower and dancing at concerts. Some students, however, are more skillful, and they shared their talents with the community.

Drama students performed at the Haunted Crack House, an event in Henrico County where several local high schools illustrated the dangers of substance abuse.

Drama teacher Daphne Patterson thought that the students effectively communicated their message to the public. "It was very intense and graphic," she said.

Chorus members also shared the fruits of their labor with the community.

They sang at

Brandermill Woods at Christmas and performed their repertoire for the student body.

"Performing in the community gives us the opportunity to expand our audience so our music reaches more than just our friends and family," Jill Miller said.

Band members performed a medley of songs at the Jaycee's Christmas Parade, marshalled by country singer Trisha Yearwood.

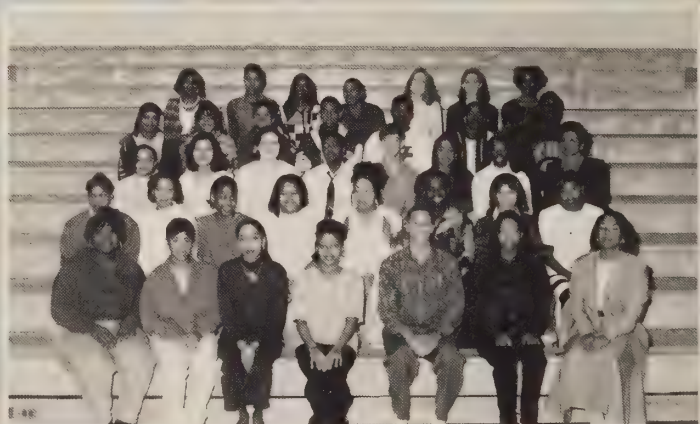
"It was nice to see smiling faces as we walked by and entertained the crowd with our music," Michael Fordan said.

Marisa Garofalo agreed. "It's nice to see all of your hard work pay off when people yell your name while you're marching," she said.

• Jill Miller, Kevin Pickeral, Kelly Jean Waldhauser and Ansley Jones entertain the community with their magical performance at the Brandermill Inn. "We are one with the community," Miller said. "We are always busy with a different project."



Japanese Club: First Row: Sponsor Susan Davis, Maureen Ennis, Courtney Willinger, Erin Lockhart, Second row: Devin Garofalo, Tommy Miller, Shawn Campfield, Morgan Haye, Justin Baskerville. Third row: Ashley King, Sarah Barden, David Keith, Cassie Ayres, Brian Dismore, Jon Petty.

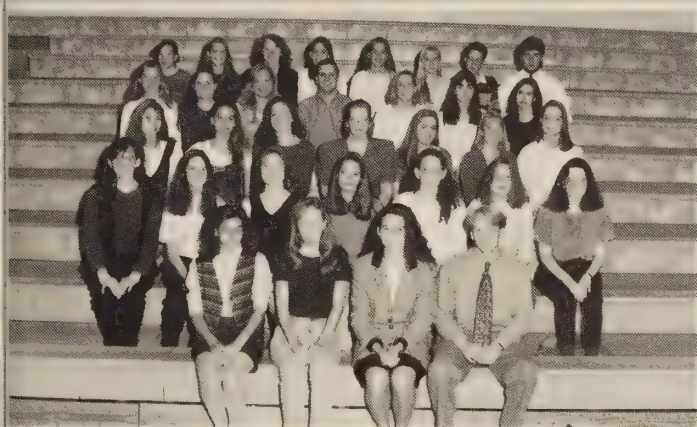


Kamili: First row: Patrice Kearney, Tamika Lewis, Yolanda Gambrell, Francesca Washington, Mike Carpenter, Lenora Carr, Sponsor Clarice Torian. Second row: Niya Harvey, Krista Robinson, Keisha Beazer, Kiesha Beaser, Tonya Branch, Floyd Young, Camille Blackman, Tammy Briggs. Third row: Aldine Barret, Alissa Pak, Kirsten Janca, Shanea Taylor, Anthony Potts, Nicole Whitehurst, Stephanie Hall, sponsor Michele Gittens. Fourth row: Shantee Pasell, Kristen Wooden, Johnetta Washington, Conway Pulley, Jeff Stiff, Tejuan Manners, Jermon Kearney. Fifth row: Banica Jefferson, Monica Quince, Tonya Johnson, Jason Cooper, Jessie DeHaven, Kristen Redmon.

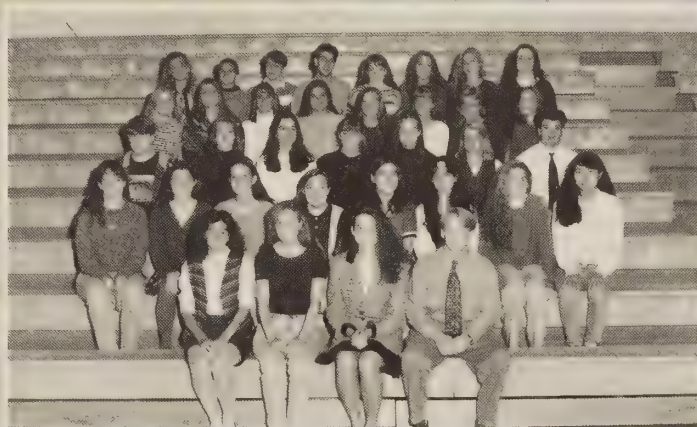


● Sean Eaton is "dragged off to jail" by volunteer Stuart Prentiss and Henrico County Sheriff Earl Smith. Eaton participated in the Haunted Crack House, a Halloween project organized by the Drama Club. He portrayed a teenager caught up in drugs who must now face the consequences.

● The Marching Cavaliers perform in the lead position at the Jaycees Christmas Parade. "We knew all our practice paid off when we took home third place in our division," said Sarah Ferranti, who has marched in the band all four years of high school.



Key Club: First row: Rachel Rauschberg, Leslie Skiba, Jennae Walton, Cameron Wallace. Second row: Maureen Ennis, Nicole Randon, Julie Gunther, Adrienne Stevens, Kim Brooks, Jessie DeHaven, Jennifer Barto. Third row: Megan Malmstrom, Melissa Lunka, Meghan Riemer, Jami Mosley, Carla McDaniel, Elaine Kin. Fourth row: Karla Ball, Laura Pinnow, Sarah Strang, Robert Mansman, Jenna Myers, Kerri Pakurar, Sara Meli. Fifth row: Sarah Morgan, Emily Masters, Erin Lockhart, Brenna Harrigan, Tiffany Snodgrass, Melissa Melvin, Bobby Elliott, Matt Cacho.



Key Club: First row: Rachel Rauschberg, Leslie Skiba, Jennae Walton, Cameron Wallace. Second row: Courtney Willinger, Colleen Talty, Anne Graves, Sarah Hunter, Fumi Kelleher, Susan Bobb, Sarah Talbot, Tara Goserud. Third row: Jeremy Renfro, Lindsay Rohas, Kristina Marlowe, Carmen Gragnani, Becky Shields, Mary Carter Snidow, Eric Pfeuger. Fourth row: Ashley Couch, Kristy Orne, Carrie Hinton, Jenny Healey, Jennifer Morton, Kelsey Augst, Jennifer Magill, Julie Breissinger. Fifth row: Rebekah Dopp, Mary Elliott, Chris Jamerson, Brian Little, Melissa Hedahl, Katie Clement, Janet Aardema, Leslie Wilkinson.

Challenging Competition

*Forensic students enjoy challenges
• in a new Forensics class •*

Getting up in front of strangers armed with clipboards and scoresheets isn't most people's idea of fun. But then most people aren't in Forensics, though the class did add fifty members to last year's ten.

"Forensics is a lot of hard work," Matt Field says, "and it's challenging to find a good piece for a big competition, but it's worth it." One of Field's favorites dealt with a boy trapped in a house with his vampire grandparents.

Teammate Jeanette DeVita agreed that Forensics is not meant to be a stressful activity but one in which students can hone their public speaking and creative skills while still having a good time.

"We have more fun than the other teams," DeVita

said. "And we're better looking, too."

The team's easygoing attitude has translated into much success for them.

Along with the Debate team, the Forensics team won the Monacan Invitational and triumphed again at the Catholic Forensics League tournament in December. Team members also advanced to the upper levels of competition in the Virginia High School League Tournament.

Sponsor Sherrill Gray noted that although many team members such as Laura Pinnow, Felicity Aulino and Nick Cohen regularly placed in tournaments, the group's goal wasn't just winning.

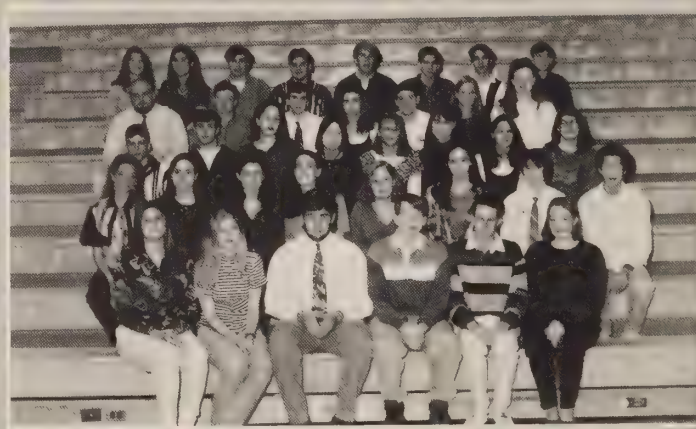
"They practice a piece all year and then have some fun with it," Gray said. "Doing well is just a bonus."

• Forensics team members Matt Field and Ben DeHaven compete in Duo Interpretation. This duo won first place at the Monacan Invitational with a piece about being in a minefield during the Vietnam War. By winning first place, DeHaven and Field qualified for the state tournament.

• Derek Turner's older brother Chris judges at a local Forensics tournament. For every five students Clover Hill sent to the tournament, they also had to send one judge. Although he was attending Georgetown University, Chris found time to help his brother and his brother's Forensics teammates.



Latin Club: First row: Kristy Orme, Ashley Couch, Matt Cacho, Chris Jamerson, Bobby Elliott. Second row: Sponsor Katie Myrick, Kevin Woolridge, Tara Goserud, Tiffany Snodgrass, Brenna Harrigan, Nicole Whitehurst, Hudson Boyer, Matt Huddleston. Third row: Sara Hull, Wes Todd, Greg DaValle, Sarah Morgan, Elaine Kin, Jermon Kearney, Brian Keith, Fred Stoots. Fourth row: Greg Pulver, Steven Wheeler, Ali Keller, Dave Terry, Mike Stockton, Greg Nienow, Barry Herndon, Rochelle Snyder, Damon McIntosh. Fifth row: Paula Kalinski, Ceccily Bednash, Carmen Gragnani, Courtney Kantzler, Elizabeth Wilson, Amy Graffum, Tom MacCabe, Paul Siegert, Chris Emery, Jonathan Jamerson. Sixth row: Matt McKee, Elisabeth Erickson, Floyd Young, Jill Miller, Elizabeth Ebanks, Jessica Morton, Jason Putney, Shawn Campfield, Michael Ferranti.

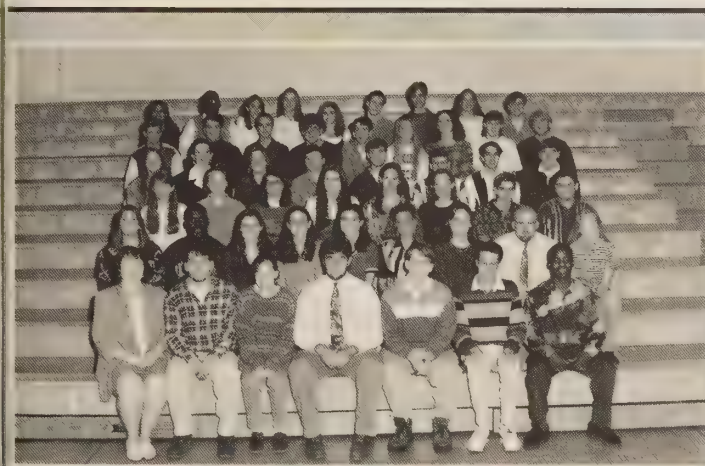


Latin Club: First row: Kristy Orme, Ashley Couch, Matt Cacho, Chris Jamerson, Bobby Elliott, Crystal Jones. Second row: Rebekah Dopp, Laura Pinnow, Colleen Talty, Anne Graves, Kim Melvin, Kelly Vouga, Susan Hirnikel, Kazzoa Shima. Third row: Matt Huddleston, Shawn Campfield, Golna Vaziri, Lelia Graham, Lauren Noe, Kristen Tropea, Allison Bass, Victoria Upton. Fourth row: Mary Granger, John McGarry, Jason Madison, Katherine MacKinnon, Mickey McGarry, Courtney Ahlberg, Elizabeth Young. Fifth row: Valerie Ritchie, Fumi Kelleher, Matt Kelley, Robert Dworkin, Andrew Owens, Ernest O'Boyle, Mike Torcivia, Chris Visger.

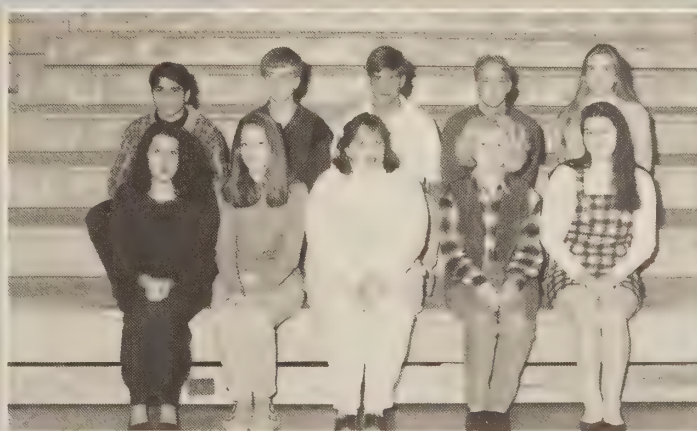


● Jeanette DeVita recounts her experiences presenting her Original Oratory piece about the importance of being happy. In Original Oratory, students choose a topic and give a speech on it. DeVita also competes in Impromptu, a category in which students are given a topic and have five minutes to compose a speech on it.

● Sara Hull, captain of the Lincoln-Douglas debate team, argues her point at the Monacan Invitational tournament. Unlike Policy Debate, Lincoln-Douglas topics change every month, which forces Lincoln-Douglas debaters to think on their feet.



Latin Honor Society: First row: Katie Myrick, Fred Stoots, Sarah Morgan, Matt Cacho, Chris Jamerson, Bobby Elliott, Floyd Young. Second row: Kristy Orne, Jermon Kearney, Colleen Talty, Anne Graves, Fumi Kelleher, Rebekah Dopp, Laura Pinnow, Marc Granger, Ashley Couch. Third row: Elizabeth Wilson, Courtney Kantzler, Victoria Upton, Cecily Bednash, Kelly Vouga, Crystal Jones, Ernest O'Boyle, Robert Dworkin. Fourth row: Elisabeth Erickson, Jill Miller, Dave Terry, John McGarry, Shawn Campfield, Matt Huddleston, Mike Torcivia, Chris Emery. Fifth row: Hudson Boyer, Brian Keith, Sara Hull, Wes Todd, Damon McIntosh, Rochelle Snyder, Megan Rains, Greg Nienow, Andrew Owens. Sixth row: Elizabeth Ebanks, Kevin Woolridge, Brenna Harrigan, Elaine Kin, Kathryn MacKinnon, Mike Stockton, Eric Lapuz, Tiffany Snodgrass, Matt Kelley.



Library Aides: First row: Laurie Reese, Adrienne Stevens, Julie Stafford, Amber Giles, Kelly Butler. Second row: Tom Greco, Clint Hess, Christian Malmstrom, Chris Ferguson, Jenny Lowery.

Money Makers

• *Class councils sold valentines, collected Burger King receipts and washed cars to raise funds.* •

What do selling valentines, eating at Burger King and washing cars all have in common?

They were all sophomore, junior, and senior class council fundraisers, whose primary goal was to dredge up funds for class projects and Prom.

Under the leadership of President Margaret Coleman and Vice President Megan Roberts, SMAC made valentines and sold them to elementary school kids. Numerous car washes also kept the sophomore piggy bank in plump good health.

"We're really happy with what we have come up with and how everything has fit together," Coleman said.

For JAC President

Cameron Wallace and Vice President Katie McCrone, raising money was crucial as Prom approached, although the juniors had a big head start from the year before.

"We made so much money selling candy as sophomores," Wallace said, "that we didn't have to work too hard this year."

Juniors filled the class treasury by participating in the Burger King Cash-o-la night and holding car washes.

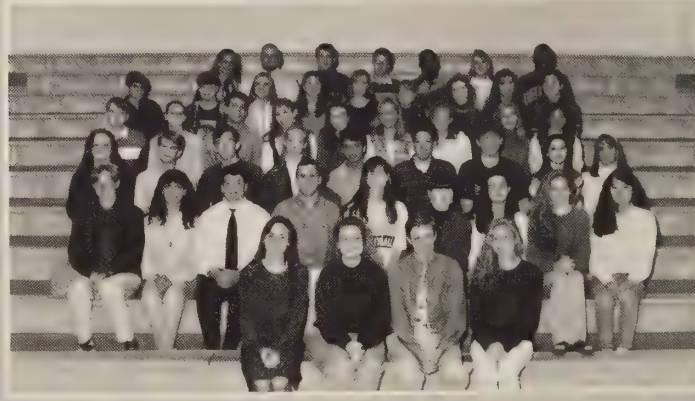
The senior council did not have to count their pennies as carefully as underclassmen did. Instead, SAC focused on winning the Homecoming float competition and getting ready for graduation.

"When you get to be seniors, there isn't much need for fundraising," senior class Treasurer Bethany Toalson said.

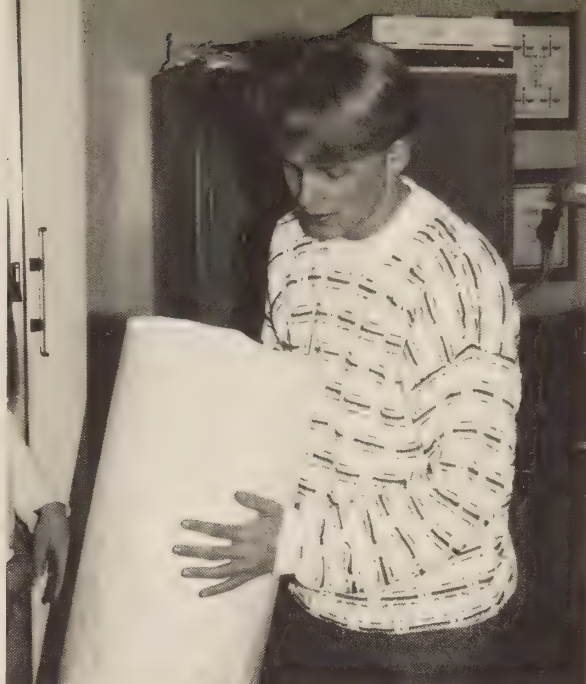
• Looking over the previous year's Last Will and Testaments, senior class Vice-President Kristi Allen and secretary Chris Hennesey plan what they'll leave to their friends. The senior class officers were helped tremendously by SAC, Allen said. "We couldn't have done anything without them."



NAHS: First row: Jamie Clark, Kelly Hock, Jennipher Terrell, Nick Cohen, Shana Stewart. Second row: Matt Terrell, Jenny Day, Andrea Greenwood, Adam Smith, Laura Pinnow. Third row: Megan Rains, Cindy Hartzler, Dan Delboy, Josh Schendel, Susan Bollinger, Sharon Schofield. Fourth row: Brian Nelson, Bryan Flynn, Leslie Skiba, Jeremy Renfro, Andi Keller. Fifth row: Elaine Kin, Colin Crowley, Kerri Pakurar, Carla McDaniel, Ali Keller.

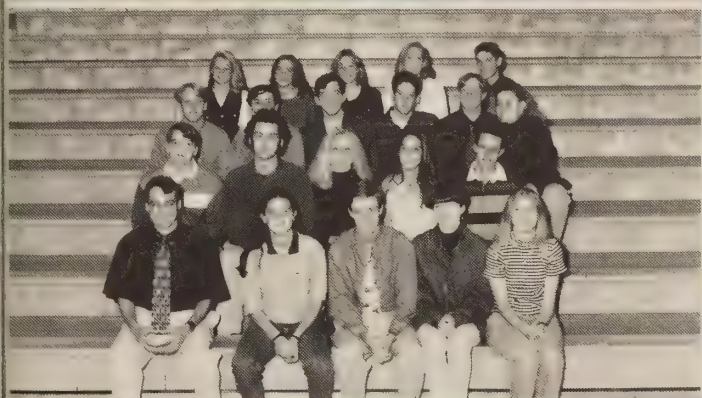


NHS: First row: Laura Pinnow, Elizabeth Huston, Dave Gunton, Janet Aardema. Second row: Matt Field, Fee Aulino, Eric Pflueger, Robert Mansman, Shannon Pletcher, Kim Turner, Sara Dickson, Sarah Talbot, Tara Goserud. Third row: Leslie Wilkinson, Matt Yanovitch, Bryan Flynn, Maggie Hollister, Andy Le, Jeremy Turner, Jarrett Griguts, Beth Zatkulak, Carrie Hinton. Fourth row: Chris Jamerson, Tesla Jeltema, Brian Little, Megan Malstrom, Katie Clement, Sarah Strang, Amelia Armstrong, Jessica Dowdy, Rachel Rauschberg. Fifth row: Josh Schendel, Jeremy Renfro, Jenny Lowery, Shana Alberston, Leslie Skiba, Sara McCrone, Alina Webb, Jaimie Clark, Fumi Kelleher. Sixth row: Rebekah Dopp, Marc Granger, Brian Keith, Bobby Elliott, Ximena Tuhey, Jermor Kearney.

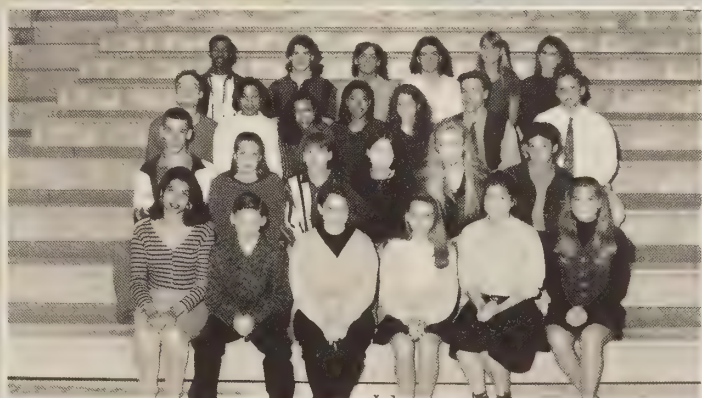


●JAC President Cameron Wallace gets ready to unroll the junior banner for the homecoming Pep Rally. "Sometimes JAC is so busy we have to eat lunch in Mrs. Bowman's room," Wallace said. Wallace and the other junior class officers almost forgot what the cafeteria looked like during the week in which they did 700 Prom invitations by hand. Standout members Sarah Hunter, Jessica Morton and Ryan Ehrmann helped to take some of the load off the officers' shoulders.

●Sophomore class officer Mary Helen Janiga and secretary Nicole Whitehurst discuss what their class will do for the April Fool's Day Festival. One of the biggest responsibilities that the officers had was working with SMAC to hold car washes, prepare for pep rallies and work on the Homecoming float.



Newspaper: First row: Sponsor Doug Bader, Lauren Cummings, Dave Guntori, Kim Turner, Ashley Couch. Second row: Chris Jamerson, Nick Cohen, Amanda Koelzer, Katie Spisak, Bobby Elliott. Third row: Cameron Wallace, Matt Kelley, Bryan Flynn, Jeremy Turner, Matt Field, Elizabeth Huston. Fourth row: Mary Carter Snidow, Julie Breissinger, Jennifer Magill, Jenna Myers, Josh Lushch.



Office Aides: First row: Ruthie Rodriguez, Ben Frazier, Jenny Barnes, Melanie Goss, Kristin Fugate, Erin Spelsburg. Second row: Derek Ferguson, Casey Bloebaum, Jennifer Bondi, Lelia Graham, Melissa Holcomb, Chas Dooks. Third row: Brandon Aloji, Krista Robinson, Lissette Linares, Elizabeth Ebanks, Amanda Smithey, Ben DeHaven, Chris Signer. Fourth row: Corey Perkins, Adam Hildebrant, Jake Stiers, Garrett Wells, Jenni Fernandez, Vera Buchanan.

Santa's Helpers

• *Key Club, Interact and French Club find time to lend a hand during the holiday season.* •

Joy to the world! Clover Hill clubs took on the role of Santa's elves during the holiday season to fulfill the Christmas wishes of those in need.

Key Club members volunteered at Chesterfield Towne Center to encourage shoppers to pick a child in need of a present from the Angel Tree. "The Angel Tree was a way to indirectly help someone and learn to feel grateful for all you have," Key Club vice-president Jennae Walton said.

Other Key Club volunteers led tours around Bellgrade House, a model home filled with Christmas trees from around the world. They also encouraged people to leave donations. "It was an imaginative way to make people more aware of the homeless," Susan Bobb said.

Both Key Club and SADD were involved in collecting toys and clothes to benefit the Christmas Mother program, which is designed to help single mothers.

"Christmas Mother got members involved at a personal level, and they knew exactly who they were helping," Key Club president Leslie Skiba said.

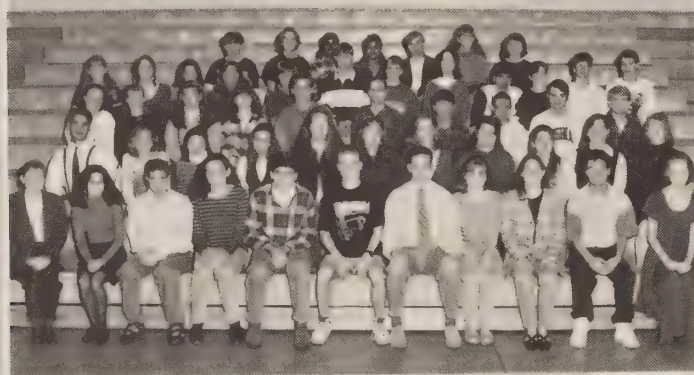
FHA sponsored two patients at the Children's Hospital and provided them with Christmas gifts. "Personally giving time and effort to give a Christmas to someone in need is a good learning experience," sponsor Denise Pendergrass said.

Interact sponsored a needy family and supplied them with Christmas gifts. "I feel that every little bit counts, so I'm glad I could help," Melissa Lunka said.

• Devoted Interact member Kristen Janca wraps a present for the Christmas Mother Foundation. Instead of purchasing gifts for several families, Interact focused on giving one specific family a better Christmas.



• Lindsey Hammond and Courtney Etheridge wait in line at the French Club Christmas party to sample food. Students brought authentic French delicacies, sang French Christmas carols and made Christmas cards.



Orchestra: First row: Susan Kullman, Rena Mukherji, Johnathan Darren, Elaine Wilkinson, Matt Lacey, Fred Ziomek, Rich Clarke, Erin Raney, Hannah Watkins, Andy Le, Amy Graffum. Second row: Reza Mobrem, Amy Shillady, Megan Hall, Ryan Cole, Liz Frith, Erin Miles, Allisan Hurdle, Katherine Touchette, Joy Wentzel, Jennifer Valentine, Lindsay Rohas. Third row: Carly Seams, Katie Stevens, Jennifer Shonk, Laura Hughes, Paul Tardy, Sara Hull, Billy Le, Ben Gibbs, Mark Pinnow, Graham Lacey. Fourth row: Amber Wily, Stephanie Haddon, Rachel Slaughter, Jessica Daughtery, Kevin Bates, Todd Kready, Kendra Lancashire, Nicole Sitler, Mark Kirksey, Chris McNulty, Derek Emery, Connor O'Neal. Fifth row: Joel Putnam, Kellee Santiago, Kim Taylor, Johnetta Washington, Mike Dixon, Cara Vaughan, Kara Breissing.

Christmas Service

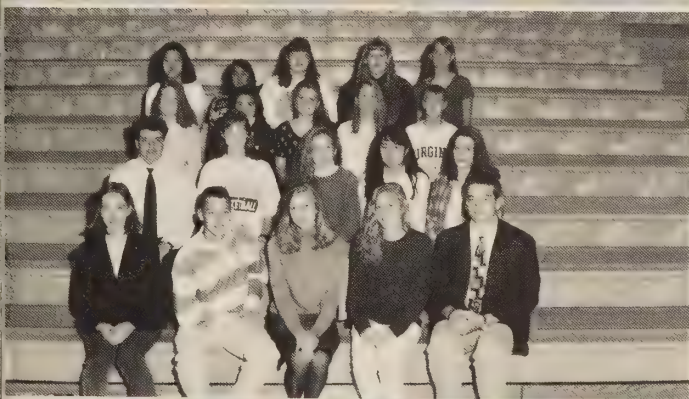


Peer Facilitators: First row: Sponsor Jean Martin, Leslie Wilkinson, Sarah Strang, Laura Pinnow, Rebekah Dopp, Jill Murphy. Second row: Sponsor Amelia Hopkins, Reza Mobrem, Jermon Kearney, Jada Freer, Floyd Young. Third row: Sponsor Joanne Beck, Janet Aardema, David Hawkins, Linora Carr, Cara Hildebrand, Meghan Reimer. Fourth row: Katie Breckenridge, Todd Spitalny, Kristen Wooden, Kelly Vouga, Carrie Hinton, Shauna Ramsey.

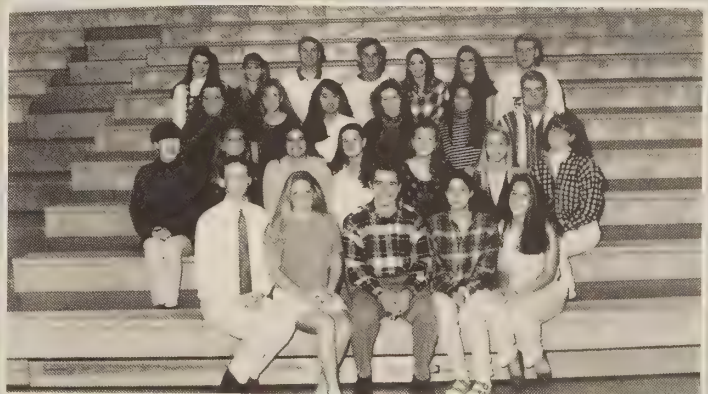


● Key Club secretary Cameron Wallace rings a bell for the Salvation Army in front of the K-Mart at Victorian Square. Key Club members rang bells and held kettles to collect money for the needy and were pleased with the generosity of the shoppers. "Half of the people that were there gave money," club member Sarah Morgan said.

● French Club member Megan Talty signs a Christmas card at the club's Christmas meeting. "We sent the card to a local nursing home to make their Christmas better," Talty said. The French Club also participated in the Angel Tree to express their seasonal generosity.



ed Cross: First row: Kristen Redman, Kevin Pickeral, Jessica Dowdy, Janet Aardema, David Heise. Second row: Eric Pfeuger, Shannon Pletcher, Sarah Talbot, Tara Goserud, Heather Putnam. Third row: Jessie DeHaven, Melinda Nolan, Anna Lefoy, Tiffany Amlett, Lacey Lee. Fourth row: Alissa Pak, Payal Khanna, Lisa Kunmann, Nicole Arde, Jenni Fernandez.

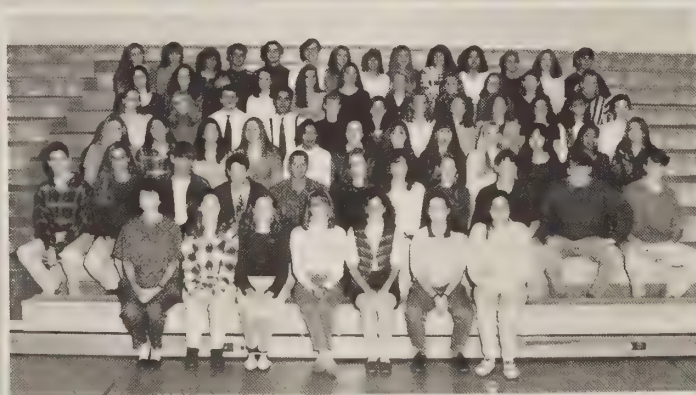


Senior Advisory Council: First row: Chris Hennesey, Kristi Allen, Stephen Sheil, Bethany Toalson, Katie Spisak. Second row: Kim Turner, Erin Spelsburg, Jenny Healey, Sara Dickson, Anna Lefoy, Christy Bednar, Brooke Seldon. Third row: Sherri Kincheloe, Leslie Skiba, Tara Goserud, Alina Webb, Aimee Fox, Brad Simpson. Fourth row: Kelly Butler, Nicole Norman, Wes Barrow, Lance Visnich, Beth Zatkulak, Meredith Howell, Jake Anthony.

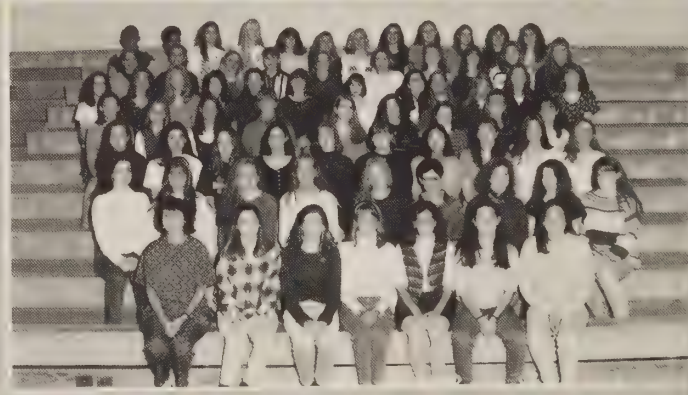


● Amy Shillady creates a masterpiece of chocolate graham crackers, gummi bears, lollipops and gumdrops for the German Club Christmas contest. Shillady, who was unable to resist temptation, ate her supply of chocolate chips. "My house didn't place in the contest," Shillady said. "But it was still fun and delicious."

● Adam Sowers, Trina Wolfe, Michael Leddy, Lori Mosley, Brandy Fera and John Bragg belt out the final notes in the winter concert. The chorus classes all assembled on the stage to sing the finale "Let There Be Peace On Earth." "All of the voices combined created such a harmonious ending," Robert Mansman said.



SADD: First row: Sponsor Janie Epperson, Beth Zatkulak, Jennifer Morton, Carrie Hinton, Rachel Rauschberg, Lauren Cummings, Jenny Healy. Second row: Justin Bass, Christy Brittain, Paul Dziadosz, Brandon Spencer, Mike Carpenter, Virginia Gray, Jennifer Parsons, Emily Masters, Ashby Scaggs, Mike Etheridge, Tommy Miller. Third row: Kristi Allen, Bethany Tolson, Valerie Ritchie, Shannon Hennesey, Krista Robinson, Jenny Zolty, Joy Seay, Wendy Meade, Melissa Melvin, Mika Shima, Elizabeth Ebanks, Kristy Orme. Fourth row: Tesla Jeltema, Jessica Dowdy, Eric Pfeuger, Reza Mobrem, Katie Stevens, Maria Campbell, Amy Fowler, Kelly Eudailey, Hannah Watkins, Susan Bollinger, Kim Akins, Nikki Tenhet. Fifth row: Sarah Haddon, Sarah Pinskey, Tammy Janca, Shannon O'Shea, Heather Crossman, April Powers, Mary Carter Snidow, Jennifer Magill, Julie Breissinger, Lindsay Howard, Damian Brinker. Sixth row: Jami Mosley, Kestra Miller, Camille Blackman, Joey Paravati, William Gottal, Eric Rich, Meade Prillaman, Kelsey Augst, Katie Mason, Brooke Wyman, Alissa Pak, Sara Barille, Jessie DeHaven, Steve Spagnola.



SADD: First row: Sponsor Janie Epperson, Beth Zatkulak, Jennifer Morton, Carrie Hinton, Rachel Rauschberg, Lauren Cummings, Jenny Healy. Second row: Christina Marlowe, Megan Roberts, Sarah Talbot, Tiffany Snodgrass, Janet Aardema, David Rauschberg, Alina Webb, Amanda Smithy, Melissa Hedahl. Third row: Becky Shields, Maggie, Katie Strang, Melissa Murray, Lindsay Robas, Carmen Gragnani, Kristy Gilliam, Shana Albertson, Sa Ferranti, Tiffany Hamlett. Fourth row: Rebecca Russell, Jennifer Gunther, Alison Bass, Cara Vaughn, Gina Moe, Melissa Bender, Megan Hall, Anna Lefoy, Jennifer Sharpless. Fifth row: Paige Modena, Kristen Hieber, Misty No, Sara Dominey, Laura Snead, Heather Yattaw, Lisa Warman, Mary Helen Janiga, Jennifer Clark, Tara Toriello, K Breckenridge, Laura Kalichak. Sixth row: Jennifer Barnes, Melissa Bowles, Claire Holmes, Jennifer Bondi, D. Terry, Tammy Janca, Julie Gunther, Kristin Haddon, Chrissy Stoeher, Nicole Jorde. Seventh row: Conway Dool, Francesca Washington, Jennifer Hathcock, Becky Griffith, Amanda Proctor, Sarah Bodsford, Katie Drain, Sara M. Maria Callahan, Dana Caroon, Brandy Funai, Lori Mosley.



Holiday Cheer

• Chorus, Band and Foreign Language Clubs help usher in the holidays with celebrations. •

Some people hit the malls for those Christmas sales to get themselves in the holiday mood while others adorn their lockers with holly and a calendar to mark off the days until Christmas morning.

Many students also participated in clubs which used their creative energy to achieve their ultimate goal of enhancing the spirit of the holiday season.

The chorus and the band even brought their musical talents on the road to help put everyone in the holiday mood. "We went and sang at the Brandermill Woods Nursing Home, Sycamore Square and the Brandermill Inn," Nikki Harris said.

The band participated in the Ukrop's Richmond Jaycee's Christmas parade.

"On top of playing great seasonal songs, we all wore Santa hats to add to the effect," Drum Major Shannon Pletcher said.

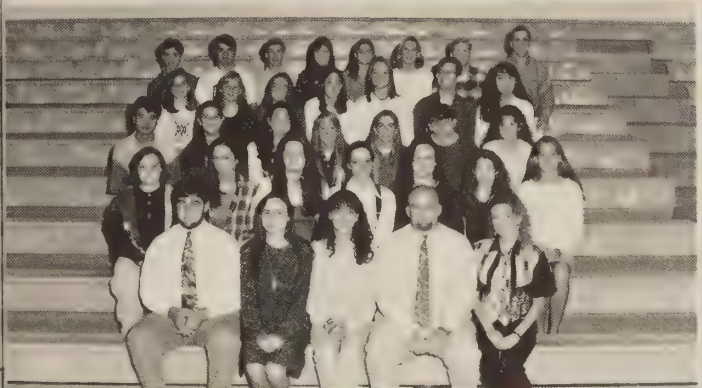
The foreign language clubs used food festivals to celebrate the generous spirit of the holiday season.

The German Club sold chocolate Advent calendars and created gingerbread houses. "The gingerbread homes were hilarious and extremely messy," Drew Davis said, "but they were fun to eat, too."

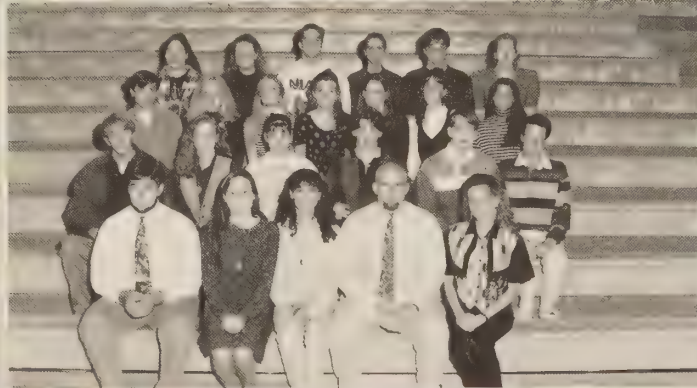
The Spanish Club made *piñatas* and Christmas ornaments during their Winter Extravaganza.

"The festival allowed people to experience both the Mexican and American tradition while winding down before school let out for the holidays," Marc Jenkins said.

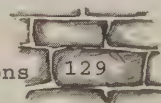
• Intensely following the conductor's lead, Mike Dixon plays his cello in the winter concert. Aside from participating in four music classes at school, Dixon played bass guitar in his band, Felix. "I want to major in music," Dixon said, "and possibly teach it in high school."



SCA Council: Matt Cacho, Laura Pinnow, Fee Aulino, Marc Granger, Rebekah Dopp. Second row: Sarah Hunter, Kelly Vouga, Ceccily Bednash, Stephanie Bobb, Leslie Wilkinson, Amanda Smithy, Tiffany Snodgrass. Third row: Andy Le, Lauren Cummings, Mary Helen Janiga, Tara Toriello, Jennifer Clark, Mike Etheridge, Kristy Sharpless. Fourth row: Elizabeth Foster, Jennifer Magill, Julie Reissinger, Brenna Harrigan, Elaine Kin, Bryan Flynn, Tara Goserud. Fifth row: David Rauschberg, Mark Pinnow, Marc Wolman, Emily Singletary, Dana Caroon, Jenna Myers, Travis McBee, Robert Mansmann.

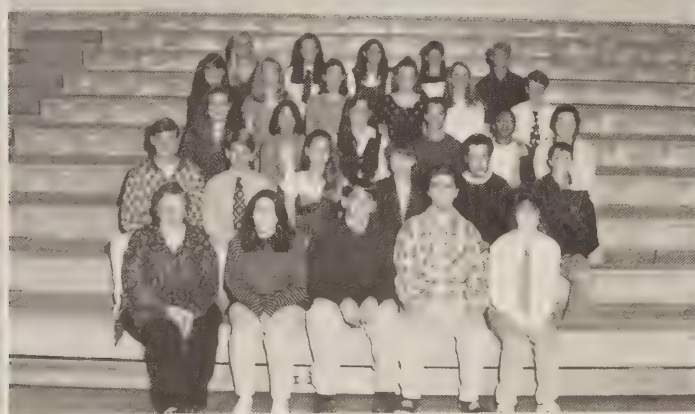


SCA Council: First row: Matt Cacho, Laura Pinnow, Fee Aulino, Marc Granger, Rebekah Dopp. Second row: Andrew Owens, Jennifer Pearson, Lori Cygrrmus, Adam Hildebrandt, Chris Jamerson, Bobby Elliott. Third row: Matt Kelley, Amanda Koelzer, Ashley Couch, Anna Lefoy, Emily Bowen, Kristen Bajnai, Aimee Fox, Delana Sturm, Elizabeth Huston, Todd Gathje, Sara Hull, Wess Todd, Meghan Riemer.



●Madeleine Saran puzzles over a challenging word problem on the Virginia Mathematics League test given by the Math Club. "Some of the problems can include topics from several years of math," Saran said. "One might require Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry skills."

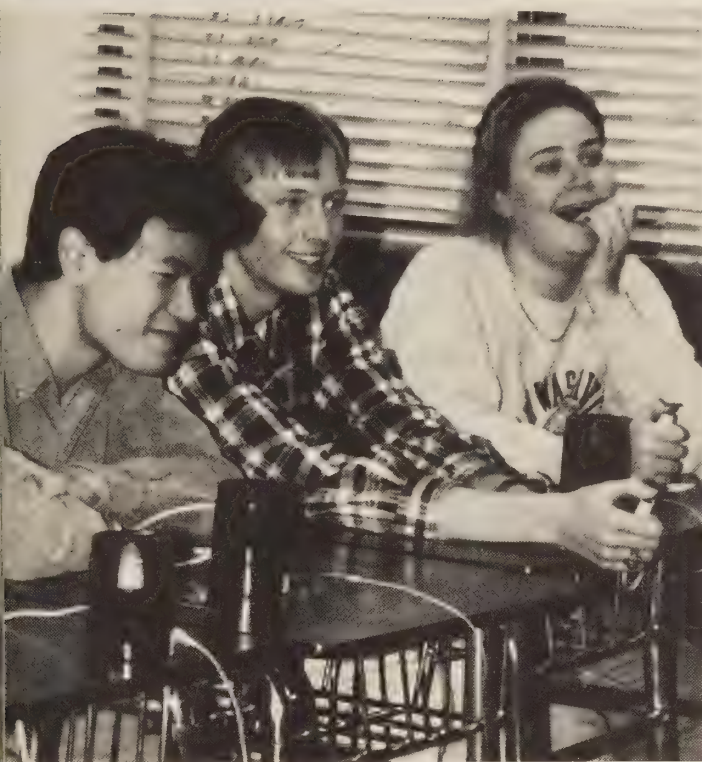
●Jeff Dean carefully maneuvers his pawn across the board as rival Chris Jamerson smirks, planning to take Dean's bishop and Queen. Dean and Jamerson often stayed in sponsor Craig Nunemaker's room after their sixth period AP Physics class to duke it out over the chess board. "I'm going to beat him," Dean vowed.



Science Club: Sponsor Catherine Hatch, Jesse Bailey, Jim Daughtery, Jeremy Allenbaugh, Susan Hirnikel. Second row: Marcus Davis, Bryan Orme, Melissa Lunka, Suzanne Neuberth, Matt Sharp, Stephanie Kildal. Third row: Meredith Paul, Marjorie Gayanilo, Jennifer Valentine, Steven Wheeler, Keith Smith, Kim Gragnani. Fourth row: Kristie Tropea, Misty Noel, Rebecca Russel, Anna Lefoy, Tiffany Hamlett, Marc Lerch. Fifth row: Stephanie Wolfe, Christie Bailey, Alison Bass, Karen Jaeger, Jim Swanson.



Sophomore Advisory Council: First row: Megan Roberts, Margaret Coleman, Nicole Whitehurst, Mary Helen Janiga, Natalie McCulloch. Second row: Ceccily Bednash, Emily Masters, Andrew Yanovitch, Kathryn MacKinnon, Jason Madison, Brandon Spencer. Third row: Kristina Marlowe, Jennifer Jones, Casey Bloebloom, Kelsey Augst, Drew Davis, Susan Bollinger. Fourth row: Becky Shields, Stephanie Bobb, Carmen Gragnani, Lindsey Howard, Tara Toriello, Jennifer Clark. Fifth row: Mary Carter Snidow, Julie Breisinger, Jennifer Magill, Jennifer Morton, Meade Prillaman.



Something for Everyone

• Special interest groups provide students unusual perspectives.

“The real reason I joined was to meet girls,”

Jim Barbo admitted.

Could he be talking about the Drama Club, the newspaper or SADD?

No. Barbo was talking about a less well-known club, a game he's played since he was three years old -- chess.

The Chess Club was just one of the extra-curricular interests that are often overlooked in the swamp of more publicized activities.

Another quiet but active group, the Clover Patch, often attracted students after they'd had something published in it.

“I submitted two poems,” Meghan Riemer said.

“Then I just stuck with it.”

Jim Dougherty, vice-president of the Science Club, joined because “the club allows me to put science on a level that I can relate to.”

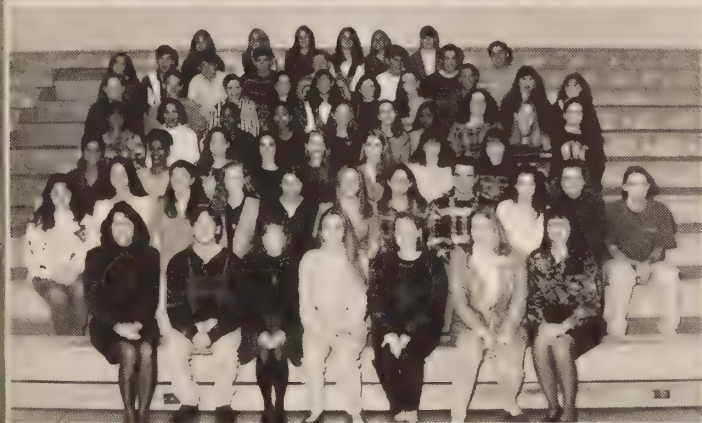
The Science Club's secret to getting students to join was planning unique activities, such as field trips to Moorefield Mine.

And how many people realized Clover Hill has its own team that competes on the TV program “Battle of the Brains?” Sarah Morgan joined the team because “it's like Jeopardy -- it's fun.”

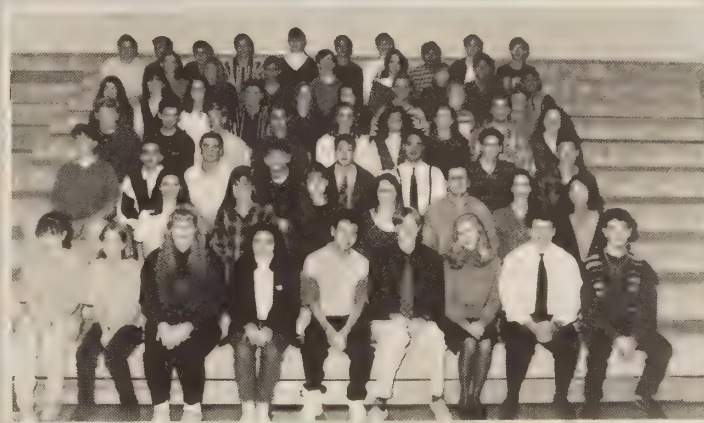
The Math Club's membership swelled after math teachers offered extra credit to students who participated in the math contests.

For Jermon Kearney, the contests proved to be well worth his time. “The extra credit was the only reason I exempted my exam,” he said.

“I can't believe they expect us to know that!” Elizabeth Huston laughs as sponsor Juanita Lasswell drills the Battle of the Brains team on the tallest peaks in North America. Practice team member Felicity Aulino and TV team members Andy Le, Matt Field and Huston practiced the team round questions, in which the team can pool their knowledge and the team captain delivers the response.



Spanish Club: First row: Sponsor Michelle Daniels, Marc Jenkins, Sara McCrone, Jenny Lowery, Crystal Jones, Jennifer Moore, sponsor Linda Young. Second row: Erica Joseph, Sarah Ferranti, Shana Alberston, Jenny Pearson, Jason Swander, Shannon Hennessey, Bethany Toalson, Stephen Sheil, Ashley Parton, Sherri Kincheloe, Mike Jenkins. Third row: Johnetta Washington, Francesca Washington, Hannah Watkins, Susan Bollinger, Emily Masters, Gina Moore, Amanda Proctor, Stacey Calutti. Fourth row: Kristen Wooden, Krista Robinson, Jason Copper, Elizabeth Banks, Jennifer Morton, Meade Prillaman, Sub Singh, Meghan Rains, Debbie Bednar, Carrie Casto. Fifth row: Nick Turner, Brad Gunton, David Moore, Maria Campbell, Kim Akins, Erin Kunkel, Heather Crossman, Mike Carpenter, Wendy Meade, Joy Seay. Sixth row: Julie Breissinger, Matt Brenner, Chris Vancaster, Scott Campbell, Tripp Lawson, Christian Malstrom, Matt Sharp, Eric King. Seventh row: Jennifer Magill, Mary Carter Snidow, Virginia Gray, Mary Helen Janiga, Jennifer Clark, Jennifer Fox.



Spanish Club: First row: Heather Schlough, Marie Marini, Nicole Jorde, Melinda Nolan, Andy Le, Matt Field, Jessica Dowdy, Eric Pflueger, Joey Pavarati. Second row: Jen Maggio, Mary Salmon, Jennifer Frith, Stephanie Haddon, Robert Mansman, Leanne Hasenfus, Kristy Gilliam. Third row: Tommy Miller, Chris Joseph, Ryan Debaugh, James Bonniwell, Brandon Spencer, Reza Mobrem, Jeremy Turner, Justin Bass. Fourth row: Robert O'Reilly, Joey Vancaster, Marc Wolman, Chris Shepherd, Amy Fowler, Rachel Rauschberg, Emily Bowen, Jeremy Allenbaugh, Jennifer Zolty. Fifth row: Sara Dominey, Heather Hornick, Paige Modena, Robert Dworkin, David Terry, Robin Uhl, Jake Gibbs, Melissa Hedahl, John McGarry. Sixth Row: Rebecca Russell, Laura Berger, Danny Wiedemann, Andrew Merson, Nicole Stidler, Ryan Ehrmann, Brian Zajick. Seventh row: Keith Smith, David Kistler, Jim Janosek, Scott Jones, Brian Barefoot, Beth Steinburg, Steven Wheeler, Lucas Hoffman, Kevin Hosmillo, Mike Jones, Ryan Crabtree.

The Hurler at King's

Dominion came to a grinding halt in the middle of its ascent up a hill, stranding Lindsey Smith and her friends for an hour.

"We didn't mind, though," she said. "We talked and laughed and tried not to worry about being stuck there."

That episode seems to sum up Smith's attitude toward her group of friends. They could enjoy themselves even when there didn't appear to be anything fun to do.

"We have fun just sitting around at each other's houses," she said. "If we got bored, we hung out at the mall and looked around the stores."

When she wasn't watching her favorite soap opera, *Another World*, with a small group of her close friends, Smith was staying after school to practice for a drama production.

"I love participating in plays," she said. "I did the musical and the fall play, and I got the chance to make more friends since all grade levels were involved in the productions."

Smith found that it helped to have older friends who could drive, especially when she wanted to go into Richmond to see the laser shows at the Science Museum.

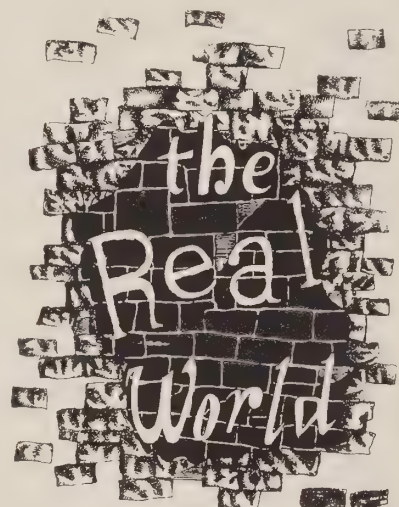
"We got there fifteen minutes late for the Laserpalooza show and had to wait two hours for the next one," Smith said. "Unfortunately, one of my friends got lost in downtown Richmond while we were waiting around. The search for her made it a memorable evening."

Some of Smith's hobbies that were less likely to cause serious bodily injury were watching TV and reading.

"*Wuthering Heights* is my favorite novel, and I love to watch the TV show *Friends* because it reminds me of the unique relationships I have with each of my own friends," she said.

Smith found that it was often hard to continue to develop her relationships with her group of companions in school since she had few classes with her closest friends. To adjust to this situation, she made new friends in her classes and had special meeting places at school so she could still see her good friends during the day.

"In the morning, we sat by the table closest to the bus loop," she said. "It felt great to have a group of people that made me feel so comfortable."



Real People



Seniors

The Class of 1995



ANNA LEFOY, VERA BUCHANAN, MIKE VRABEL, ERIN SPELSBURG, Althea Mottas and Ximena Tuhey take a break before the second half kickoff of the Prince George game. "Halftime was a good chance for us to catch our breaths and get warm," Mottas said. "Most of us needed to rest our voices too."



SITTING ON THE EDGE OF THE SOCCER field, Matt Kelley, Kristi Allen, Katie Spisak, Nate Zuercher, Kim Turner and Sara Dickson enjoy the food at the Senior picnic. "I think most seniors really appreciate the efforts of the teachers in providing us with the food," Kelley said. "It was great just to relax and chow down with friends after the awards assembly."



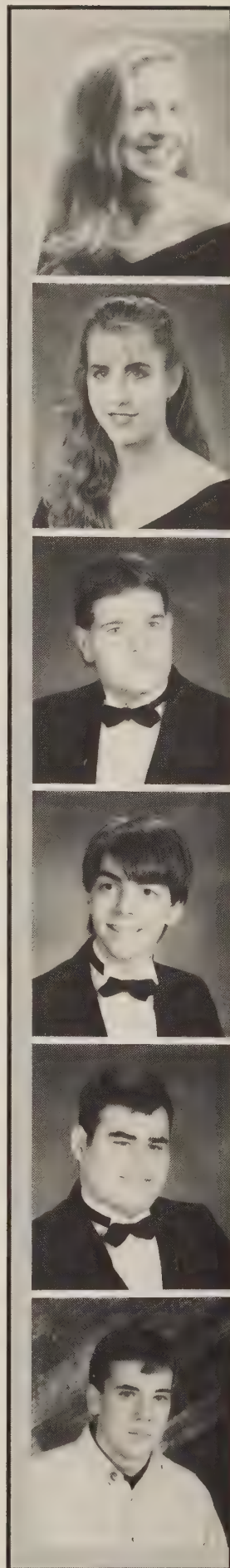
ANNA CARMICHAEL AND NICOLE BULLANO relax at the annual Senior Pool Party, which was held at the Woodlake Swim and Racquet Club. It was a nice change for the two to kick back at the pool where they are both employed, Carmichael as a lifeguard and Bullano at the concession stand.

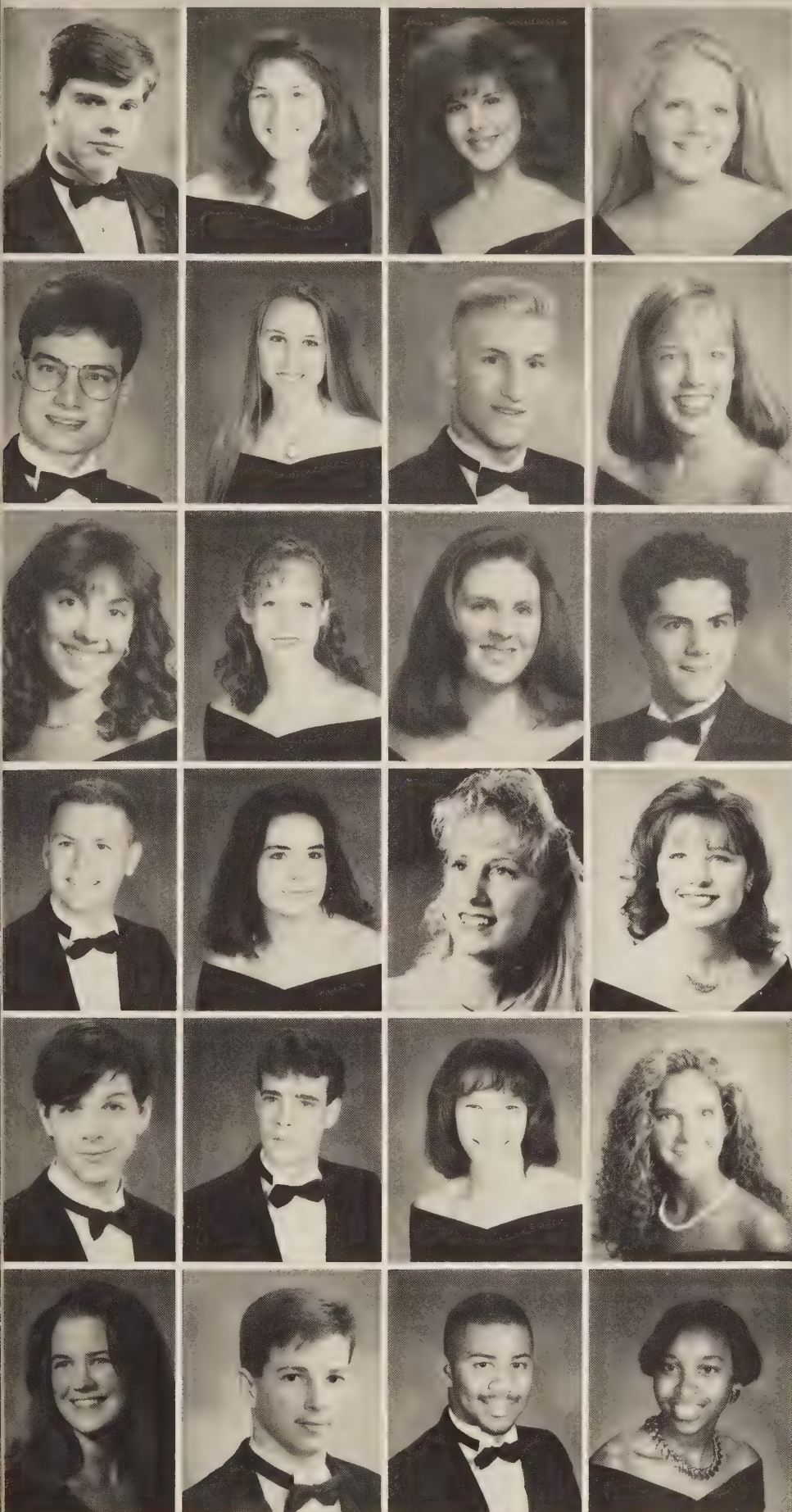


PRINCIPAL
Jacqueline Wilson visits with Camille Blackman, Shannon Pletcher, Brad Staley, Courtney Laine and Mike Dixon during dessert at the Senior Banquet, held at the Holiday Inn Koger Center. In Pletcher's opinion, the senior slide show was the highlight of the evening. "Bringing all those memories together really made me realize what graduation means," Pletcher said. "I hope college will be as much fun."



NEWSPAPER PHOTO
editor Katie Spisak hands a Senior Last Will and Testament to Mark Cattie at the Senior Banquet. A joint effort of the Senior Class and the newspaper staff, the 44-page Wills were read avidly at the banquet. "We worked hard to produce Wills that the senior class would be proud of," Spisak said.





Aardema, Janet Elizabeth Cross Country (Captain, All-Academic District, Coaches' Award), Indoor Track (Captain, All-District, All-Region), Outdoor Track (Captain, All-District, All-Region), French Club, SADD, NFHS, Red Cross, Math Club, Key Club, Peer Facilitator, NHS (Treasurer), Symphonic Band (All-District, All-County), Governor's School for Science and Technology, Distinguished Honor Roll, I Dare You Leadership Award

Agee, Jason Colby

Alberston, Shana L. Softball (Varsity, JV, Captain), Wrestling (Manager), Golf (Manager), SADD, NHS, NSHS, Spanish Club, Symphonic Band, FBLA, Distinguished Honor Roll

Alexander, Sarah Faye Spanish Club, Drama Club, Distinguished Honor Roll

Allen, Kristin Renee Soccer, Indoor Track, Cross Country, Spanish Club, SAC, SADD, FBLA, Ecology Club, Senior Class Vice-President

Allen, Mary Elizabeth DECA, SADD, Honor Roll

Aloi, Brandon

Andrejcek, Jennifer Allison Softball, DECA

Anthony, Jacob Leo Baseball (Varsity, JV, All-Metro Player of the Year, All-State), Football (Varsity, JV), SAC, FBLA, DAR Good Citizen Award, I Dare You Leadership Award, Boys State, Honor Roll

Armstrong, Amelia Ann French Club, SADD, Yearbook Photographer, NHS, NFHS, Distinguished Honor Roll

Arndt, Jeremy Donald DECA

Aulino, Felicity Soccer (Varsity, JV, All-Academic), Forensics (Actor of the Dominion District, All-Star Team, All-Academic, President), Drama Club, SCA Vice-President, German Club, NHS, NGHS, Distinguished Honor Roll

Baggett, Kelly Alison

Baker, Jennifer Dawn Basketball (JV), French Club, SADD, Interact, Drama Club, Key Club, Distinguished Honor Roll

Barany, Marc Edwin Cross Country

Barfknecht Jr., John Joseph Computer Club

Barrow, Wesley Allen Baseball (All-District, Varsity, JV), Basketball (Varsity, JV), Golf, French Club, FBLA, SAC, Honor Roll

Bartlett, Melissa Spring Basketball (Manager), Spanish Club, FHA, SADD

Bednar, Christine Marie DECA (President, District Vice-President), SADD, SAC, Spanish Club, Marketing Award, Honor Roll

Bednash, Tiffany Elaine

Belkin, Seth Louis Chess Club, FBLA, TSA, DECA, VICA, Distinguished Honor Roll

Benoit, Kevin Andrew Drama Club, Computer Club, Chess Club, Spanish Club

Berry, Derek Daniel Spanish Club, DECA, SADD, Interact

Blackman, Camille Alexandra German Club, SADD, Kamili, Conflict Manager, Ecology Club, Jazz Band, Marching Band (Field Commander), Pep Band, Symphonic Band, NGHS, Honor Roll

Blankenship, Sarah Maury Feature Twirler, German Club, Math Club, SADD, DECA, FHA (Vice-President), Science Club, Distinguished Honor Roll, NGHS

Bourdon, James Robert Wrestling, Football, Track, French Club, Honor Roll

Bowen, Emily Anne Marching Band (Field Commander, Section Leader), Interact, Spanish Club, SADD, Symphonic Band, DECA, Distinguished Honor Roll

Boyer, Hudson Rives Latin Club, Distinguished Honor Roll

Bradford, Benjamin Lee Baseball (Varsity, All-State, All-Regional, All-Metro Team, All-District), Basketball (Varsity, Captain), Honor Roll

Briggs, Tammy Lanette Track (Regional and District Teams), Football (Manager), Marching Band (Assistant Captain), Kamili (Secretary), Honor Roll

Brink, Damlan Golf, Science Club
Bristow, Joseph Charles FBIA, DECA
Brittain, Christy Lynn Basketball (Varsity, MVP, Second Team All-District, Captain), Softball (JV), DECA, Spanish Club, SADD
Brown, Lauren Emily FBIA (Treasurer), DECA, Spanish Club (Treasurer), Math Club, Forensics
Buchanan, La Vera Boone Cheerleading (Varsity, JV, Captain), DECA, SADD, FHA (Historian), Spanish Club, Ecology, SCA Council
Buchanan, Maggie Janet French Club, DECA, FBIA

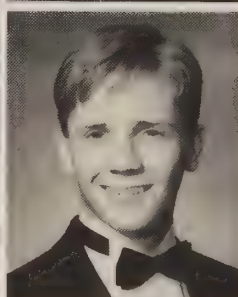
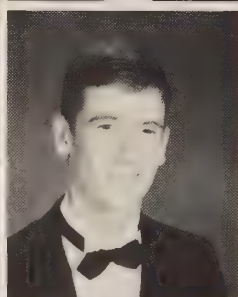
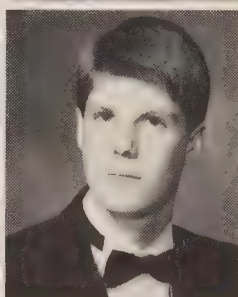
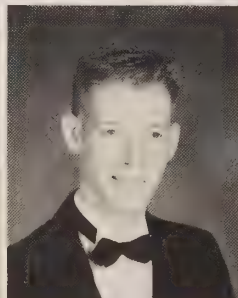
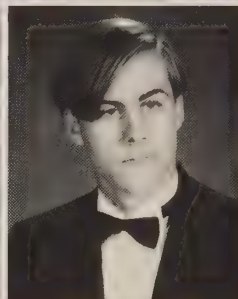
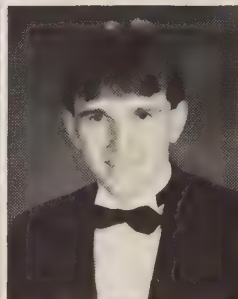
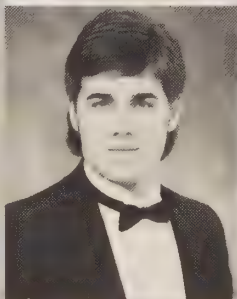
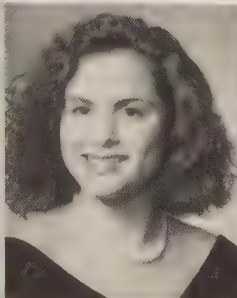
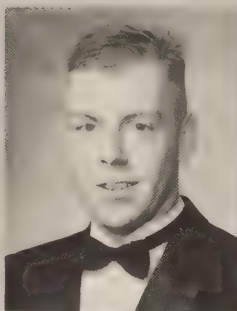
Bullano, Nicole Marie DECA, SADD, FHA (Vice-President), FBIA, Interact, Spanish Club, Honor Roll
Burgess, Charlotte Amanda Volleyball (JV), Cross Country, Track, DECA (President), Spanish Club, SADD, FBIA, Distinguished Honor Roll, Homecoming Queen
Burkett, Amy Melissa Men's Indoor Track (Manager), Show Choir, French Club, SADD
Burklow, Katherine Page French Club, Band (Section Leader), Drumline (Co-Captain), SADD, Honor Roll
Butler, Kelly Anne German Club, SADD, Ecology Club, Orchestra, Honor Roll
Byrd, Justin Spencer Basketball (Varsity), Football (Varsity), Outdoor Track, FBIA, DECA

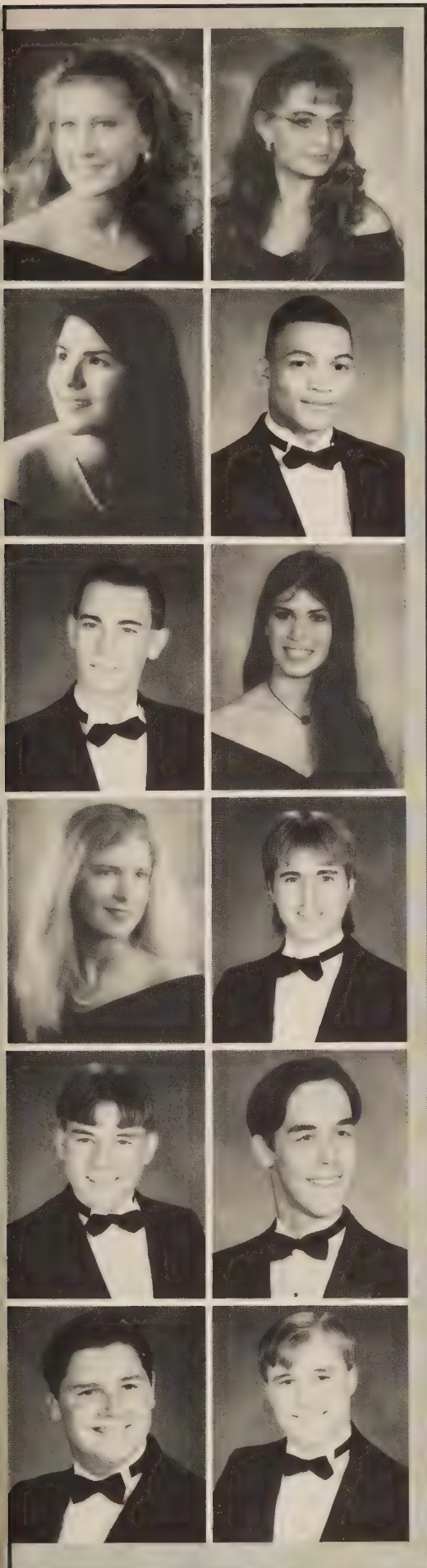
Cacho, Matthew Wallace Football (Varsity, JV), Tennis, Wrestling (JV), Track, Key Club, Latin Club (President, Secretary), SCA (Secretary), Math Club, NHS, NLHS, Honor Roll
Capps, Christopher Brian Football, DECA
Carmichael, Anna Holt Basketball (Varsity, JV), Spanish Club, FHA (Secretary), DECA, SAC, SADD, FBIA, Honor Roll
Cattie, Mark Eugene
Chambers, Damon Dale Spanish Club, DECA, Distinguished Honor Roll
Clark, Jamie Lynn Drama Club, NHS, NAHS (Historian), Distinguished Honor Roll

Clayton, Regina Elizabeth Soccer (JV), German Club, DECA, Ecology Club, SADD, Honor Roll
Clement, Katherine Camper French Club, SADD, Math Club, Key Club, NHS, NFHS, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Harvard Book Award, Outstanding French Student, Distinguished Honor Roll
Cosby Jr., James Lewis Outdoor Track, Cross Country, DECA, Honor Roll
Cosby, Rachel Jean Volleyball (JV), Men's Soccer (Manager), Spanish Club, DECA, Distinguished Honor Roll
Couch, Ashley Duncan Basketball (Varsity, Captain), Soccer (Varsity, Captain), Latin Club (Co-President), German Club (Co-President, Treasurer), Key Club, NLHS, NGHS, NHS, SCA Council, Symphonic Band (All-County, All-District), Math Club, Distinguished Honor Roll
Covington, Jeffrey VICA, DECA

Craze, Tina Lenieve Red Cross, Drama Club, DECA, Spanish Club, FBIA, Science Club, Honor Roll
Creel III, Bobby Sherrill Spanish Club, DECA
Creswell, Christopher G Football (Varsity, JV), Baseball (Varsity, JV), TSA, NHS, Honor Roll
Crowley, Colin Thomas Math Club, German Club, NAHS, NHS, NGHS, Technical Drawing Award
Davalle, Scott Jason Latin Club, Spanish Club, TSA
Davis, Michael Shane Wrestling (Varsity, JV), Drama Club, Spanish Club, DECA, SADD

Dean, Jeffrey Edward Chess Club, Computer Club (Co-President), Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Honor Roll
DeHaven, Benjamin Wade Spanish Club, Drama Club, Math Club, Forensics Team, Marching Band, FBIA, DECA, Honor Roll
DeVita, Jeanette Forensics, New Dimensions (All-District), Madrigals, Drama Club, Honor Roll
Dickson, Sara Christine French Club, SAC, SADD, Copy Editor of Ducemus, NHS, NFHS, Quill and Scroll, Distinguished Honor Roll
Dismore, Brian Paul Drama Club, Madrigals, German Club, Japanese Club
Dixon, Michael David Symphonic Band (All-County), Jazz Band (All-County), Spanish Club, Pep Band, Show Choir Band, Concert Orchestra, Marching Band, Honor Roll





IT'S 2:15 AND MAC FOSTER HAS just gotten home from school. His stomach is rumbling.

Starving, he reaches into a cabinet and pulls out... a frying pan?

It seemed that Foster wasn't the only guy who cooked for himself. Some even went so far as to cook for their whole families.

"It really helps out when your mom and dad come home exhausted and

you've already thrown some spaghetti in the pot," Mike Vrabel said. Vrabel learned his expertise in the kitchen from his mother, who didn't think it was neces-

sary to be female to be an excellent chef.

"My mother always says that it doesn't matter whether you're a guy or girl nowadays. It's important to just have it done," Vrabel said.

Ever since he was ten years old, Anson Kessinger has been putting together recipes for himself and his friends.

"It's a skill that should be taught as

soon as a kid is old enough to handle it," he said. "Cooking is fun, and with a little practice you can get pretty good."

Chef Boy- Ardee



MIKE GERBASIO carves a prime rib for brunch at Sunday's while Jamie Meyer waits to serve it to hungry diners. Although they don't plan to attend culinary school, both Gerbasio and Meyer cooked at Sunday's for over two years. "Two handsome guys who can cook -- what more could you ask for?" Meyer said.

Dolan, Kara Kaye Cross Country, DECA, SADD, French Club, Concert Band, Ecology Club
Dopp, Rebekah Evangeline Cavalettes (Captain), Key Club, Math Club, FBLA, TEACH, SADD, Peer Facilitator, Forensics, Latin Club, Spanish Club (Secretary), Science Club, NLHS, NHS, SCA Historian, Action Team, Distinguished Honor Roll
Dowdy, Jessica Kathryn Red Cross (Vice-President), Conflict Manager, SADD, Spanish Club, Interact, FHA, Distinguished Honor Roll
Dowdy, Lisa Leanne Symphonic Band (All-Country, All-District), NHS, NSHS, Distinguished Honor Roll

Drespling, James Martin
Durlach, Dale Cameron Tennis (Varsity), Wrestling (Varsity), Cross Country, Outdoor Track
Duss, David Howell Soccer (Varsity)
Eaton, Sean Douglas Drama Club, Madrigals, FBLA, DECA, Honor Roll
Edwards, Amy Lynn Honor Roll

Edwards, Joseph Michael French Club, TSA, FBLA, Honor Roll
Egeland, Melissa Ray
Elliott, Robert Turnbull Wrestling (JV), Latin Club (Co-President), Computer Club (Co-President), Key Club, SCA Council, SADD, Math Club, Science Club, Conflict Manager, NHS, Chronicle Co-Features Editor, Outstanding Latin Student, NLHS (Co-President), Distinguished Honor Roll

Etheridge, Michael Timothy Football (Varsity, JV, All-Academic team), Wrestling (Varsity, JV), SADD, SCA Council, Honor Roll
Evans, Jonathan Thomas Golf (Varsity), Spanish Club
Evans, Shannon Malloy Football (Varsity, JV, MVP, All-District, All-Region), Track, Indoor Track, DECA, Honor Roll
Farnham, Jason TSA, VICA

Farrell, Lauren
Fehrenbach, Thomas Paul Wrestling (JV)
Fernandez, Jennifer Annette Outdoor Track, Indoor Track, Volleyball (Varsity, JV), Spanish Club, SADD, Red Cross, DECA, SCA Council, Honor Roll
Ferranti, Sarah Elizabeth Spanish Club, SADD, Interact, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, NHS, NSHS, Distinguished Honor Roll

Field, Matthew David Soccer (JV), Forensics (Treasurer, All-Academic team), Spanish Club, SADD, NHS, NSHS, DECA, Battle of the Brains, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Distinguished Honor Roll
Flynn, Bryan Douglas German Club, Spanish Club, NHS, NAHS, Debate, Distinguished Honor Roll
Fox, Almee Rene Spanish Club, SCA Council, SAC, DECA, Distinguished Honor Roll
Fox, Jennifer Nicole New Dimensions, Calvacades, Expression, Honor Roll



ANDREW YANOVITCH ATTEMPTS TO ASK HIS TEACHER YET AN-
other question in order to stall taking a test. Yanovitch had several methods
of stalling class, including complimenting the teacher, asking redundant
questions or acting as if he didn't understand the directions.



OFF THE SUBJECT

YOU KNOW IT'S COMING. THAT BIG TEST YOU KNEW
about for weeks but still didn't study for. Think fast! What's the
best way to stall class?

"Asking stupid questions has worked for me," Kirsten
Janca said.

Althea Mottas suggested "starting to ask questions
like you don't understand the material. Maybe then the
teacher will postpone the test."

Brenna Harrigan tried a different approach. "Get them
to talk about their lives and families," she said.

Carla McDaniel proposed a slightly more theatrical
way to stall class. "Just fake sick or start to cry," she said.

Whatever route you may decide to take, whether it be
asking a multitude of questions or faking a sudden case of
food poisoning, chances are that your teacher will see right
through it, and you'll have to take the test anyway.

Oh, well, it was worth a try.



Franklin, Jennifer Marie Show Choir, FBLA
Franklin, Marklin Barber Football (JV), Drama Club, SADD,
FHA, Math Club, SAC, Honor Roll
Friend, Michelle French Club, DECA, Distinguished Honor
Roll
Frith, Jennifer Ann

Fulford, Brian Douglas Outdoor Track, Football (JV), TSA,
Honor Roll
Funai, Brandey Michelle Interact, SADD, Spanish Club, Girl's
Chorus, Expression, New Dimensions, SADD, Honor Roll
Gambrell, Michael Basketball (JV), French Club, Spanish Club,
Debate, Distinguished Honor Roll
Gambrell, Yolanda Basketball (JV), Indoor Track, Outdoor
Track, Spanish Club, DECA, Kamili

Gardner, Nathan Charles Spanish Club, DECA
Garofalo, Marisa Ann Marching Band, Concert Band, Drama
Club, Spanish Club, Ecology Club, Distinguished Honor Roll
Garrett Jr., Curtis Lee Cross Country, Wrestling (JV), TSA,
VICA, FHA, Honor Roll
Garrett, James Andrew Cross Country, Wrestling (JV), TSA,
VICA, FHA, Honor Roll

TRADING places

THE USUAL BOWL OF OATMEAL sat on the desk in the workroom. A newspaper was casually open for the day's current events quiz. A pair of suspenders, reminiscent of the late seventies, dangled from the chair.

The only thing that was different from the routine was that seniors Adam Hildebrant and Mark Franklin were sitting at the desk instead of government teacher Bill Pritchett. They, like many other seniors, had taken over teachers' positions for Senior Leadership Day.

"We tried to do everything like he does," Franklin said. "We even dressed like him to keep the Mr. Pritchett tradition alive."

During first period, the fledgling teachers tried to prepare them-

selves for the antics of their amused students.

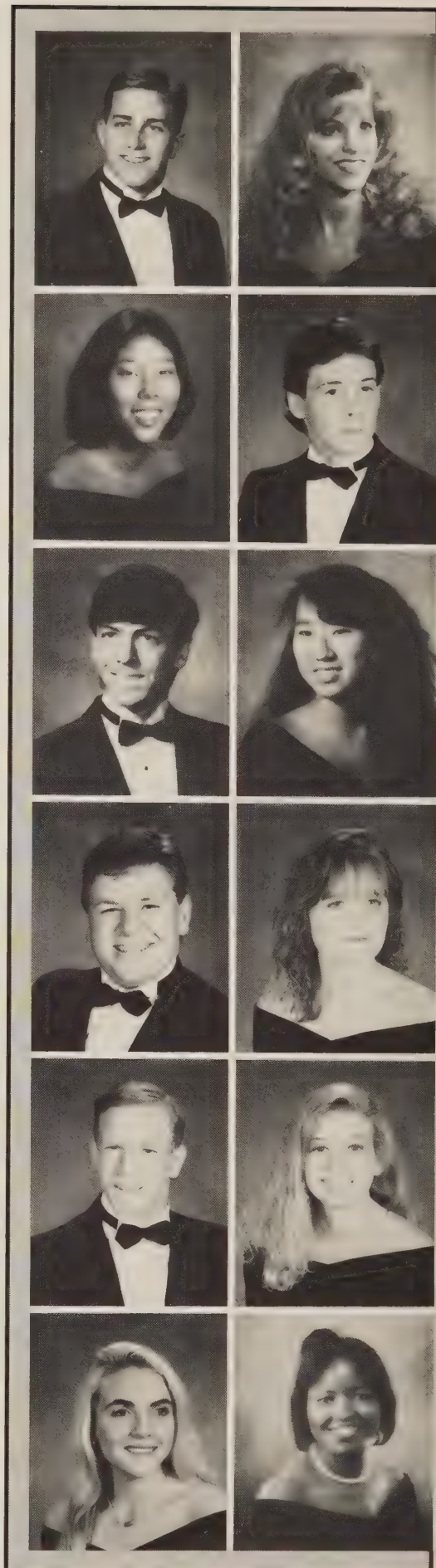
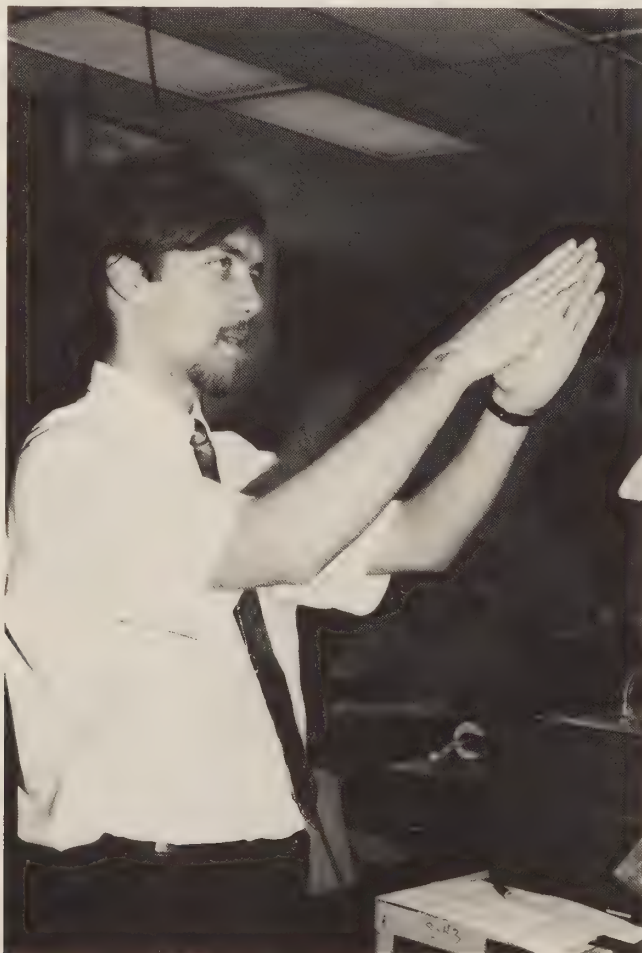
"The first class was hard and strange," Hildebrant admitted. "It was a shock that we actually had to teach. I let Mark run the show in the next block."

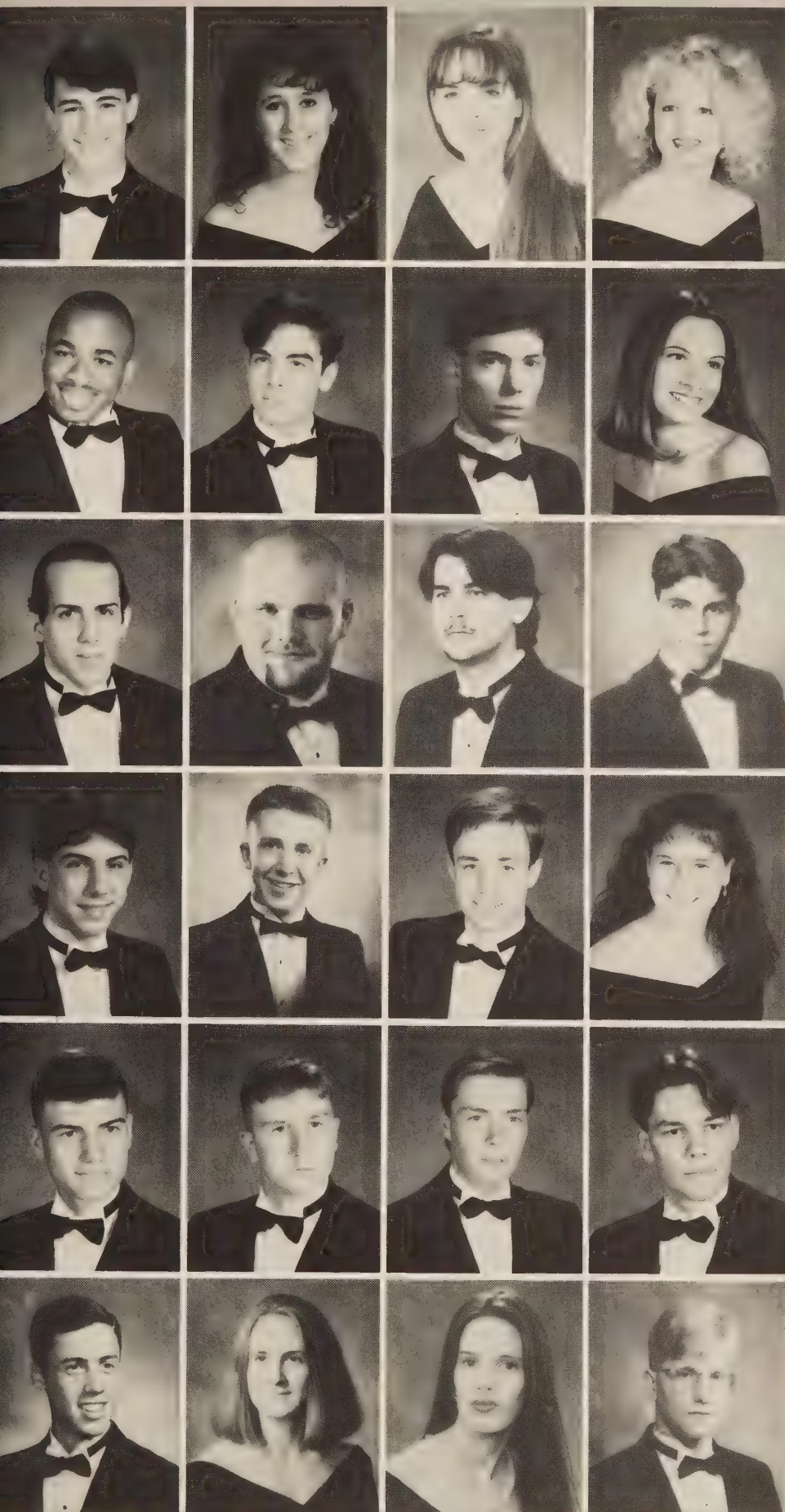
The third block class, Practical Law, was much easier on the new teachers. "We knew what we were doing by then," Franklin explained.

Fifth block, though, turned out to be more of a challenge. The real Mr. Pritchett sent the two all around the school on a series of errands during his department head meeting.

"It was just a joke," Hildebrant said. "It proves that it's hard to go one up on Mr. P. It's tough to get anything past him."

JEFF DEAN explains the properties of a laser in Craig Nunemaker's Physics class on Senior Leadership Day. Dean and his assistant teacher David Heise used a popcorn maker to produce fog for the laser to reflect off of. "The feedback from the students was positive," Dean said. "Mr. Nunemaker was a typical student -- acting up in class."





Gathje, Todd Lee Football (Varsity, JV, All-Academic team), Baseball (Varsity, JV), Spanish Club, SCA Council, Honor Roll
Geib, Kathryn Elizabeth Soccer (JV, Captain), Drama Club, Spanish Club, SADD, FBIA, Distinguished Honor Roll
Gerbasio, Michael Richard Wrestling (Captain), Science Club, DECA
Ghorashi, Yasaman Moayed Soccer (JV), Spanish Club, DECA, SADD, FBIA, Honor Roll
Gibson, Adrienne
Giles, Amber C Spanish Club, SADD, FBIA, Marching Band, Honor Roll

Gilliam, Kristy Dyanne Spanish Club, SADD, FBIA, NSHS, Honor Roll
Gilmore, Chas Ray Football (JV), Drama Club, Ecology Club, SADD, Honor Roll
Gissendaner, Baron Von FHA, DECA
Godby, Benjamin Forrest Drama Club, Madrigal, Cavalcades
Godsey, David Brian Track, DECA, FBIA
Goins, Alicia Heather

Goode, David Ashley Cross Country (Captain, MVP, All-Academic), Outdoor Track, Indoor Track (Captain)
Goserud, Tara Nicole German Club, SADD, SAC, SCA Council, Key Club, NHS, NGHS, Quill and Scroll, Ducemus Editor, Outstanding German Student, Distinguished Honor Roll
Gower, David Ashley VICA, Honor Roll
Granger, Marc Andrew Football (Captain, First Team All-District-Defense, All-Academic team, All-Region-Defense), Outdoor Track, Indoor Track (Captain), SCA Treasurer, Latin Club, NLHS, German Club, NGHS, NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll
Gray, Andrew Alan Baseball (JV), Spanish Club, DECA, Honor Roll
Greco, Thomas Robert Debate (Captain, All-District Academic Team)

Gregory, Kevin Eugene TSA, FHA, VICA, Honor Roll
Griffith, Jennifer Lynn
Griguts, Jarett Peter French Club, Spanish Club, NHS, NFHS, Science Award, Music Award, Distinguished Honor Roll
Grubbaugh, Jason Warren Volleyball (Varsity), Spanish Club, FBIA
Gunton, David Lee Chronicle Co-Editor-in-Chief, NHS (President), Forensics (Historian, All-Academic Team), NSHS, Quill and Scroll, Distinguished Honor Roll
Haddon, Stephanie Michele Spanish Club, SADD, Orchestra, Math Club, Conflict Manager, Honor Roll

Hall, Joseph Leonard Baseball (Varsity)
Hancock, Katherine Leigh Marching Band, Symphonic Band, SADD, Spanish Club, Honor Roll
Hanna, Brian Joseph
Happel, Jeffrey Brian Football (Varsity, JV), Wrestling (Varsity, JV), Spanish Club, SADD, DECA, FBIA
Harding, Christian John French Club, DECA
Harrigan, Andrew Thomas German Club, Ecology Club, NGHS, Honor Roll

Harris, Courtney Lynn Soccer (JV), SADD, Ecology Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, DECA, FBIA, Honor Roll
Harris, Nicole Jeucquel Band, New Dimensions, Madrigals, French Club, Drama Club, Forensics (Women's Poetry, All-District, All-Academic), FBIA, DECA
Harris, Samuel Carter Golf (Varsity, MVP, All-District, All-Region, Second Team All-State, All-Academic), Spanish Club, Key Club, Honor Roll
Hartzler, Cindy Jean Volleyball, Soccer (Varsity), Indoor Track, NAHS, Honor Roll
Hasenfus, Leanne Marie Outdoor Track, Indoor Track, Spanish Club, DECA, SADD, NHS, NSHS, Honor Roll
Haskins, Todd Christian FBIA, Spanish Club, SADD, Honor Roll



Hathaway, Steven Edward French Club, Distinguished Honor Roll
Hatton, Robert Scott DECA, Honor Roll
Hawthorne, Kristina Lynn FBLA, Math Club, Honor Roll
Haye, Morgan Neil Volleyball (Varsity, All-Academic, Second Team All-District), French Club, Japanese Club, Math Club, Science Club, Distinguished Honor Roll, Japanese Student of the Year, National Merit Finalist
Hazlewood, Jennifer
Healey, Jennifer Blake Soccer (Varsity, JV, Captain), Spanish Club, Interact, Key Club, SADD (Historian), SAC, Honor Roll

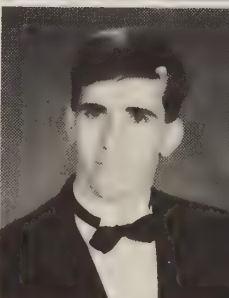
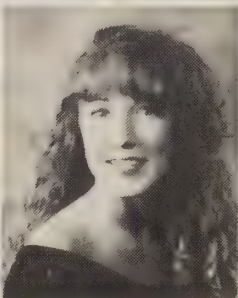
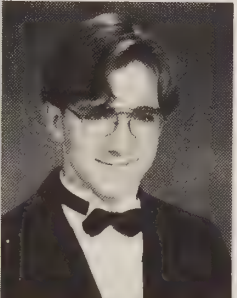
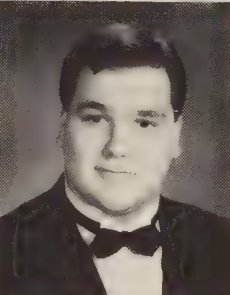
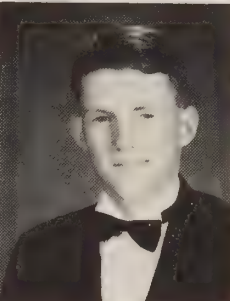
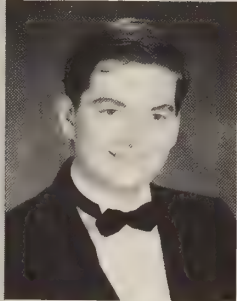
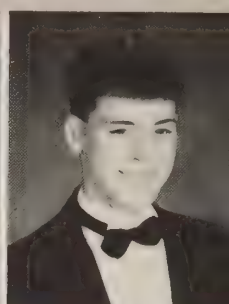
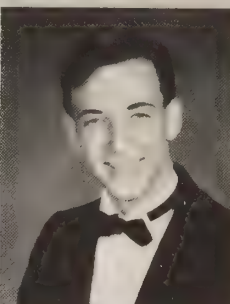
Heise, David Benjamin
Hennesey, Christopher Thomas Basketball (Varsity, JV), Spanish Club, Math Club, Science Club, SADD, SAC, NHS, Senior Class Secretary, Distinguished Honor Roll
Herr, Megan McMurray Spanish Club, DECA, SADD
Hildebrant, Adam Richard
Hilliard, Jennifer Lynn Spanish Club, SADD, DECA, FHA, Honor Roll
Hinton, Carrie Beth Tennis (Varsity, Co-Captain), SADD (President, Secretary), Key Club, Math Club, German Club, Peer Facilitator, NHS, NGHS, Outstanding Math Student, Distinguished Honor Roll

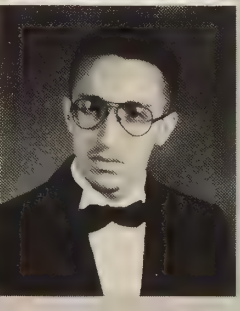
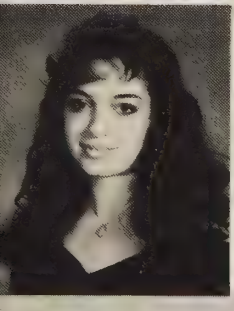
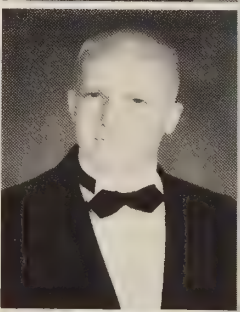
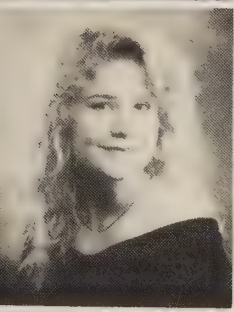
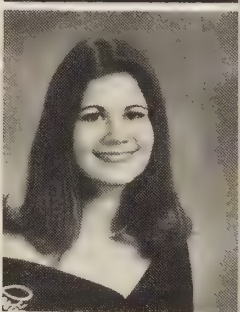
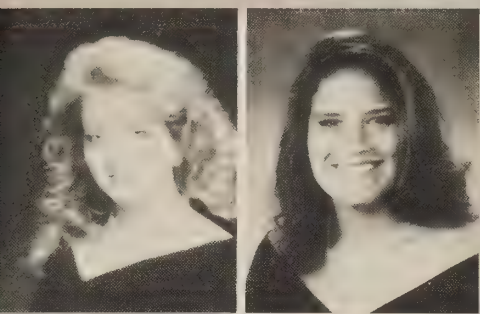
Hock, Kelly Jean Volleyball (JV), Softball (JV), French Club, Ecology Club (Historian), Key Club, Yearbook Photo Editor, NHS, NAHS (Vice-President), Quill and Scroll, Distinguished Honor Roll
Hodges, Ryan
Hole, Tiffany Lynette Interact, Spanish Club, Ecology Club, DECA, Honor Roll
Holland, Christina Lynn Softball (Varsity, JV), SADD, FBLA, DECA, Spanish Club, Honor Roll
Hollister, Margaret Evelyn French Club, Interact, Math Club, Debate, NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll
Holloway, Jennifer German Club, DECA, FBLA

House, Shane Craig Science Club, TSA, Computer Club, Honor Roll
Howell, Meredith Morgan Baseball (Manager), Spanish Club, FBLA, SADD, SAC, NHS, Business Award, Honor Roll
Hughes, Carrie Lee Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, French Club, Drama Club, DECA
Hunnius, Wesley Gordian DECA, Honor Roll
Huston, Elizabeth Parry NHS (Secretary), Spanish Club, SCA Council, Math Club, Newspaper, NSHS, Battle of the Brains, Jefferson Book Award, Outstanding Math Award, Distinguished Honor Roll
Ingalls, Zale

Jamerson, Christopher Monroe Latin Club (Co-President), Cavalier Chronicle (Co-Feature Editor), NLHS (Co-President), NHS, Key Club, Chess Club, Computer Club, SADD, Math Club, Distinguished Honor Roll
Janca, Kirsten McGowan French Club, Drama Club, SADD, Interact, Marching Band, Expression
Jefferson, Banika Kamili, SCA Council, DECA, VICA
Jeltema, Tesla Erin
Jenkins, Marc Edward Spanish Club (President, Historian), TOGA
Jennings, Summer Ails Conflict Manager, SADD, Interact, Chess Club, Math Club, Spanish Club, Honor Roll

Jimerson, Terry Nicole DECA
Johnson, Tonya
Jones, Ansley Karen
Jones, Crystal Lynne NLHS, Pep Club, FBLA, Spanish Club (Treasurer), Latin Club (Treasurer)
Joseph, Erica Denise Spanish Club, FBLA, Youth Today (President), Honor Roll
Kalinski, Douglas Charles Latin Club, FBLA





Rise & Shine

YOU'RE SITTING IN FIRST PERIOD when you suddenly hear the unmistakable sound of the person behind you sleeping. Is he over-tired? Bored of class? No matter how academically focused a student is, most have found themselves dozing off at one time during the all-too-early 7:25 block.

Perhaps the only cure to the morning bouts with sleepiness is an exciting first period to wake students up completely.

Jessi Garofalo, a flute player, said that band class kept her energized in the morning. "With all that noise, it was impossible to sleep," she said.

Orchestra was another wake up call for students. "That class woke me up because we're always moving, not listening to a lecture," Rich Clarke said.

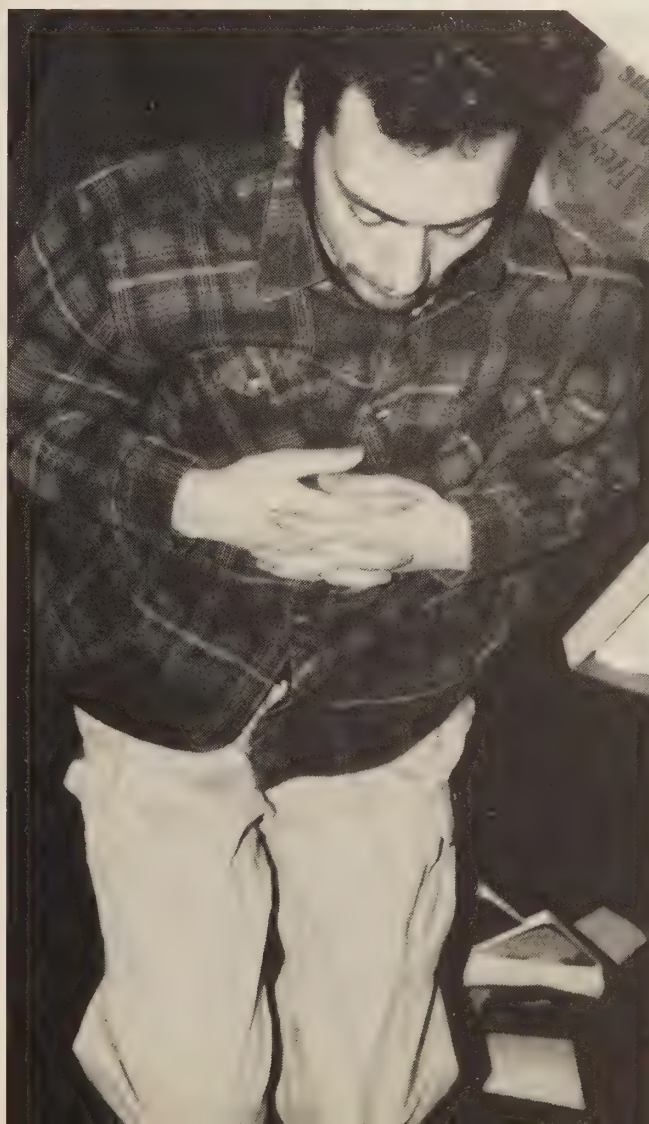
Art classes, theater, photography and crafts were also good morning eye-openers during first block classes.

Amanda Koelzer, a crafts student, noted that "crafts is cool because we're always working while eating, drinking and dancing to neat music."

Pete Post felt that Home Economics was a great class to have during first block. "My mom never makes breakfast," he explained, "and I always like the smell of food in the morning."

Unfortunately, not all of the preferred morning classes were offered.

"I wish we had skeet shooting," Jeremy Turner said. "That class would really wake me up."

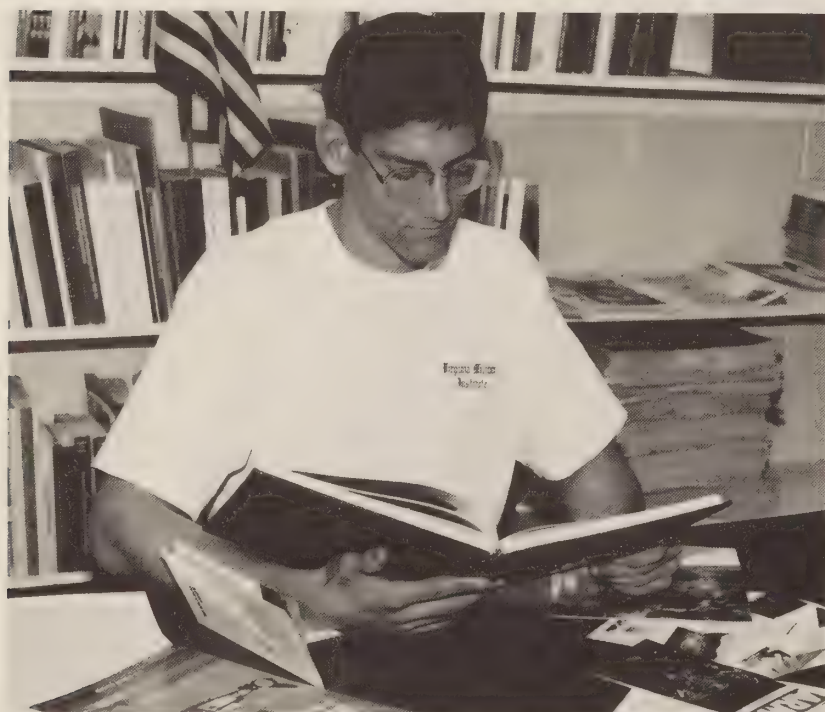
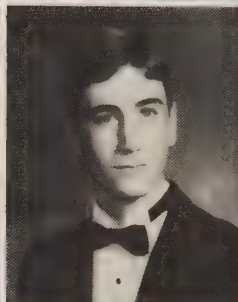
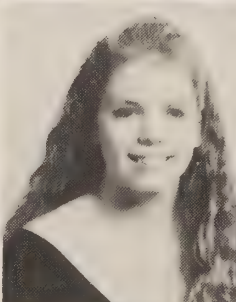
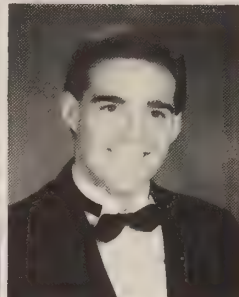
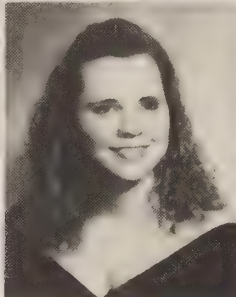
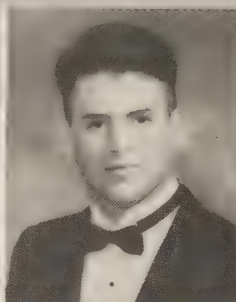
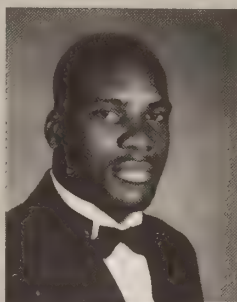


RELAXING ON THE floor of Daphne Patterson's drama class, Nick Cohen enjoys his free time during first block. Although he had study hall first block, Cohen spent the class helping Ms. Patterson. "I never have homework to do in study hall, so participating in the theatre program is a nice way to start off the day," Cohen said.

Kearney, Jermon Craig Football (Varsity, JV), Indoor Track (Co-Captain), Outdoor Track (Co-Captain), Kamili (Treasurer), Latin Club, Principal's Advisory Council, Peer Facilitator, Distinguished Honor Roll
Keith, Thomas Brian Football (Varsity, JV), Baseball (Varsity, JV), Golf (Varsity), Latin Club, NHS, NLHS, FBLA, Honor Roll
Kelleher, Fumi Mariana French Club, Latin Club, Ecology Club, Key Club, NHS, NFHS, NLHS, Honor Roll
Kelley, Matthew Edward Latin Club, Spanish Club, Math Club, NHS, NSHS, NLHS, Newspaper

Kemp, Matthew Merryman Tennis, SADD, Marching Band
Kincheloe, Sherri Lynn Spanish Club, DECA, SCA Council, SADD, Ecology Club, Honor Roll
King, Eric Robert Marching Band, Spanish Club, DECA, SADD, Honor Roll
King, Mary Katherine

Kinghorn, Karri-Lynn
Kirsh, Michele FHA, HERO (Secretary), Honor Roll
Koelzer, Amanda Volleyball (Varsity, Co-Captain, Honorable-Mention District), Soccer (Varsity), Red Cross, SADD, Newspaper, Honor Roll
Kondracki, Michael Richard FBLA, DECA, SADD



LOOKING OVER A VMI YEARBOOK, DALE DURLACH TRIES TO DECIDE if VMI is the right college for him. One of the most important and time-consuming decisions for seniors was choosing the best college. "I used to get so much college stuff in the mail that I had to throw some of it away to remain sane," Durlach said.

Dear Senior

YOUR MAILBOX IS A PACKRAT'S fantasy world. In it there are such wondrous things as J. Crew catalogs, sweepstakes letters and Golden Graham cereal samples. Unfortunately, every senior (and a few lucky juniors) found a ton of confusing paper in their mailboxes as well -- COLLEGE JUNKMAIL.

Some people took this junkmail seriously, whereas others could have cared less. Many, like Althea Mottas, had methods to sift through their mail.

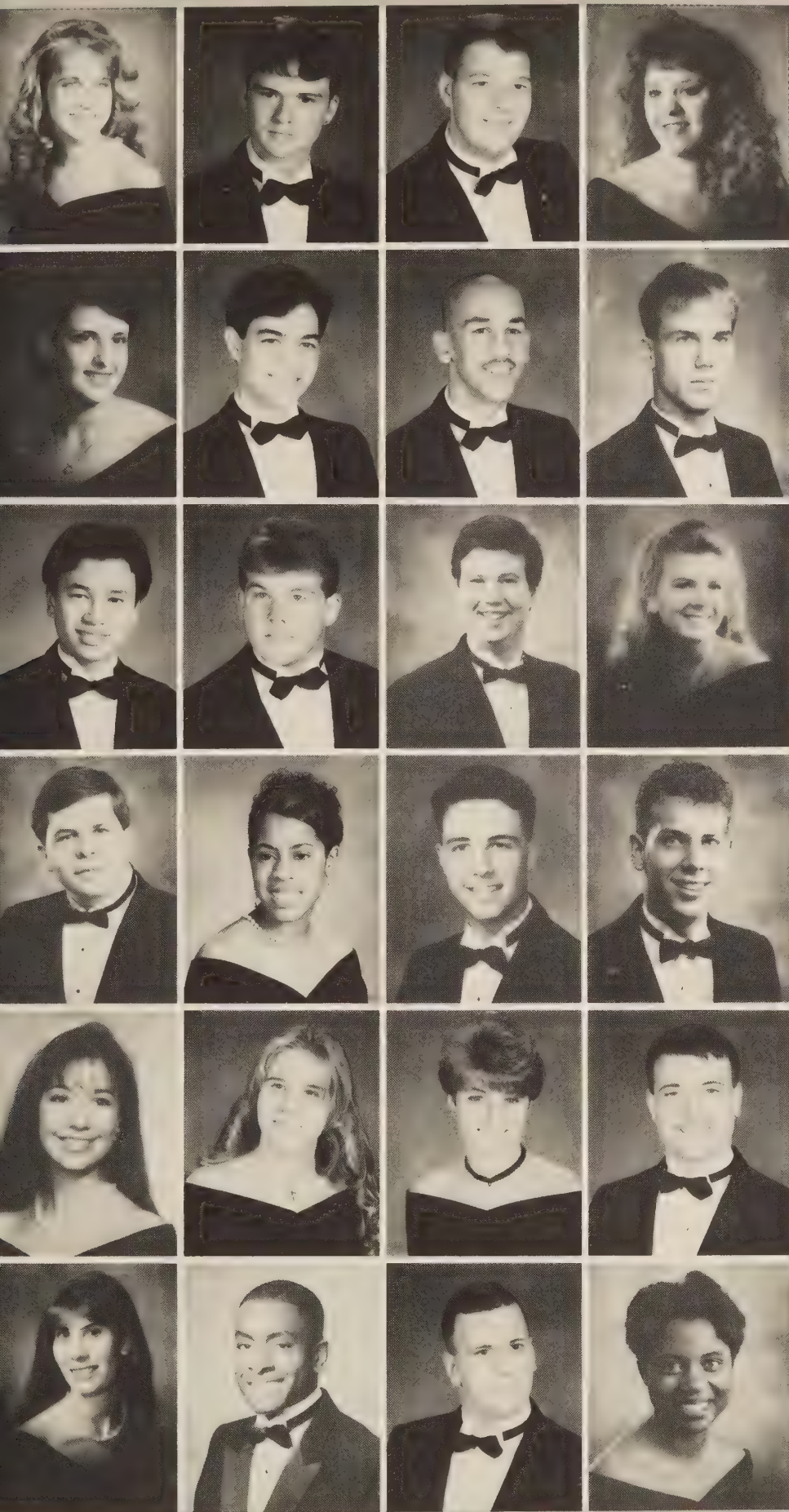
"I looked to see where it was from, and if it was a nowhere college, I put in in a pile and never looked at it again," she said.

Some students didn't understand why colleges would invest money in glossy brochures that most students would consider as junkmail and throw away anyway.

"I got about four brochures a week. I read some, but they were misleading," Shane House said. "I think actually visiting the college is much more sensible."

Some students didn't get any college information; they hadn't yet reached that rite of passage. "I didn't get any mail," Matt Strugar said. "No one likes me."

Well, that depends. When he's a senior, he too will discover just how much fun sorting college junkmail can be.



Kuhn, Phonlex Rhianna Spanish Club, SADD, Science Club, HERO (President), Honor Roll

Kunkel, Douglas Melvin Spanish Club, Chess Club, Band, DECA, Honor Roll

Lacks, Brian Kessler DECA, Honor Roll

Lacks, Shannon Dale Spanish Club, TEACH, DECA, SADD, NHS, Honor Roll

Laine, Elizabeth Courtney Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Marching Band (All-District, All-County), Drum Major, Outstanding Band Student, Distinguished Service Award, Honor Roll

Lapuz, Eric Daniel Latin Club, FBLA

Lastrapes, Troy Anthony Football (Varsity, First Team All-District Offense, All-District Defense, First Team All-Region Defense, First Team All-Metro, First Team All-State, District Defensive Player of the Year, Metro Defense Back of the Year), Basketball (Varsity, JV), Baseball (Varsity)

Lawler, Jeffry Anderson Spanish Club, DECA, SADD

Le, An Kim Battle of the Brains (Captain), Debate (Captain, All-District, All-Regional, All-Academic), Orchestra, NHS, NSHS, Chess Club (President), Math Club, Science Club, Outstanding Orchestra Student, Distinguished Honor Roll

Lee, William

Leddy Jr., Michael George Show Choir, Spanish Club, Math Club, Honor Roll

Lefoy, Anna Patrice Cheerleading (Varsity), Volleyball (Varsity, JV), Softball (JV), French Club, SADD, FBLA, SAC, SCA Council, Ecology Club, Honor Roll

Lerch, Conrad Murray

Lewis, Tamiaka Track, Basketball (Manager), Football (Manager), Kamili, SADD

Lipes, David Allan Golf (Varsity, All-District, All-Region, All-Academic), Baseball, Spanish Club, SADD, Spanish Club, NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll

Little, Brian Paul Baseball (Varsity, JV), SAC, Key Club, NHS, Spanish Club, Engineering Drawing Award

Lloyd, Rebekah DECA, SADD, Honor Roll

Lowery, Jenny Grace Spanish Club (Secretary), Youth Today (Treasurer, Secretary), New Dimensions, Drama Club, Math Club, NHS, NSHS, Outstanding Spanish Student, Governor's Spanish Academy, Distinguished Honor Roll

Lynch, Stacey Gail DECA

Mallory, Christopher Scott Wrestling (Varsity, JV), French Club, Science Club, DECA, FBLA, Math Club, Distinguished Honor Roll

Malstrom, Megan Lee French Club (President, Historian), DECA, SADD, Math Club, Key Club, Honor Roll

Manners, Tejuan Aquae

Mansman II, Robert William Spanish Club, Math Club, Drama Club (Treasurer), Madrigals, SCA Council, SADD, Key Club, NHS, NSHS, Distinguished Honor Roll

Marable, Rashae Monaye VICA, DECA

Marcus, Jennifer T. Ecology Club, Spanish Club, Honor Roll
Marshall, Sager Ashley Baseball (JV), Wrestling (JV), Football (Varsity, JV), Spanish Club, FBLA, Math Club, Honor Roll
Martin, Traci Tennille Drama Club, DECA
Mason, Anthony Wade Football (Varsity, JV)
Mattson, Jamie Danielle German Club, DECA, FBLA, HOSA, Honor Roll
Maupin, David Allen Football (Varsity, JV), Spanish Club, French Club, Drama Club

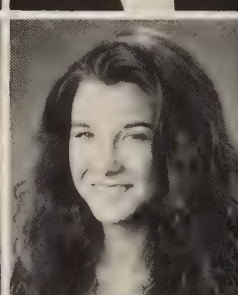
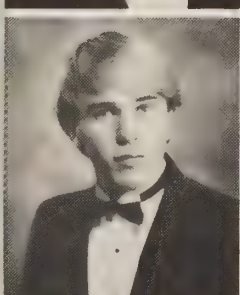
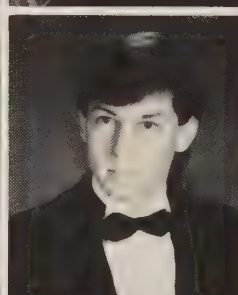
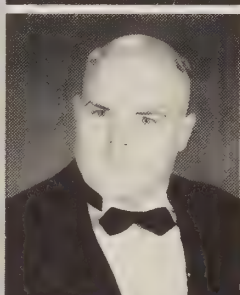
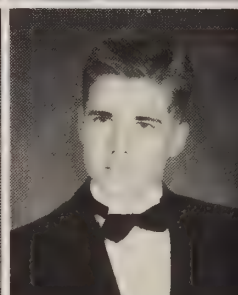
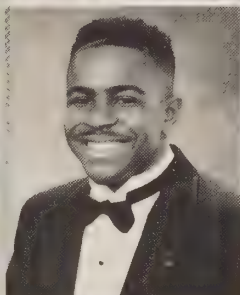
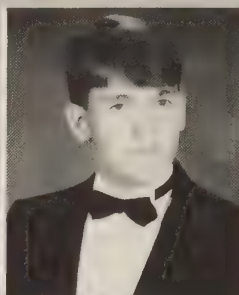
Maxted, Matthew Ryan
Mays, Meredith Ann SADD, Spanish Club
McBee, Travis Russell Baseball (Varsity, Honorable Mention), FBLA, SADD, Spanish Club, SCA, Honor Roll
McCrone, Sara Anne Spanish Club (Vice-President), Math Club, Ducemus Copy Editor, NHS, NSHS, National Merit Finalist, Distinguished Honor Roll
McGrory, Kathleen Michael Spanish Club, DECA, SADD
McIntosh, Damon Dale Latin Club, Spanish Club, SADD, DECA, Honor Roll

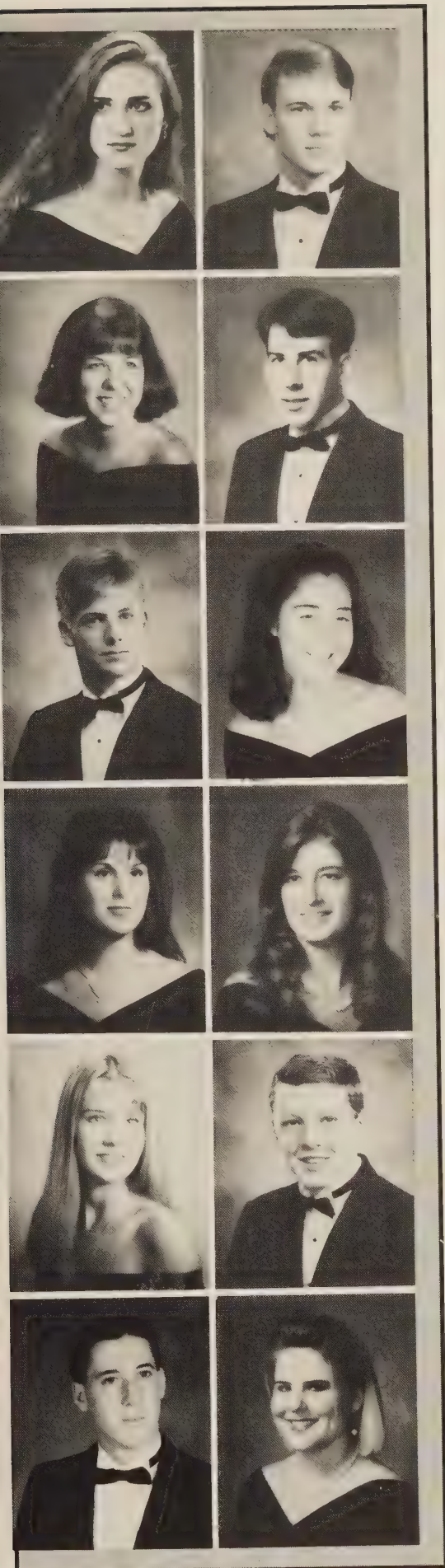
McNeill Jr., Anthony Joseph Football (Varsity, JV), Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Science Club, DECA (Vice-President), FBLA, Kamili, Spanish Club, Honor Roll
McTear, Kelsey Ann German Club, SADD, Ecology Club, Honor Roll
Mellina, Michael Joseph Wrestling (Varsity), Football (Varsity), Honor Roll
Mendenhall, Scott Turner French Club, FBLA, SADD
Meyer, James Frederick Soccer (JV), Wrestling (Varsity, JV, All-Academic), German Club, DECA, Honor Roll
Meyer, Karen Joanne

Mihajlovits, Stephanie Kristine Soccer (JV Manager), SADD, Yearbook, DECA (Vice-President), Interact
Moore, Jennifer Grace Spanish Club (Historian), French Club, DECA, Math Club, Honor Roll
Mosley, Lori Renee Drama Club, SADD, Japanese Club, Forensics, New Dimensions, Honor Roll
Mottas, Althea Despina Cavalettes, Cheerleader (Varsity), French Club, SADD, DECA, FHA, Yearbook
Near, Nicole Javon Red Cross, Latin Club
Neas, Susan Clarke

Newcomb Jr., Terry Lee Football (Varsity, JV), DECA, Homecoming King, Prom King
Nichols, Heather Wynne DECA
Nienow, Gregory Hoffman NLHS, NGHS, Honor Roll
Norman, Bradley Grayson
Norman, Kimberly Nicole Latin Club, FHA (Historian), FBLA, SADD, SAC, DECA (Historian), Honor Roll
O'Reilly, Thomas Patrick Football (Varsity), Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Jazz Band, Marching Band (All-District, All-Region), Show Choir Band, French Club, SADD, Math Club, Honor Roll

Owens, Andrew Lee Cross Country, Indoor Track, Tennis, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Math Club, NLHS, SCA Council, Distinguished Honor Roll
Parker, Lindy Beth Volleyball (JV), DECA, FBLA, German Club, Honor Roll
Parrish, Natalie Marie Drama Club, Interact, DECA, Distinguished Honor Roll
Partin, Sara Ashley Wrestling (Manager), Spanish Club, DECA, Interact
Payne, Kellen Porter
Payne, Lisa Marie Softball (Varsity, JV), Volleyball (JV), SADD, German Club, DECA, Honor Roll





STUDYING JUST A LITTLE MORE RIGHT BEFORE AN ENGLISH TEST, MARY HELEN Janiga reveals her nervousness by twisting her hair. Janiga blamed her habit on her mother, who does the same thing. "Some people get nervous knots in their stomach," she said. "I get them in my hair."



IT'S YOUR TURN. YOU HAVE butterflies in your stomach. Do you really have to get up in front of the class?

Some students have no problem with talking in front of the class. For others, though, it is one of the most dreaded things that could ever happen. And when people are nervous, they tend to do some strange things.

"My eyebrows twitch," Dale McCloone said.

Jason Madison said, "My teeth chatter whenever I get nervous."

Others, like Ashley Couch, "subconsciously make noises, like

clicking my tongue."

Julia Tobey had the unusual habit of pulling on her belly button when she had a case of the nerves.

Many people resorted to pain to relieve nervousness.

"I pull out my hair," Anna Lefoy said.

"I bite the skin off of my hands," Adrienne Griffith said.

But perhaps the most common nervous habit was nail-biting. Travis McBee, Kristy Sharpless,

and Valerie Ritchie all admitted to chewing on their nails when under pressure.

"When we were down by one in the varsity baseball state championships," McBee said, "I practically made my fingers bleed."

A Real Nailbiter

Pearce, Kevin Lee Football (JV), French Club, FBLA
Pearson, Jennifer Marie Volleyball (JV), Soccer (JV), Spanish Club, SCA Council, Honor Roll
Pehrson, Sean Peter NAHS
Perkins, Corey Lamont Basketball (JV), Golf (Varsity), Kamili

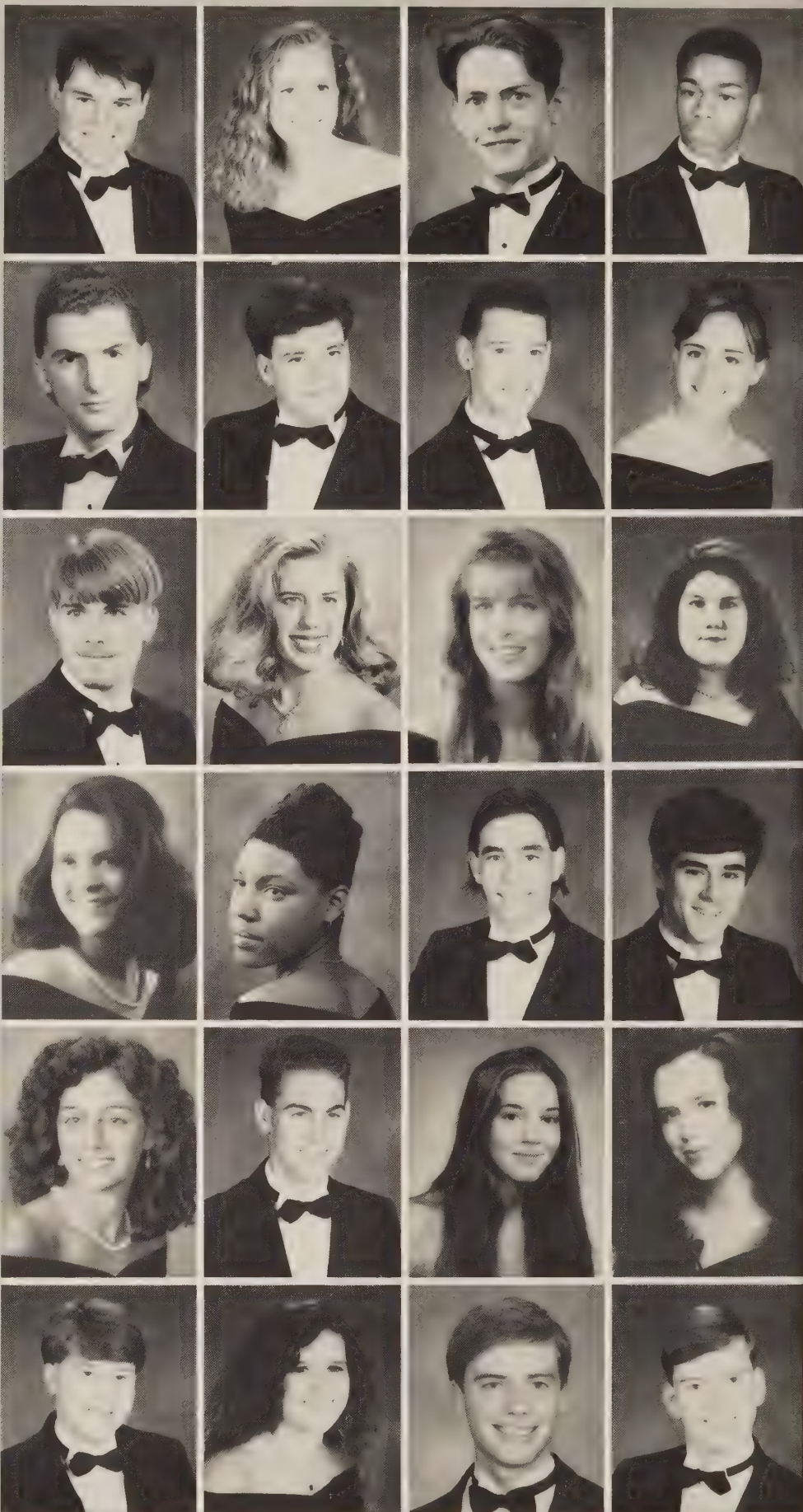
Petty, John Edwin Japanese Club
Pflueger, Eric James Spanish Club, Drama Club, Key Club, Math Club, Red Cross, NHS, New Dimensions, Madrigals, Distinguished Honor Roll, Science Award
Pickeral, Kevin Louis Red Cross (President), Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Show Choir Band, Music Honor Award, Honor Roll
Pinnow, Laura Ellen Volleyball (JV), Softball (JV), SCA President, Latin Club, NHS (Vice-President), NAHS, NLHS, Forensics (Vice-President, All-District, All-Academic), Key Club, Conflict Manager, Peer Facilitator, Distinguished Honor Roll, Girls' State, Brotherhood-Sisterhood Award

Piper, John Brian
Pledger, Sally Jane Basketball (Varsity, JV), Drama Club, French Club, Distinguished Honor Roll
Pletcher, Shannon Rae Track, Basketball (Varsity, JV), French Club, Interact, Math Club, Science Club (Secretary), Marching Band (All-District, All-Academic, Drum Major), Red Cross, Stage Band, Show Choir Band, Pep Band, NHS, NFHS, Honor Roll
Potter, Karen Rae DECA, FHA, SADD, Distinguished Honor Roll

Putnam, Heather Joy Red Cross, Debate, FHA, FBLA, SADD, French Club, Honor Roll
Quince, Moneka Vanessa Spanish Club, DECA, Kamili, Distinguished Honor Roll
Ramsbott, Florian Ecology Club, Latin Club, DECA, Honor Roll
Rapp, Mark Philip Soccer (Varsity), Ecology Club

Rauschberg, Rachel Anne Tennis (Varsity), SADD (Vice-President), Key Club (Treasurer), Interact, NHS, Spanish Club, Math Club, Yearbook Staff, Distinguished Honor Roll
Raye, Bryan Steven Spanish Club, DECA, FBLA
Rectenwald, Jennie Elizabeth Gymnastics, Marching Band, Science Club, French Club, Ecology Club, NHS, Honor Roll
Rector, Jessica Lynn

Renfro, Jeremy Lin Key Club, NHS, NAHS, NGHS, Honor Roll, Scholastic Silver Key Award
Reynolds, Liane Marie
Reynolds, Matthew Thomas Baseball (JV), Basketball (JV), FBLA
Rich, Eric Louis Science Club (Vice-President), Ecology Club, DECA, SADD, FBLA, Key Club, French Club





Roy, Kajal Satishchandra Red Cross, DECA, Honor Roll

Roy, Mitsi M. French Club, DECA

Royster, Danielle Moore

Rudd, Timothy Daniel Football (Varsity), Spanish Club, DECA, Honor Roll

Salley, Colleen Ann DECA (Vice-President), French Club, Spanish Club

Scaggs, Ashby Tyson Outdoor Track, Spanish Club, SADD

Schendel, Joshua Stephen Cross Country, Indoor Track (Captain), Outdoor Track (Captain), NHS, NAHS, NGHS, German Club, Math Club, Yearbook Art Editor, Distinguished Honor Roll

Scherb, Jennifer Louise Cavalettes (Head Captain), DECA, French Club, Distinguished Honor Roll

Schuelke, Kurtis Wade

Selden, Jennifer Brooke Volleyball (JV, Captain), Sophomore Class Historian, SAC, Conflict Manager, Spanish Club, FBIA, FHA, DECA, Honor Roll

Sexton, Katie Mae Softball (JV), FBIA, HERO, DECA, Honor Roll

Sharon, Daniel Hugh



Florian Ramsbott

October 20, 1976-

October 10, 1994

Sharpless, Kristy Nichole Tennis (Varsity), DECA (Historian), Spanish Club, SADD, SCA Council, Honor Roll
Shell, Stephen C. Football (Varsity, JV, Honorable Mention All-District, All-Academic), Basketball (JV, Freshman), Soccer (Varsity, JV), Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, SAC, Math Club, Senior Class President, Honor Roll
Sheley, Brian Matthew Basketball (JV, Freshman), Outdoor Track (Co-Captain), Indoor Track (Co-Captain), Cross Country (Co-Captain), German Club, Math Club
Shortridge Jr., Robert A. DECA, Spanish Club, Honor Roll

Signer, Christopher Michael Volleyball (Varsity), Honor Roll
Simon, Michael Joseph Outdoor Track, FBLA, Ecology Club, French Club, Interact, DECA
Simpson, Brad Kealy Baseball (Varsity, JV, All-District, All-Academic), Basketball (Varsity, JV, Freshman, Captain), German Club, SAC, DECA, Principal Advisory Council, Honor Roll
Sittler, Nicole Patrice Interact, Spanish Club, Drama Club, Orchestra, Girls Chorus, Show Choir, Honor Roll

Skiba, Leslie Anne Tennis (Varsity), Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Cross Country, French Club (President, Secretary), Key Club (President, Secretary), NAHS, NHS, NFHS, Distinguished Honor Roll
Sleeth, Andrew Garrett Math Club, Spanish Club, SADD, TSA, NSHS, Distinguished Honor Roll
Smith, Andrew Brooks Wrestling (JV), Spanish Club, TSA
Smith, Jennifer Ann Spanish Club, SCA Council, DECA, Distinguished Honor Roll



TAKING A SHORT REST BEFORE HITTING THE WINTERGREEN SLOPES again, Jamie Meyer, Carrie Hinton and Ashley Marshall enjoy their extra days off. "Because I had good grades, I was skiing while other people were studying for exams," Hinton said.

WHILE MOST OF CLOVER Hill was sweating out mid-term exams, Elizabeth Huston was frolicking in Washington, D.C., Kim Turner was sleeping and Bobby Elliott was enjoying the sights of Colonial Williamsburg.

Fortunately, they

all of their midterm and final exams.

"My world stopped, but everyone else's was still going," Turner said. "I had the whole house to myself."

Often these seniors' good fortune was the envy of others. "My sophomore sister

To Be, or Not To Be

weren't getting into trouble for skipping school but were merely reaping the benefits of a semester of hard work.

Seniors who didn't have more than three absences or three tardies in a block class and who had earned a B average or better could exempt their exams in that class. Some, like Huston, Turner and Elliott, exempted

thought it was unfair," Elliott said.

"People in other countries who had to take mid-terms were very mad and jealous," Huston added.

Huston made sure that she exempted, though.

"Every day I ran into my first period class from the parking lot so I wouldn't be tardy," she said.



Smith, Nicole Rae DECA, FHA, Honor Roll
Snellings, Melanie Kay
Snyder, Charlotte Richelle Soccer (JV), NLHS, Honor Roll
Snyder, Ray Granville FBLA, DECA

Sorensen, Mark Todd
Spelsberg, Erin Suzanne Feature Twirler, Cheerleader (Varsity), Spanish Club, SADD, DECA, FHA (Historian), SAC, NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll
Spencer, Geoffrey Gene Spanish Club, Honor Roll
Spisak, Katharine Ann Soccer (Varsity, Co-Captain), SADD, Ecology Club, SAC, Senior Class Historian, DECA, Newspaper Photo Editor, Spanish Club, Honor Roll

Springwaldt, Heather Leigh Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, FBLA
Stafford, Christopher Aaron Baseball (JV), Basketball (JV), Math Club, Honor Roll
Stafford, Julie Marie Softball (JV), FHA (President, Vice-President), DECA, German Club
Staley, Bradley Wayne Jazz Band, Marching Band (All-District, All-County), FBLA, DECA, Spanish Club, Pep Band (Captain), Symphonic Band

Steinburg, Elizabeth Elson Spanish Club, Math Club, DECA, NHS, Business Award, Distinguished Honor Roll
Stevens, Matthew Kyser Soccer (Varsity, JV), Volleyball (Varsity, Captain), DECA
Stewart, Shana Nicole NAHS (Secretary)
Stockton, Michael Hogan Latin Club, NLHS, Honor Roll

Stokes, Allison Gay Spanish Club
Stoots, Fredrick Braley Baseball (Varsity, JV, All-District, All-Region, All-Metro, All-State), Football (Varsity, JV, All-District, All-Region, All-Metro), Boys' State, NLHS, Latin Club, Honor Roll
Strang, Sarah Elizabeth Peer Facilitator, SADD, DECA, French Club (Vice-President), Key Club, NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll
Sturm, Dalana Louise Debate, Forensics, SCA Council, Honor Roll

Summers, Matthew Glen Volleyball (Varsity), Outdoor Track, Indoor Track, Basketball (JV), Spanish Club, SADD, FBLA (Vice-President), Chess Club, Honor Roll
Szeremet, Stewart Michael Spanish Club, SADD, DECA, Latin Club, Honor Roll
Talbot, Sarah Elizabeth Cross Country (Captain, All-District, All-Academic), Indoor Track (Captain, All-District, All-Region, MVP), Outdoor Track (Captain, All-District, All-Academic), SADD, French Club, Math Club, Key Club, NHS, NFHS, Quill and Scroll, Yearbook, Math Award, Distinguished Honor Roll
Taylor, Adam Clay Honor Roll



Terrell, Jennifer Elizabeth NAHS (President), Honor Roll
Terry, Carl DECA
Thompson, Brad Christopher Football (Varsity, JV), French
 Club, Honor Roll
Tolson, Bethany Leigh

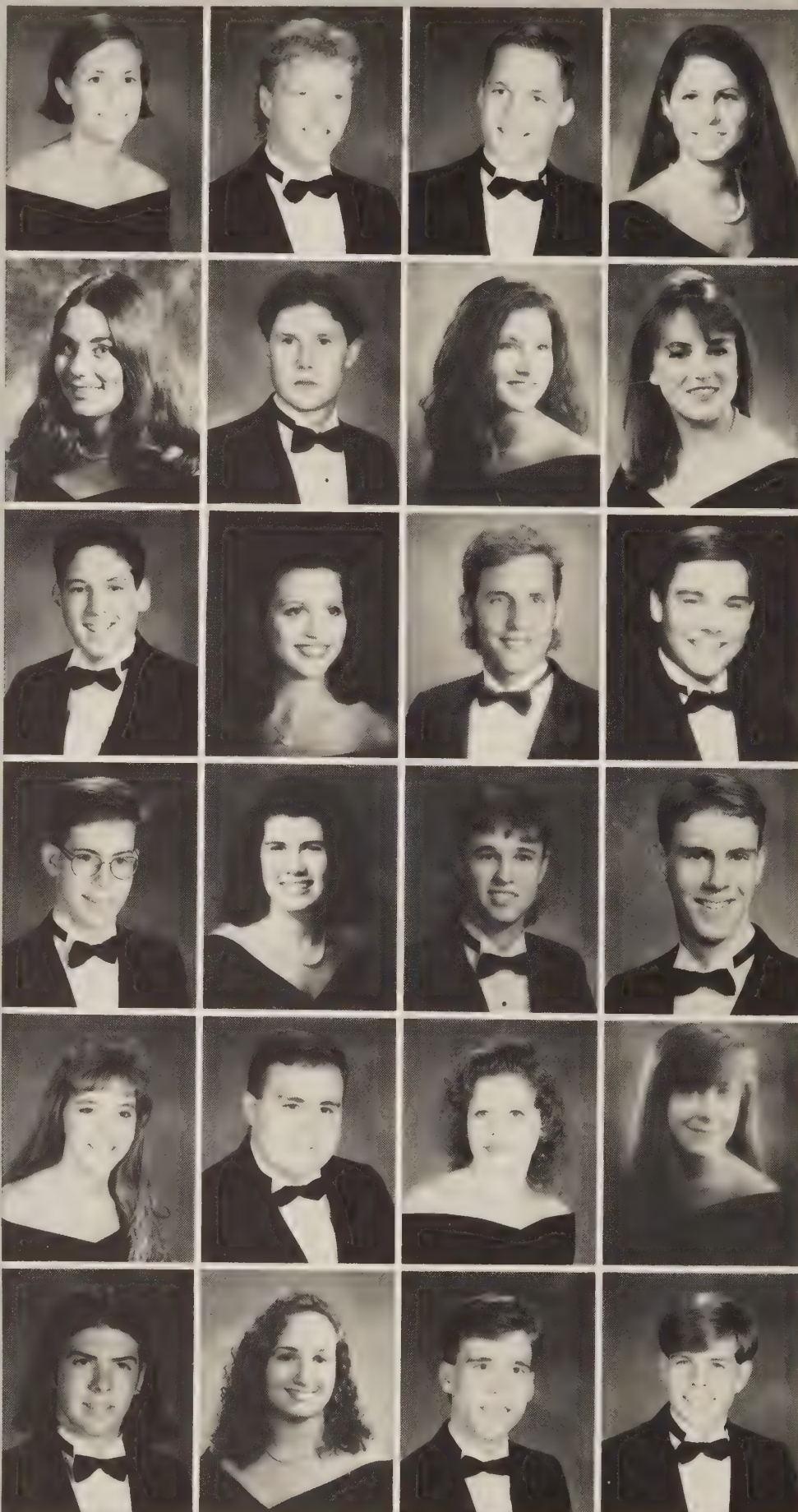
Tobey, Julia Eve
Tolson, Christopher Lee Spanish Club
Toney, Jaime Elizabeth FBIA, FHA, Latin Club, Spanish Club
Tuhey, Ximena Baseball (Manager), Cheerleading (Varsity,
 JV, Captain), Spanish Club, TEACH, NHS, Distinguished Honor
 Roll

Turner, Jeremy Luis Tennis (Varsity, Captain), Spanish Club,
 Newspaper, NHS, Honor Roll
van Leuven, Miriam
Visnich, Lance Michael Soccer (Varsity), Spanish Club, SADD,
 SAC, SCA Council, FBIA, DECA, Latin Club, Distinguished
 Honor Roll
Von Kauffmann, Daniel Allan Spanish Club, DECA, FBIA

Vrabel, Michael Burton Cheerleading (Mascot), German Club,
 Ecology Club, SADD, Computer Club, Clover Patch, Drama
 Club
Waldhauser, Kelly Jean Soccer (JV), Red Cross, Spanish Club,
 Drama Club (President), Forensics, CFL, Honor Roll
Ward, James Bradford Soccer (JV), Spanish Club, Latin Club,
 SADD, Interact, Honor Roll
Ware II, Patrick Mitchell Basketball (Varsity, JV), Spanish
 Club, TSA, Science Club

Watson, Penny Dale DECA
Weatherly, Thomas Randle German Club, SADD, DECA,
 Distinguished Honor Roll
Webb, Alina Bree French Club, DECA, Forensics (All-District),
 SADD, SAC, Math Club, Debate, NHS, NFHS, Honor Roll
Webber, Dawn Michelle German Club, Ecology Club, Red
 Cross, Honor Roll

Wells, Thomas Garrett Football (JV), Ecology Club, French
 Club, SADD, Honor Roll
Wilkinson, Leslie Jane Yearbook (Editor-in-Chief, Co-Editor-
 in-Chief), Quill and Scroll, Outstanding Photo-Journalism
 Student, German Club (Co-President), NGHHS, Governor's
 German Academy, Outstanding German Student, Key Club,
 NHS, Peer Facilitator, Math Club, Ecology Club, SADD,
 Distinguished Honor Roll
Willlett Jr., Edward Wayne Spanish Club, SADD, Computer
 Club, Chess Club, DECA, Honor Roll
Wingfield, Edward Chastine





Woodcock, Tammy Michelle
Woodson Jr., James Rawles
Wright, Stephen Edward
Yanovitch, Matthew German Club, Math Club, NHS,
 NGHS, Distinguished Honor Roll

Young Jr., Floyd Leslie Football, Indoor Track
 (Captain), Outdoor Track (Captain), Latin Club, Peer
 Facilitator, Conflict Manager, TSA, Boys' State, NHS,
 Honor Roll

Zatkulak, Susan Elizabeth Basketball (Varsity, JV),
 Indoor Track, SADD, FBLA, French Club, SAC,
 Yearbook, NHS, Honor Roll

Zetts, Ryder Shane FBLA, DECA, VICA
Zirkle, Rebecca Leah FBLA (President), German
 Club, Math Club, Honor Roll

Zolty, Claire Marie Marching Band, SADD, DECA,
 Pep Band, Spanish Club
Zuercher, Nathan G. Football (Varsity, JV), Outdoor
 Track, Science Club, Spanish Club, SADD, FHA, DECA



DECA CO-PRESIDENT MANDY BURGESS KEEPS BUSY AS AN experienced receptionist at Slater Realtors. Having plans to attend the VCU School of Business and major in advertising, Burgess enjoyed working in a realty office. "Through DECA classes I've gained interest in the marketing field, and that's how I see myself in ten years," Burgess said.

LOOKING FORWARD

"IN TEN YEARS? HMMM...

In ten years I'm going to be a millionaire with two kids, a dog, a big house, and a big truck," Chris Signer said.

While most students didn't have their futures quite as planned out as Signer did, they had at least a glimmer of where they'd be in ten years.

"I'll be very wealthy on Broadway with some awesome guy," Claire Holmes said.

Brad Simpson was also full of ambition and optimism about the future. "I'm going to be a pro baseball player, making lots of money," he said.

Jason Grubaugh will be protecting the national security of America as an FBI agent, while Yasi Ghorashi will have fun cruising around in her red Mercedes convertible 500 SEL.

Where will Rebekah Dopp be in ten years?

"Hopefully, I'll be happy doing what I like with someone I love," she said.

Katie Geib foresaw no real change in her life in ten years -- she'll be "on a horse, of course."

And if you happen to see Megan Roberts in the future, she'll be doing what she does best -- smiling.



Biggest Flirt: Anna Lefoy & Justin Byrd



Most Athletic: Troy Lastrapes & Ashley Couch



Class Clowns: Fee Aulino & Jimmy Drespling



Most Studious: Sara McCrone & Matt Field



Destined for MTV: Derek Berry & Ansley Jones



Best Smile: Sam Harris & Fumi Kelleher



Cutest Baby Picture: Tony McNeill & Nicole Norman



Most Likely to Succeed: Laura Pinnow & Dave Gunton



Best Dressed: Jake Anthony & Meredith Howell



Best All Around: Laura Pinnow & T.L. Newcomb



Worst Case of Senioritis: Kristi Allen & Stephen Tyndall



Cutest Couple: Meredith Howell & Jake Anthony



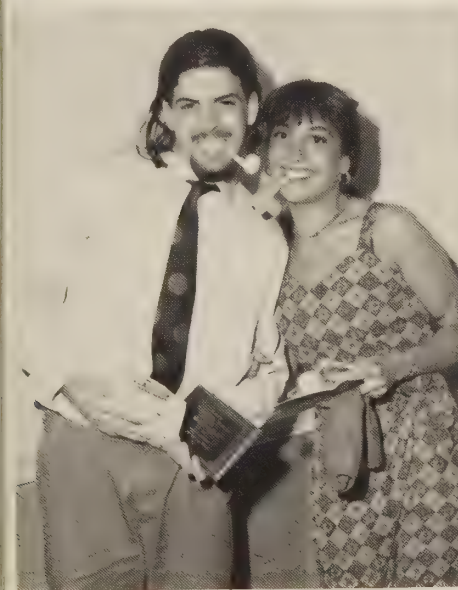
Best Looking: Meredith Howell & Marc Barany



Broadway Bound: Nick Cohen & Kelly Jean Waldhauser



Most Spirited: T.L. Newcomb & Rebekah Dopp



Most Spontaneous: Garrett Wells & Fee Aulino



Wittiest: Dave Gunton & Fumi Kelleher



Most Artistic: Jeremy Renfro & Jennipher Terrell

Juniors

The Class of 1996



BRENNA HARRIGAN GETS PREPARED TO SHOW HER class spirit at the Friday the 13th Pep Rally as Elaine Kin paints her face in Terry Jenkins' English class. The juniors' lucky charms won them a unanimous vote for the Spirit Stick.





Accashian, Michael
 Allen, Jonathan
 Allenbaugh, Jeremy
 Ashley, Elizabeth
 Austin, Matt
 Ayres, Cassie
 Bailey, Amy
 Bailey, David
 Bailey, Jessica

Bajnai, Cristen
 Baker, Davis
 Baldwin, John
 Barbro, James
 Bardelli, Matthew
 Barefoot, Gina
 Barker, Matt
 Barnes, Jennifer
 Barrett, Aldine

Barrus, Corinne
 Bass, Justin
 Bauer, Stephanie
 Baughan, Amy
 Baughman, Brad
 Bechtler, Lewis
 Bednar, Deborah
 Bobb, Susan
 Breckinridge, Katie

Brenner, Matt
 Brooks, Kim
 Buffa, Sergio
 Burns, Tim
 Burton, Wendy
 Byrd, Israel
 Callahan, Marla
 Campbell, Scott
 Campfield, Shawn

Cannady, Jamie
 Cannata, Jason
 Cardea, Anne
 Carlton, Michael
 Caroon, Dana
 Carpenter, Mike
 Carr, Linora
 Carter, Ashlea
 Casey, Michael

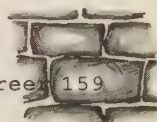
Castelli, Adam
 Cate, Joshua
 Cattie, Jason
 Charles, Ryan
 Charles, Tom
 Cheatham, Steve
 Ciccone, Michael
 Clark, Jodi
 Clarke, Michael

Clarke, Rich
 Coleman, Dana
 Comprix, Tanya
 Cooper, Jaison
 Cooper, Jason
 Cope, Graham
 Coseboom, Jonathan
 Costa, Kris
 Cox, Jennifer

Cummings, Lauren
 Davis, Kristina
 Davis, Thomas
 Day, Jaime
 Debaugh, Ryan
 Dickson, Jennifer
 Dooley, Conway
 Dougherty, James
 Douglas, Damon

Dube, Chris
 Dugent, Stacey
 Dworkin, Robert
 Dziadosz, Paul
 Ebanks, Elizabeth
 Ehrmann, Ryan
 Elliott, Sarah
 Ellison, Jared
 Elmore, Ryan

Emery, Christian
 Ennis, Maureen
 Euler, David
 Evans, Heidi
 Ferguson, Chris
 Fitzgibbons, Derek
 Fontana, Carmine
 Foster, Mac
 Freer, Jada



THE YOUNGER SIBLING POUTS AND asks, "Can I have a ride to school?"

Prior to slamming the door, the older sibling retorts, "No! Ride the bus!"

This may sound like a typical conversation between brothers and sisters since most sibling relationships can be a struggle.

Occasionally, however, you come across siblings who are close. Not only will they give each other rides to school, but their treatment of each other leaves peers asking, "Are you related? You're so nice to each other!"

Close brothers and sisters often

DEEP ROOTS

share common interests. Shane House and his younger brother Beau have the same interests and like the same music.

Older siblings can be protective of their younger brothers or sisters.

"He looks out for me and gives me good advice," Heidi Evans said of her older brother Shannon.

Other siblings have learned to benefit from each other's talents, like sisters Sara and Katie McCrone, who are less than a year apart.

"I'll translate her Spanish homework if she gets stuck," Sara said.

Katie added, "I buy all our clothes and then pick out an outfit for her. I don't know what she would do without me."



Fugate, Kristin
Fuhrman, Robert
Garofalo, Devin
Geneczko, Peter
Gibbs, Jake
Goins, Steven
Goss, Melanie
Gottal, William

Graghani, Kimberly
Graves, Anne
Gray, Virginia
Greenwood, Andrea
Gunther, Julie
Gupta, Monica
Hall, Eric
Halstead, Jennifer

Hamlett, Tiffany
Hammond, Holly
Hampton, Serena
Hankins, Angela
Hankins, Linda
Hannan, Sarah
Harrigan, Brenna
Haskins, Laura

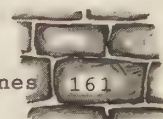


FROLICKING IN THE FALL LEAVES, LEAH AND RACHEL SEBETIC enjoy spending some time together on an unseasonably warm December day. Family ties are strong among Leah, Rachel and their twenty year-old brother Matt, and sibling rivalry is rarely a problem. Although they have separate bedrooms, Leah and Rachel do their homework together in a shared study room.

PTA PRESIDENT SHARON BOBB SHARES A LAUGH AFTER school with her daughters, Susan and Stephanie, who take monthly trips to visit their brother Bart at Hampden-Sydney University. All strongly believe in the importance of family. "I believe that families are a support system, and you often find that your closest friends are within your family," Susan said.



Hayes, Tabitha
Hedahl, Melissa
Hellyer, Jack
Hendrickson, Alex
Hennessey, Shannon
Hess, Clinton
Hewitt, Courtney
Hillman, Jaime
Hirnikel, Susan
Holcomb, Melissa
Howard, Emily
Hucker, Joseph
Huddleston, Matt
Huggins, Julie
Hughes, Michael
Hull, Sara
Hunnicut, Brett
Hunter, Sarah
Jaeger, Michael
Jenkins, Michael
Jiramongkol, Joy
Jones, Chris
Jones, Eugene
Jones, Jerry



Doing Time

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET OUT of this one?

It may take some careful planning and a lot of creativity, but if you play your cards right, you may get just what you want: a way out of being grounded.

How do you do it? Guilt seems to be a popular method of winning your parents over.

"I tell my mom I'm showing symptoms of a terminal illness," B.J. Steinburg said.

Some students prefer to use threats to escape the situation.

"I tell them when I grow up, I'm going to put them in an old folks' home," Scott Zaharfy said.

Other students intimidate their parents with actions that have more immediate results.

"If you ground me, I'm going to become a dancer at Hooters," Jill Miller told her parents.

Some put all scheming aside and went for the direct approach. While Leah Felicetti leaves the room when her parents try to punish her, Richie Polchinski uses "one of my thousand lies."

Devin Garofalo's approach is the most direct. "I resort to bribery," he said.



Jones, Lesley
Jones, William
Justice, Michael
Kantzer, Courtney
Kearney, Patrice
Keller, Ali
Keller, Andi
Kessinger, Anson

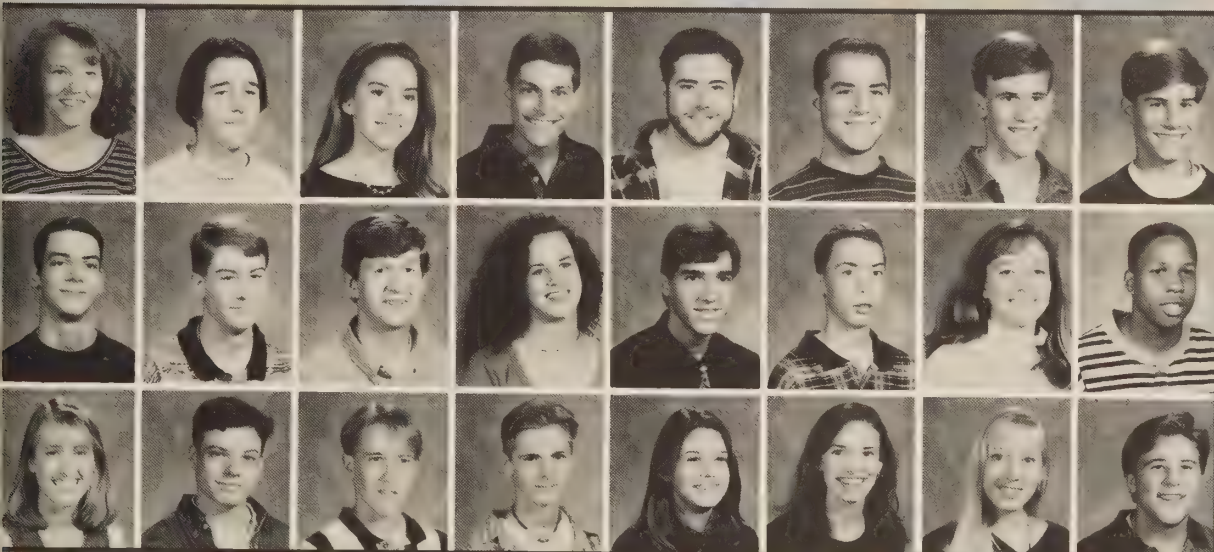
Ketchum, Kim
Kildal, Stephanie
Kin, Elaine
Kingham, Heather
Kokofski, Jennifer
Kolbash, Kevin
Kotalo, Carlton
Kready, Kris

Kunmann, Mike
Kyte, Chris
Lacy, Matt
Lang, Jason
Lawson, Tripp
Lee, Lacey
Lee, Melissa
Linares, Lissette



SOME STUDENTS WILL DO ANYTHING TO worm their way out of a lengthy punishment. Fred Ziomek demonstrates how he managed to escape being stuck in the house for a weekend. Using his bedroom as an escape route, Ziomek left his house and went to meet his friends as planned.

FORCED TO REMAIN IN HER HOUSE FOR THE weekend while grounded, Jennifer Cox passes the countless hours until freedom by watching news programs. Students suffering under their parents' groundation often had to think up alternate forms of entertainment to make their "sentence" go by more quickly.



Lockhart, Erin
Lowrie, Stuart
Lunka, Melissa
Lushch, Josh
Machado, Matt
MacLeod, Chris
Major, Jason
Malstrom, Christian

Marshall, Thomas
Mason, Stephen
Mathews, Chris
Mattice, Amber
Mays, Justin
McCracken, Adam
McCrone, Katie
McCutchen, OJ

McDaniel, Carla
McGarry, John
McKee, Matt
McLoone, Dale
McMillan, Erin
Meli, Sara
Melvin, Melissa
Menninger, Andy



Micheli, Jason
Miles, Sean

Miller, Jill
Miller, Kestra

Miller, Tommy
Mills, Tara

Minton, Katie
Mohrmann, Michele

Moorefield, Lori
Morgan, John

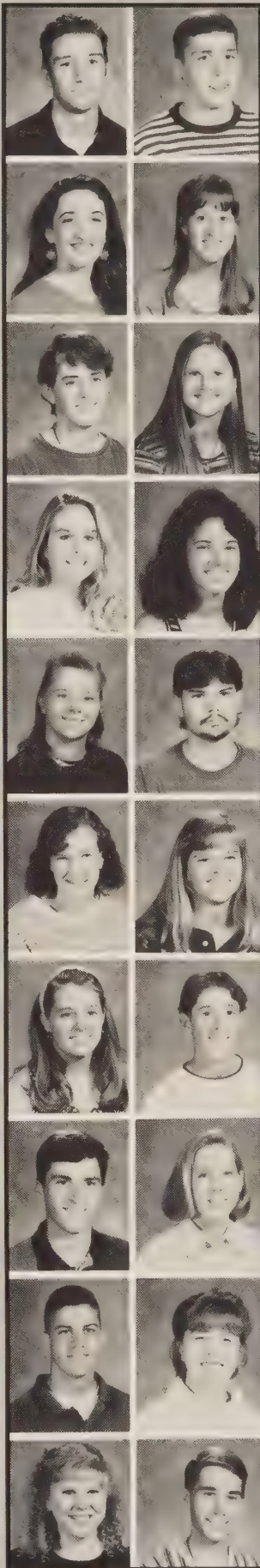
Morgan, Sarah
Morton, Jessica

Mosley, Jami
Mottas, Nicholas

Mueri, Simon
Myers, Jenna

Nelson, Brian
Neuberth, Suzanne

Newcomer, Kim
Nyman, Joshua



TALK SHOWS WERE IN. SOAP operas were out.

Why?

According to Wes Barrow, talk shows were popular because they let viewers "see ignorant people make fools out of themselves."

Soap operas had actors who merely played out parts -- most students were attracted to talk shows because they involved real people.

"Talk shows aren't dramatized; they're real life," April Powers said.

The Ricki Lake show topped the students' list of favorite talk shows because it was more in-tune with the younger crowd.

"It talks about real situations and gets down to the nitty-gritty of

things," Nicole Whitehurst said.

"Ricki Lake has a great relationship with the audience and loves to work with them," Sara McCrone said. McCrone loved talk shows so much that she decided to write one of her college application essays about Ricki

Lake.

Other popular talk shows included Montel Williams and

Oprah Winfrey.

"Oprah's more down to earth than anybody else," Kelsey August said.

"All of the topics are so

twisted," Margaret Coleman said. "It's great."

No matter what the reason, many teenagers could be found sitting at home mesmerized by Jenny Jones instead of Frisco Jones on *General Hospital*.

TALKING TRASH

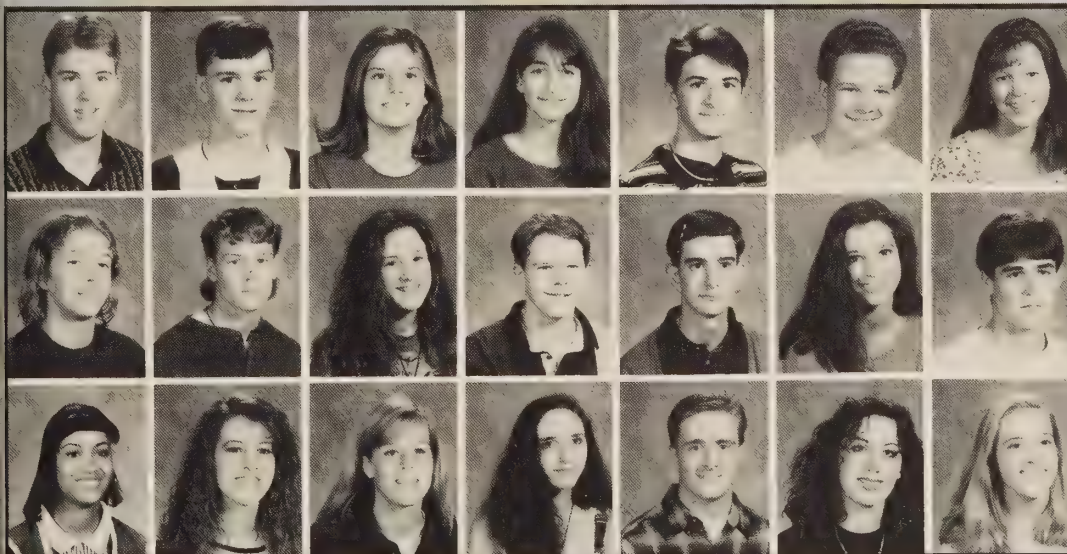


FLIPPING through channels, Yasi Ghorashi skips the soap operas and settles on Ricki Lake. "Soap operas have become too predictable," she said. "Talk shows are much more interesting."



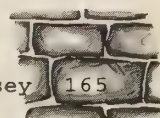


EDDIE WILLET stares in amazement at a Ricki Lake show which featured people who dropped their friends after they became overweight. Although Willet and many other students find talk show topics ridiculous, they discovered that the shows are addictive.



O'Boyle, Ernest
O'Rourke, Timothy
Olson, Eric
Orme, Kristy
Pakurar, Kerri
Paravati, Joey
Parla, Joseph
Parsons, Jennifer

Peloquin, Ryan
Peters, Wes
Peterson, Casey
Phinney, Dana
Pierce, Mason
Pittas, Jeffrey
Pittman, Kristen
Polchinski, Richie
Potts, Anthony
Powell, Shantee
Preddy, Amanda
Pritchett, Branden
Pulcrano, Marie
Putney, Jason
Rains, Megan
Ramsey, Shauna



NINETY-SIX IS A PRETTY intimidating number.

Imagine 96 wildebeests stampeding towards you. You would run screaming the other way, wouldn't you? And if you tried to spin around 96 times really fast, you would get so dizzy that you might not even remember your name.

So what would you say to turning your class ring 96 times?

Understandably, many students simply didn't have the patience to get their rings locked.

"I don't think it's that important," Jon Allen said.

"I got up to 30 and then lost count," Cameron Wallace added.

turning Point

Other students felt that having 96 people turn their rings was a challenge not to be denied.

"It's a tradition and it's fun to do," said Maureen Ennis, who got her ring locked in less than a week.

"I certainly wouldn't want to break a tradition started by the forefathers of our school," Fred Ziomek said.

Emily Howard and Matt Huddleston had a different twist to turning their rings. They had a contest to see how fast they could get 96 people to turn their rings and who could get the most people to lock them.

"But remember," Howard told Huddleston, grinning. "It doesn't count unless you kiss her!"



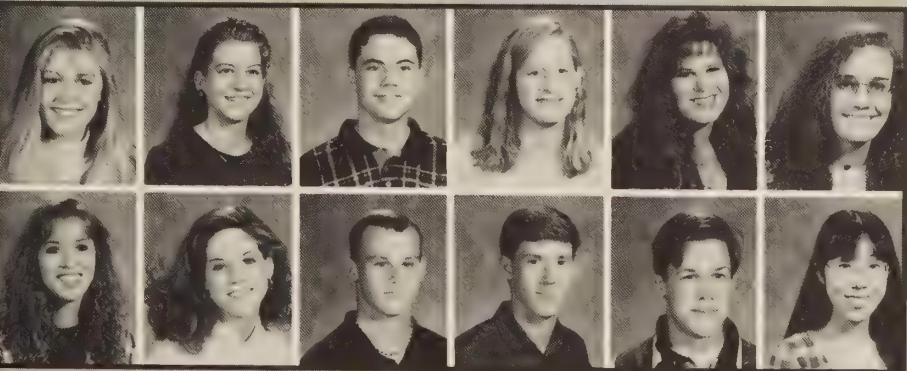
Randon, Nicole
Reid, Daniel
Reinhardt, Kevin
Rice, Sean
Riemer, Meghan
Ritchie, Valerie

Robinson, Krista
Rudd, Stephen
Saba, Rola
Sadler, Christina
Salkind, Adam
Sample, Daniel



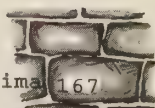
VALERIE RITCHIE TURNS RYAN EHRMANN'S RING WHILE Maureen Ennis looks on. "The ring ceremony was a turning point for me as an upper classman," said Ehrmann, "because now I will have new privileges and experiences as a junior."

ROBERT FUHRMAN DEMONSTRATES HIS CHIVALROUS nature by gently turning Stephanie Bauer's ring. "I was afraid it would not fit my finger," Bauer said, "but it ended up fitting perfectly."



Sanchez, Jacqueline
 Saunders, Marsha
 Scheib, Matthew
 Schofield, Sharon
 Scott, Shannon
 Seams, Carly

Seay, Joy
 Selden, Blair
 Seyler-Schmidt, Gus
 Shannon, Jeremy
 Sharp, Matt
 Shima, Mika

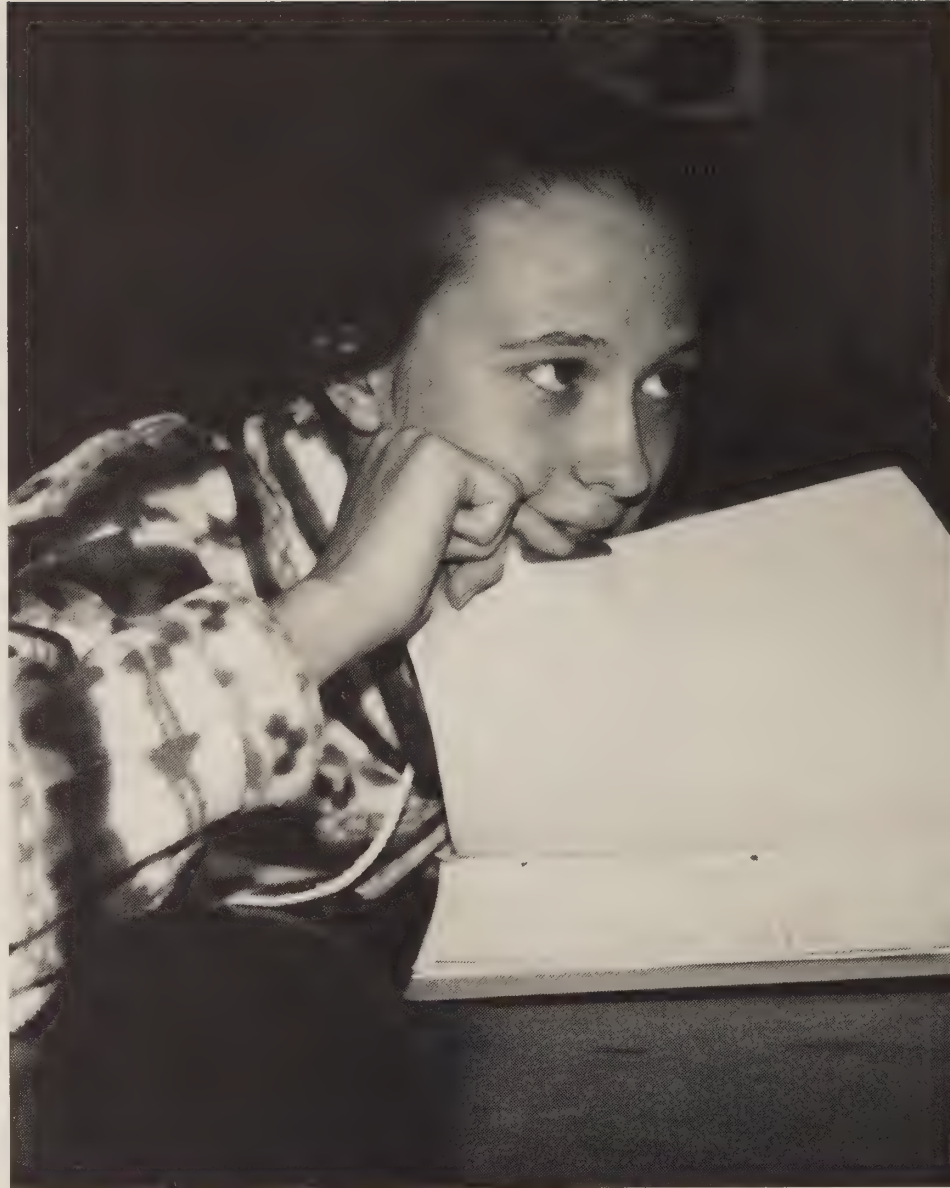


CAFFEINE SUBSTITUTES

IT IS ONE O'CLOCK, SIXTH PERIOD on a Monday afternoon. You feel yourself drifting off into dreamland, then suddenly your teacher snaps you back with, "Wake up, or detention on Friday!" Here is Clover Hill's top ten ways to stay awake in class and avoid those nasty detentions.

10. Think about the weekend --
Ben DeHaven
9. Take Vivarin -- Ashby Scaggs
8. Write notes -- Rachel Hollister
7. Do another class's homework --
Becky Griffith
6. Count the holes in the ceiling --
Scott Zaharfy
5. Doodle -- Shelly Sprouse
4. Bang your head on the desk --
Hill Bechtler
3. Daydream -- Meghan Riemer
2. Drink Jolt -- Courtney Willinger
- 1. Play graphing calculator
games -- Sarah Hunter**

ELIZABETH YOUNG FOCUSES ON braiding her hair before school in the American Studies classroom. Students would often play with their hair or bite their nails in order to stay awake in class.



COURTNEY KANTZLER STRUGGLES TO KEEP her eyes open in Janie Epperson's math class. For some students, the block seemed to drag on forever. Kantzler discovered that chewing on her binder helped her get through a long class.

JUST ABOUT TO DOZE OFF IN BOBBY Herting's American History class, Mike Kunnmann props his head up on his desk and tries to stay awake. "The person sitting next to me or the teacher always hits me so I wake up," he said.



Shonk, John
Shortell, Danny
Siegert, Victor
Singletary, Emily
Smith, Adam
Smith, Marissa
Smith, William
Smithey, Amanda

Snodgrass, Tiffany
Spagnolo, Steven
Spitalny, Todd
Stanley, Wendy
Stevens, Adrienne
Stevens, Kathleen
Stiers, Jake
Stiff, Jeffrey

Stopf, Kristy
Strugar, Matt
Swander, Jason
Sweet, Jon
Talty, Colleen
Tatum, Jennifer
Taylor, Patrick
Taylor, Shanea

Tenhet, Nikki
Terry, David
Thornhill, John
Tobolski, Kevin
Toman, Robert
Torcivia, Michael
Trapnell, Maggie
Tye, Jeffrey

REMEMBER WHEN RECYCLING was a big deal and people actually used the recycling bins set up at school?

Environmentalism seems like a fad from the past, but some students feel it should be a wave for the future.

"There used to be recycling bins everywhere," Jenny Healey said. "Now there are just trash cans. I'd recycle again if there were still bins."

Teacher Bobby Herting still recycles and encourages faculty and students to use the paper and aluminum bins he stores in his classroom.

Jennie Rectenwald thinks mass

Can it?

involvement in the recycling movement would make recycling efforts successful. "People have to actually participate in it," she said. "They can't rely on others."

Kristi Allen feels it is not hard to recycle, so everyone should help out.

"It doesn't take any more energy to recycle than it does to throw it away," she said.

Matt Kelley reflects a contemporary feeling towards recycling. "Most of the people who initiated recycling graduated," he said. "We've just gotten lazier and haven't followed up."

DATHAN YOUNG RECYCLES AN ALUMINUM can in Bobby Herting's room. Although Herting used to give all of his cans to the school's recycling program, now he takes them to the Woodlake recycling center himself. "Teachers use so much paper and kill all of those trees that I feel I've got to make up for it somehow," Herting said.

IN JIM PIERSON'S GOVERNMENT CLASS, Crystal Jones demonstrates the importance of recycling. Jones, who recycles newspapers at home, feels that the older generations must be taught to recycle. "I feel recycling is necessary because it's our responsibility to preserve our earth for the future," Jones said.



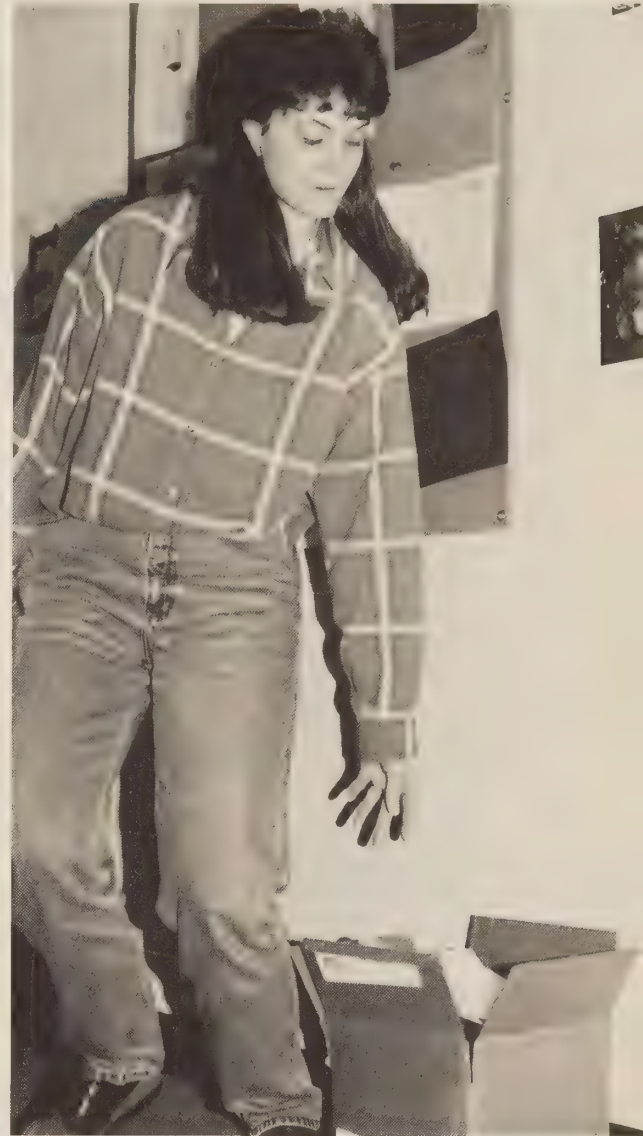
Uhl, Robin
Vancaster, Christopher
Vertrees, Jennifer
Vicente, Joseph
Visger, Chris
Von Schuch, Matt

Vouga, Kelly
Waggoner, Christy
Walker, David
Walker, Natalie
Wallace, Andrew
Wallace, Cameron

Walton, Jennae
Webb, Clint
Wernert, Richard
White, Lindsey
Wichowski, Matt
Wiedemann, Susan



LISA DOWDY RECYCLES A PIECE OF PAPER IN Margaret Flanagan's English class. Dowdy, who carries a vinyl lunch sack to avoid wasting brown paper bags, also recycles her aluminum cans at work. "If everyone does their little part, then you don't have to be as concerned with recycling," she said.



Wiegand, Travis
Williams, Brian
Williams, Shauna
Williamson, John
Willinger, Courtney
Wilson, Elizabeth

Winn, Brian
Wolfe, Stefanie
Wolschlager, Kelly
Wooden, Kristen
Wyngaard, Dave
Young, Dathan

Young, Elizabeth
Zajick, Brian
Ziel, Laura
Zlomek, Fred
Zolty, Jennifer
Zuercher, Josh



Sophomores

The Class of 1997



DRESSED IN TYPICAL HIPPIE GARB, JESSICA MARTIN, MARY HELEN Janiga and Jennifer Morton display their school spirit during Homecoming Spirit Week. While Martin and Janiga wore their parents' clothes, Morton borrowed her sister Ashley's outfit. "Ashley wears clothes like that all the time," Morton said. "It was kind of like I was being her for a day."





Acker, Carole
 Adams, Allie
 Adams, Samantha
 Addison, Alex
 Adzigan, Jason
 Akins, Kim
 Alberston, Ryan
 Allsbrook, David
 Ameri, Allen
 Anderson, Rahsaan
 Arthur, John
 Atwood, Carrie
 Augst, Kelsey
 Aust, Kelly
 Bajnai, Jennie
 Bakos, Brock
 Ball, Karla
 Barrille, Sara
 Barto, Jennifer
 Baskerville, Justin
 Bates, Kevin
 Bednash, Cecily
 Bender, Melissa
 Berger, Frank
 Blecher, Erik
 Blecher, Kira
 Blodgett, Katy
 Bloebaum, Casey
 Bobb, Stephanie
 Bollinger, Susan
 Bondi, Jennifer
 Bonniwell, James
 Bosselait, Kai
 Bowles, Melissa
 Boyd, Jaime
 Branch, Antionette
 Branch, Larri
 Braun, Noelle
 Brede, Danny
 Breissinger, Julie
 Broxterman, Matt
 Bryan, Erin
 Burton, Scott
 Bush, James
 Butler, Holley
 Byrd, Holly
 Cahill, Jesse
 Calautti, Stacey
 Callaway, Jennifer
 Campbell, Maria
 Carini, Christina
 Carmichael, Cynthia
 Carr, Alicia
 Carter, Bryan
 Casler, David
 Casto, Carrie
 Cauthen, Andrew
 Cecchini, Paul
 Chellappan, Devi
 Christman, Jaime
 Christman, Jessica
 Clark, Jennifer
 Clarke, Robert
 Clementson, Josh
 Cole, Ryan
 Cole, Tamara
 Coleman, Margaret
 Cook, Adam
 Costa, Angela
 Cox, Richard
 Crickenberger, Matt
 Crossman, Heather
 Daggett, Steven
 DaValle, Gregory
 Davis, Millard
 Dean, Darrel
 Degaetano, Katie
 DeHaven, Jessie
 Delboy, Dan
 Delmonaco, Amanda
 Deming, Jason
 Dimaggio, Steven
 Dollar, Denise
 Donahue, Tim
 Dopp, Ben
 Doran, Jonathan
 Drain, Katie
 Drews, Joshua
 Driscoll, Patrick
 Dube, Philip

Dunn, Richard
Eckenberger, Jill
Elliott, Mary
England, Jonathan
Erickson, Elisabeth
Escobar, Sarah
Ettigi, Sarini

Eudailey, Kelly
Euler, Jennifer
Fehrenbach, Bobby
Felicetti, Leah
Fernandez, Matt
Field, Adam
Finch, James

Fisher, Ryan
Foote, Deshara
Forden, Michael
Forrest, Kasie
Foster, Elizabeth
Foust, James
Fowler, Amy

French, Kirstin
Frith, Elizabeth
Fuhrmann, Traci
Fuller, Sabrina
Garner, Evan
Garner, James
Garofalo, Jason

Gibson, Richard
Gilfillan, William
Goff, Amber
Gottal, Michael
Gower, Hollon
Craggani, Carmen
Griffith, Becky



ALI KELLER, CARLA McDANIEL AND SARAH Morgan test the theory that the school is so clean that they can eat off the floor. "We sit on the floor because the tables are overcrowded and scarce," McDaniel said.

WHILE SITTING IN SPANISH 4, YOU suddenly get the uncomfortable feeling that chugging that Coke before class was not such a great idea. After your teacher writes you a pass to the bathroom, you desperately run all the way to the other side of the school to use the one bathroom monitored by teachers.

Many students recognized administrators were trying to provide a safe environment by enforcing such new rules as signing in and out of the bathroom. Some, however, thought the measures were too extreme.

"I understand the motives behind the security," Katie Clement said, "but I don't think our school is in any danger or really needs the same rules that a school in the middle of the city does."

"With everything going on in the world, the responsibility of the administration is sometimes taken overboard," Ansley Jones agreed. "Overall, though, it's effective."

Despite some complaints about not being allowed to eat lunch outside, many students have commented that they felt safer after the new rules were put into effect.

"I feel safe in these walls," Tim Palazzola said.

"It's a real safe school," Mark Wolman added.

Ashley Marshall noted that the security even extended outside the school building.

"Security's good in the parking lot," he said. "People won't break into our cars."

LOCKED In



Griffith, Scott
Griffith, Stacey
Groves, Jaclyn
Haddon, Kristie
Hall, Jeffrey
Hall, Megan
Hall, Natalie

Hall, Stephanie
Hamilton, Amanda
Hardison, Corey
Harrington, Trever
Harris, Robin
Harvey, Niya
Hathcock, Jennifer

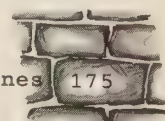
Hawkins, Christian
Hawkins, David
Heath, Mitchell
Henricks, Brandon
Herbek, Jason
Herr, Garth
Hildebrand, Cara

Holmes, Claire
Hosmillo, Kevin
Howard, Lindsay
Howe, Andrew
Huelsing, Angela
Hughes, Kevin
Hurst, William

James, Coleman
Janiga, Mary Helen
Jeltema, Megan
Jennings, Cinnamon
Jennings, Stacy
Jones, David
Jones, Hollie



CLINT WEBB WHISPERS to Jill Eckenberger during lunch. Due to the new, stricter regulations of the administration, students were no longer allowed to eat outside. "We sit on the floor by the windows because it's the closest thing we've got to eating outside," Webb said.



Jones, Jennifer
Jones, Valerie
Joeseh, Chris
Kelley, Chris
King, Erin
Kinghorn, Jeffrey
Kirchmier, Kit

Kirksey, Marc
Kolokowsky, Brian
Kondylas, Drew
Kormylo, Thomas
Kready, Todd
Kunkel, Erin
Kunkel, Jason

Kurz, Jonathan
Lackey, Dusty
Lagarde, Jenelle
Lancashire, Kendra
Latham, James
Laughon, Matt
Licata, Laura

Lowe, Marguerite
Lucas, Seth
MacDonald, Lesley
MacKinnon, Kathryn
MacLauchlan, Brian
Madison, Clint
Madison, Jason

Maggio, Jen
Magill, Jennifer
Marable, Ryan
Marini, Mishael
Marlowe, Kristina
Martin, Adam
Martin, Jessica

Masters, Emily
Mayer, Laurie
Mays, Crystal
McBride, Patricia
McCulloch, Natalie
McGarry, Mickey
McGuffin, Tim

Meade, Wendy
Meli, Michael
Mescall, Donald
Miles, Erin
Mobrem, Reza
Montague, Chandra
Montez, Tammie

Moore, Gina
Morehouse, Jennifer
Morton, Jennifer
Moss, Jared
Moyer, Alan
Murray, Melissa
Muse, Catherine

Nair, Suveena
Neal, Gary
Nemec, Vincent
Nienow, Katie
Noble, Lisa
Norman, Lisa
Nyman, Jaime

O'Reilly, Robert
O'Brien, Timothy
Onofry, Kyle
Owens, Brandy
Paige, Lee
Pak, Alissa
Palazzola, Tim



WORKING DILIGENTLY ON HER KEYBOARDING PROJECT, Nanami Yamamoto proofreads what she has just typed. Keyboarding was an especially difficult task for her because she was learning the language as well as the keyboard.



IF YOU THOUGHT IT WAS HARD TO find a good pair of jeans in America, try looking for a nice pair in Japan.

According to exchange student Nanami Yamamoto, jeans in Japan are virtually shaped like a box and hide their wearer's figure.

"Jeans here are curved and fit much better," she said.

Other aspects of fashion were also different in Japan. At Yamamoto's high school in Japan, students weren't

A World Away

allowed to wear makeup, and perms for girls were a definite no-no.

"We also had to wear uniforms with ties," she added. "Clothes in America are generally more relaxed."

Since coming to the United States, Yamamoto has shopped 'til she's dropped. She likes the selections at the stores in Cloverleaf Mall, and her new eating habits have given her a reason to go there often.

"I love hamburgers and hotdogs, and I've eaten too much since I've been in America," she said. "I'm getting fat! When I came to America, I could wear my jeans. I can't now."

NANAMI YAMAMOTO LAUGHS AT A CLASSMATE's joke while doing bookwork in Karen Clement's English class. "I like my classes because they are so small," Yamamoto said. "In Japan I had fifty people in my classes."





GLANCING COYLY OVER HER shoulder, Alicia Goins poses for a picture for her portfolio. Shots that included props and interesting scenery were good additions to a model's folder.

LAURA ZIEL CAPTIVATES THE camera during a casual photo shoot. "Portfolios are very expensive, and you can lose money on them at first," she said. "Agencies look for girls who are the right height and who have unusual features; they're always looking for something different."



SMILING AT THE CAMERA, MEGAN MALSTROM TURNS HER FACE TO adjust to the lighting. Malstrom took classes on how to pose for the photographer and to improve her routine down the runway. "It's important for models to keep their self-esteem," Malstrom said. "When models begin to think too highly of themselves, their careers can go downhill."



MODELING -- THE ULTI-mate glamour job. What could be tough about basking in the photographer's praise, wearing cool clothes and getting paid to look beautiful?

According to some students who model, it's a lot tougher than you'd think.

"Modeling is difficult because spontaneity is hard to achieve without looking fake," Jill Eckenbarger said.

Photo shoots were often the most demanding part of being a model. "You always have to have the right attitude and give the photographer exactly what he's looking for at all times," Stephanie Mihajlovits said.

"Photography can get really stressful," Missy Hileman said. "Someone is always telling you what to do and how to do it."

Self-confidence was a

key aspect not only in photo shoots, but at fashion shows as well.

Holly Hammond, who modeled in a North Carolina fashion show, said, "It took a lot of courage to get up in front of a bunch of strangers."

"It's always hard to keep your self-confidence up when everyone's looking at you," Megan Malstrom said.

"There's lots of pressure

on the runway," Rebekah Dopp agreed. "Getting over your nervousness is the key."

Modeling isn't always a stressful job, however, according to Melissa Lunka. "If you're comfortable from the beginning, it's a lot of fun," she said. "But if you're really nervous, then it defeats the whole purpose."

Hallways AND Runways



Patterson, Chandler
Paulette, Jackie
Payne, Krystal
Pereira, Erika
Pietrzyk, Bryan
Pletcher, Amanda
Post, Peter

Powers, April
Presti, Lisa
Price, Tim
Prillaman, Meade
Privitera, Joey
Proctor, Amanda
Quist, Keri

Raney, Erin
Rapp, Chris
Redman, Kristen
Reed, Shannon
Reese, Lori
Reinhardt, Michele
Rice, Adair

Rice, Justin
Riemer, Sarah
Riley, Sabrina
Roberson, Brian
Roberts, Blair
Roberts, Matt
Roberts, Megan



WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL?

Greg Maddox of the Atlanta Braves, Kathy Ireland, or perhaps the Maytag repairman on TV?

Although most people looked up to sports figures and famous actors and actresses, some students idolized people closer to them.

"I admire my dad," Tony McNeill said. "I admire how hard he works and that he wants the best for me."

April Powers's role model was her older brother. "I love his personality and his attitude that you can get

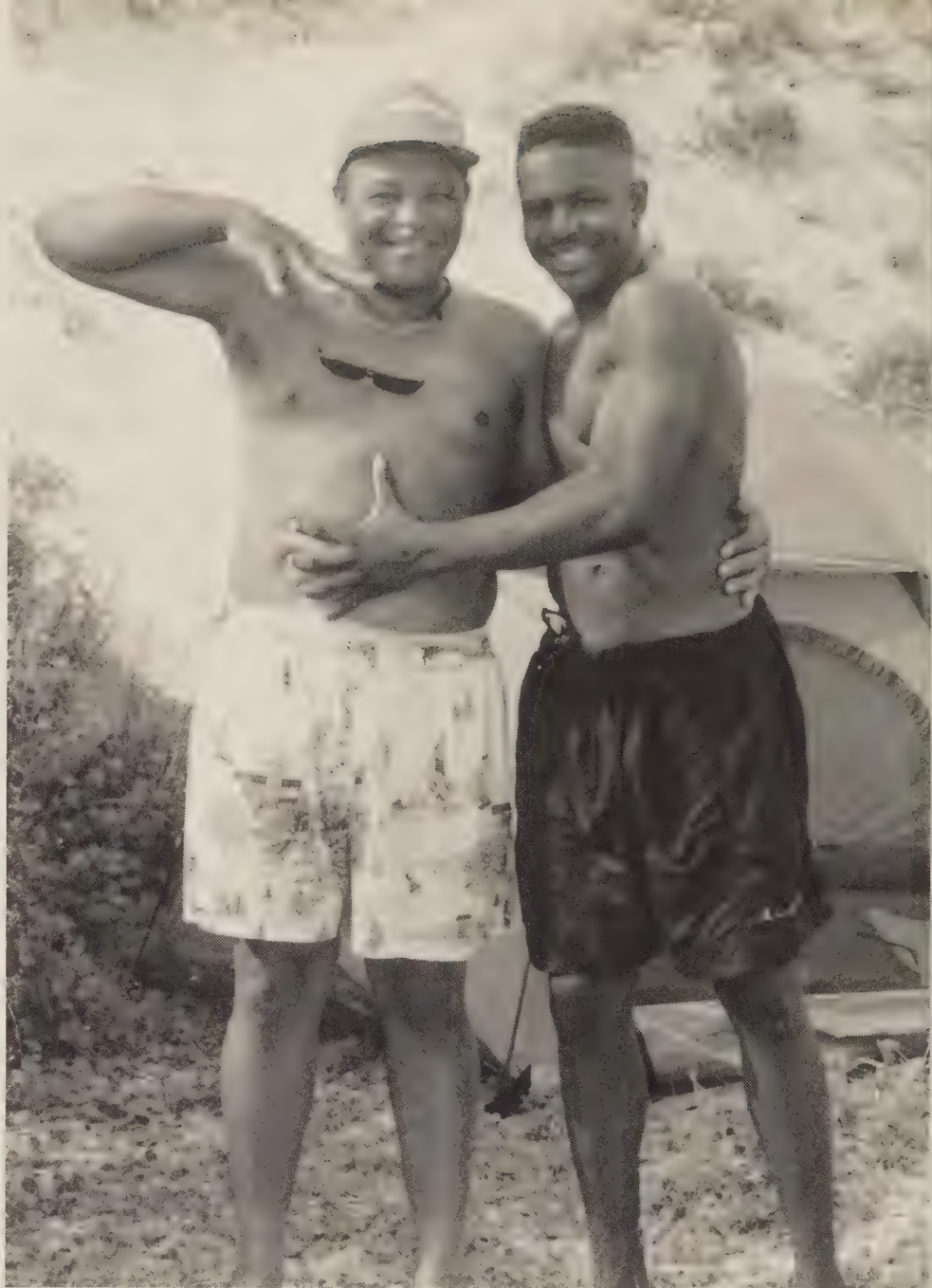
Following in Your Footsteps

high off of life," she said.

Shane House admired Stann Bailey, his swimming coach of nine years. "I really look up to his code of ethics and the fact that he always works his hardest," House said.

The teachers of Clover Hill also became role models because they had such a huge impact on the lives of their students. Matt Stevens admitted that he looked up to the men's varsity volleyball coach Steve Eliasek.

"I can see myself being just like him," he said.



Robinson, Brent
Rohas, Lindsay
Roundtree, Renee
Ruth, Derrick
Rutledge, Dale
Sak, Christy
Salmon, Mary

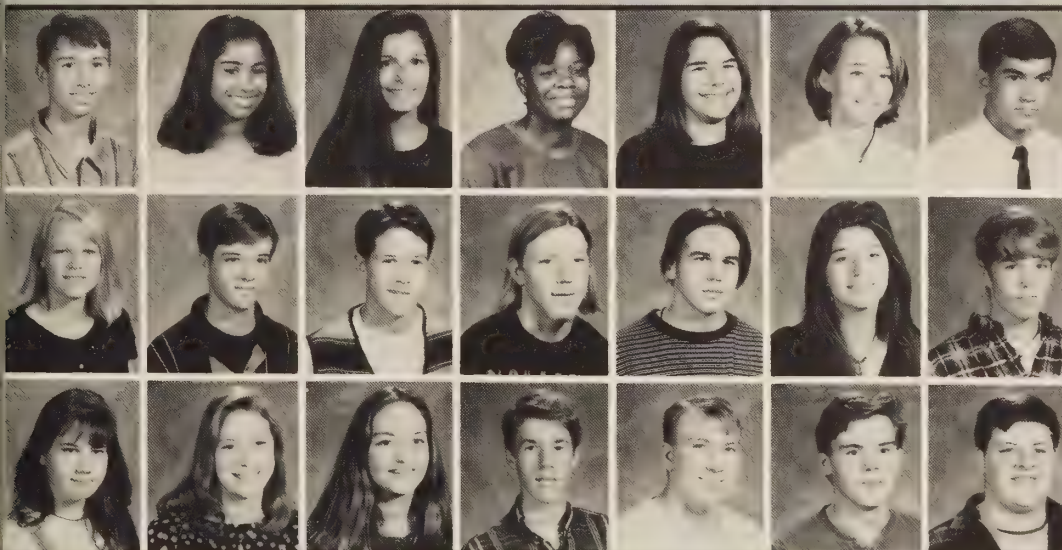
Santiago, Kellee
Saunders, D.J.
Saylor, Summer
Schendel, Zack
Schlough, Heather
Schnute, Kevin
Schuelke, Erin

Seagle, Jason
Sebetic, Rachel
Shanks, Jason
Sharpless, Jennifer
Shields, Rebecca
Shillady, Amy
Simmonds, Stephen



TONY MCNEILL PLAYFULLY POSES WITH HIS DAD OUTSIDE their tent during a camping trip at the beach. McNeill and his father often spent time together and enjoyed each other's company. Going to Nags Head in the summer was a family tradition; McNeill took friend Shannon Evans along this August.

MENS' VOLLEYBALL COACH STEVE ELIASEK talks with Matt Stevens in the cafeteria after school. Stevens admired Eliasek because he took time to offer him guidance and companionship both on and off the court.



Simmons, Troy
Singh, Subhashni
Singletary, Meredith
Singleton, Chamara
Smith, Laura
Smith, Nicole
Smith, Ryan

Snidow, Mary Carter
Speiran, Adam
Spencer, Brandon
Spindle, Arch
Spraker, Stephen
Sprouse, Shelley
Steinburg, William

Stitt, Susan
Stoehr, Chrissi
Strang, Katie
Swenson, Jamie
Szeremet, Stephen
Tardy, Paul
Taylor, Christopher



WAS THAT VALERIE JONES SING-
ing at the top of her lungs? It couldn't be.
She's so quiet in class. Talk about your
modern-day Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

The secret's out. Surprisingly,
some of the quietest, most reserved
people in class were found to be just the
opposite outside of school.

Hans Comprix swore that Jones
was two different people. "She's so quiet
-- everything a teacher wants in a stu-
dent," he said. "But outside of class,

Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde

she's an entirely different story."

"I like to go out a lot," Jones
agreed. "I'm just really, really loud."

Justin Mays was another decep-
tively quiet person. Patrick Taylor, who
was in Mays's classes, said, "when he
says something, it's only a mumble."

Dathan Young, who ran track
with Mays, had a different view. "When
Justin's with me, he just won't shut up."

"I take all my stress and let it out
in my loud and rambunctious behavior,"
Mays said.

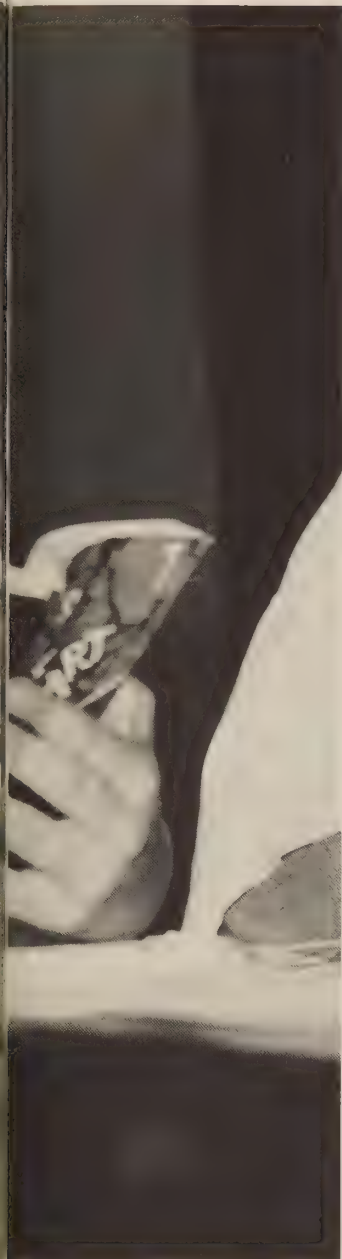


Terrell, Matt
Thomas, Todd
Todd, Robert
Toriello, Tara
Tribbey, Harambee
Tuhey, Karl

Tunstall, Michael
Upton, Victoria
Usry, Ashley
Vanness, Mark
Vaziri, Golnar
Wagner, Tommy

Waldrup, Ben
Walker, Clint
Wall, Jared
Wallace, Matt
Warden, Jesse
Washington, Francesca





VALERIE JONES CONCENTRATES on reading *Things Fall Apart* in Doug Bader's English class. Known as "The Quiet One" by her teachers, Jones would come to life when the final bell rang. "People are always amazed by how outgoing I really am," Jones said.

"WILD CHILD" MAGGIE HOLLISTER cuts loose seconds after school officially ends. Hollister, who doubled as a quiet student during school hours, revealed that she had another side. "I like to keep people wondering," Hollister said. "They only think they know me."



Washington, Johnetta
Watkins, Hannah
Watson, Chris
White, Jamie
Whitehurst, Nicole
Wiedemann, Danny

Wilcox, Matthew
Wilkinson, Elaine
Wilkinson, Russell
Wily, Preston
Wine, Aaron
Witt, Stacie

Wolfe, Katrina
Wyman, Brooke
Yanovitch, Andrew
Young, Gavin
Yu, George
Zaharf, Scott

Freshmen

The Class of 1998



ADRIENNE MCDONOUGH AND LAURA BERGER SPEND THEIR LUNCH period talking, while taking little breaks to eat lunch. "We discuss upcoming soccer games and other sports," Berger said. "I really enjoy my free time out of class," McDonough added.





Aardema, Paul
Abresch, Ryan
Ahlberg, Courtney
Allen, Kaki
Allison, Ben
Andreasen, Andrew
Andreasen, Brandon
Andrews, Justin
Arebalo, Jesse

Atkins, Henry
Avent, Patty
Bachmann, Aaron
Bailey, Jennifer
Ball, Mandy
Barbour, Courtney
Barbour, Tonya
Bardelli, Larry
Barden, Sarah

Barefoot, Brian
Barone, Nicole
Barrus, Arianne
Bass, Allison
Bauer, Jennifer
Baughn, Trey
Beazer, Kiesha
Beers, Dana
Belkin, Mike

Benware, Jason
Benz, Hannah
Berger, Laura
Bethmann, Greg
Bhattacharya, Jason
Bodsford, Sarah
Bogardus, Ryan
Bollinger, Jeremy
Bonniwell, Jeffrey

Booker, Kathryn
Borawski, T.J.
Bowen, John
Bowen, Katie
Bowers, Paul
Bragg, John
Breissinger, Kara
Bristow, Carrie
Brooks, Kenny

Buchanan, Tina
Burak, Bree
Burgess, Shannon
Burgoyne, Jodi
Burns, Laura
Burns, Rebecca
Burroughs, David
Burton, Lauren
Byrd, Nathaniel

Cannady, Robb
Cannon, Courtney
Caron, Brandiff
Carrell, Chris
Carter, Christi
Chambers, Shelly
Cheatham, Kathy
Chiocca, Stephanie
Chung, Daniel

Clark, Jamie
Cochran, Mario
Comprix, Hans
Conrad, Ted
Cook, Stacey
Crabtree, Ryan
Cumbey, Scott
Currie, Chad
Curti, Gregory

Cygrymus, Loree
D'Amico, Justin
Davis, Clint
Davis, Marcus
Degaetano, Mike
Dehoff, Leah
Dejarnette, Justin
DeVita, Kristin
Dickerson, Jason

Dillon, Dana
Dimaggio, Danielle
Dominey, Sara
Donovan, Eleisha
Dopp, Stephen
Dougherty, Jessica
Dowdy, Ken
Downing, Kristin
Doyle, Stephanie

Drake, Ryan
Drespling, Kenny
Earman, Jackie
Earman, Thomas
Earnest, Beau
Edwards, Harold
Ellis, Russell

Emery, Derek
Epperson, Leigh
Etheridge, Courtney
Euverard, Blair
Evans, Adam
Fagan, Sean
Felps, Kylie

Ferranti, Michael
Ferrara-Abel, Jared
Finnegan, Danny
Flynn, Jensi
Fox, Jeremy
Fox, Nicholas
Frazer, Benjamin

Freer, Cara
Frink, Brad
Fus, Jordan
Futrell, Julie
Garner, Benjamin
Garofalo, Jessi
Gayanilo, Marjorie

Gellen, Chris
Genovese, Chris
Gerhard, Christina
Gibbs, Ben
Gibson, Chris
Giordano, Angie
Godsey, Kevin

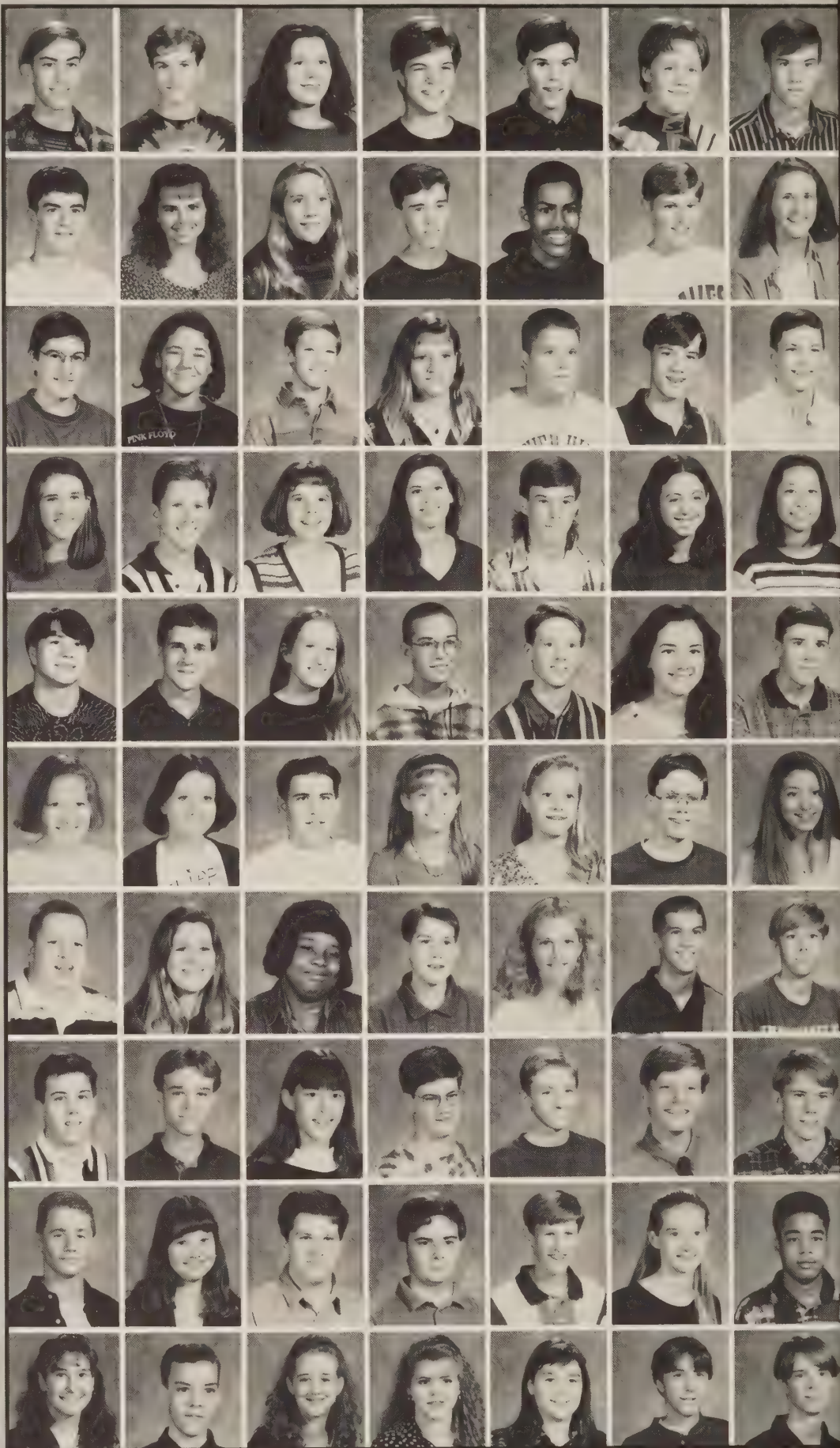
Graffum, Amy
Graham, Lella
Gray, Matthew
Greenberg, Tara
Gunther, Jennifer
Guntton, Bradley
Hahn, Lauren

Hamlyn, Michael
Hammond, Lindsay
Hampton, Angel
Harkins, Adam
Harrell, Laurie
Harris, Jonathan
Hatcher, Corey

Hawkins, Robert
Hawkins, Tim
Hay, Tiffany
Hayden, Chris
Hayes, Stephen
Heise, Tim
Henderson, Bancroft

Herald, Chris
Herbert, Allison
Herndon, Andrew
Hilt, Matt
Hoffman, Lucas
Hollister, Rachel
Holmes, Raymond

Hornick, Heather
Hoskin, Phillip
Hudson, Kristen
Hudson, Summer
Hughes, Laura
Hunnicutt, Christopher
Hunter, Jeffrey



HAVING A HARD TIME GETTING along without a car?

Well, you're not alone. Underclassmen had to rely on other ways to get around until their sixteenth birthday.

Although you say you wouldn't be caught dead with your mom at the mall, you just might have to ask her for a ride.

Brandon Vaughan's mother drives him around because he "lives out in the boonies."

Walking to your destination is another way of solving the dilemma of not being old enough to drive.

"Everything is in the vicinity of where I live, so I can just walk there," Drew Dalls said.

Hopping on a Schwinn is one of

the most popular modes of transportation for drivers-to-be.

"I can enjoy the outdoors too," Tim Ruch said.

And, of course, many underclassmen finally learn to appreciate their older siblings.

"My sister, Rachel, takes me everywhere," David Rauschberg said.

Nathan Kyte, Cara Freer, and Stephen Dopp also take advantage

of having an older sister to get where they want to go.

Friends are the most popular solution to finding a way to your destination when you can't drive.

"With friends willing to take you, it's not that bad not being able to drive," Brian Orme said.

JAMI MOSLEY SITS IN THE CAR WITH HER sister Lori before school. "It's great to ride to school with my sister because I don't have to ride the bus anymore," Jami said. Even though she turned sixteen in July, Jami did not receive her license until February. When she got her license, Jami had to chauffeur her brothers around just like Lori had chauffeured her.

F L A T TIRES



Anything for an "A"

KISS-UP, TEACHER'S PET...

whatever the name, there was one in every class. You know, the student who would do *anything* for an "A."

Kissing up is an easy technique to master. First, compliment your teacher on everything. Teachers like to be flattered.

"I tell them I like their hair," Andrew Owens said.

Or, as Anne Cardea suggested, "Compliment their outfit."

However, if you are unable to find anything to compliment, take the more obvious approach.

"Buy your teachers candy," Jamie Cosby said. "That always works for me."

"Say hi to your teachers in the halls," Michelle McBee suggested.

The more advanced kiss-ups were even more forward.

"I offered my teacher a hug for a 'C'," Fred Ziomek admitted.

"I love you" was a favorite phrase of the experienced teacher's pet.

Then, there was the self-proclaimed kiss-up champion Fred Stoots, who even offered to marry his Latin teacher, Katie Myrick -- in exchange for an "A," of course.

"It's been a class joke for two years," Myrick laughed. "Fred is the class comedian."

DURING JANIE EPPERSON'S MATH CLASS, DREW DAVIS enthusiastically volunteers to put a problem on the board to impress his teacher. "I don't look at it as kissing up; I look at it as being very nice," Davis said. He is known for always getting the answers and solving the hardest problems.



Hurdle, Alison
Hutchison, Michael
Ittner, Kristin
Jaeger, Karen
Jamerson, Jonathan
Janca, Tomi
Janousek, James

Jenkins, Shenille
Jennings, Breeze
Jennings, Kevin
Jimerson, Amanda
Johnson, Lindsey
Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Gina

Johnson, Summer
Jones, Harry
Jones, Mike
Jorde, Nicole
Kalichak, Laura
Kalinski, Paula
Keck, Jonathan

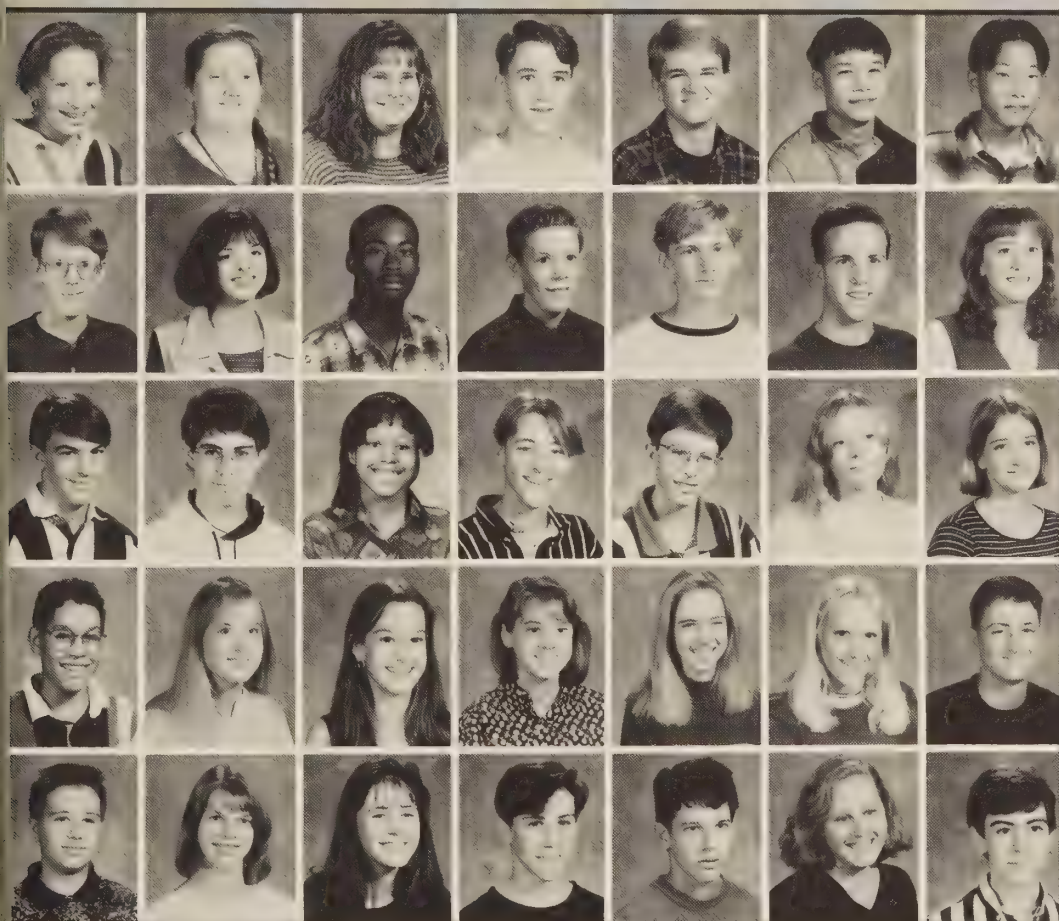
Keefe, Michael
Keith, David
Kelley, Kate
Kendler, Jenny
Kessinger, John
Khanna, Payal
Kim, Hanna

King, Ashley
Kipp, Adam
Kirsh, April
Kistler, David
Kolokowsky, Cindy
Kondylas, Alex
Kornylak, Laura





REZA MOBREM stops to talk to Mike Anderson about the upcoming soccer tryouts. "I'm trying out for the team," Mobrem said, "and it never hurts to take time to meet the coach." Mobrem is famous for his easy-going nature and his friendliness with the faculty, which even extends to substitutes.



Kraines, Rachel
Krenson, Jessi
Kunmann, Lisa
Kyte, Nathan
Lacy, Graham
Le, Billy
Lee, Junhe

Lerch, Marc
Linehan, Erin
Lockhart, Jerome
Long, Travis
Loren, Jeremiah
Lowery, Sterling
Lucas, Lindsey

MacCabe, Tom
Malcan, Jason
Malone, Khadija
Manry, John
Marano, Shannon
Marcinkowska, Anna
Marini, Marie

Marks, Jason
Mason, Katherine
Mattice, Kendall
Maxted, Michelle
Mayer, Lindsay
McBee, Michelle
McCloskey, Ryan

McCullion, Ryan
McDonough, Adrienne
McNamara, Natalie
McNulty, Chris
Melton, Chris
Melvin, Kim
Merson, Andrew



"IF I WERE A PRINCIPAL," JENNIPHER Terrell said, grinning, "I would turn this school into a three-ring circus and offer kickboxing as an elective."

Perhaps we're lucky that Terrell isn't ruling the school. But what would it be like if a student became the principal?

"I would be less cautious and let people have more choice and responsibility," Adam Webb said.

Bryan Flynn agreed that school should be less strict. "I'd place more trust in the student body," he said. "You have to cut the apron strings sometime."

Unlimited POWER

Lunch would be a primary concern for the new principals. Besides allowing students to eat outside, Stephanie Doyle would "invite food chains to come in and sell their food."

Courtney Willinger would want to create good relationships with her students. "I would go around school and meet the kids," she said.

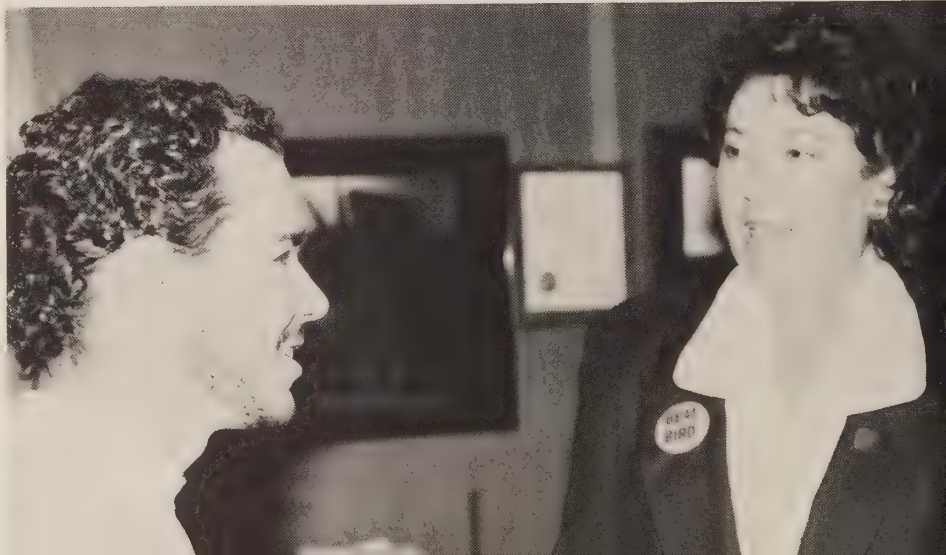
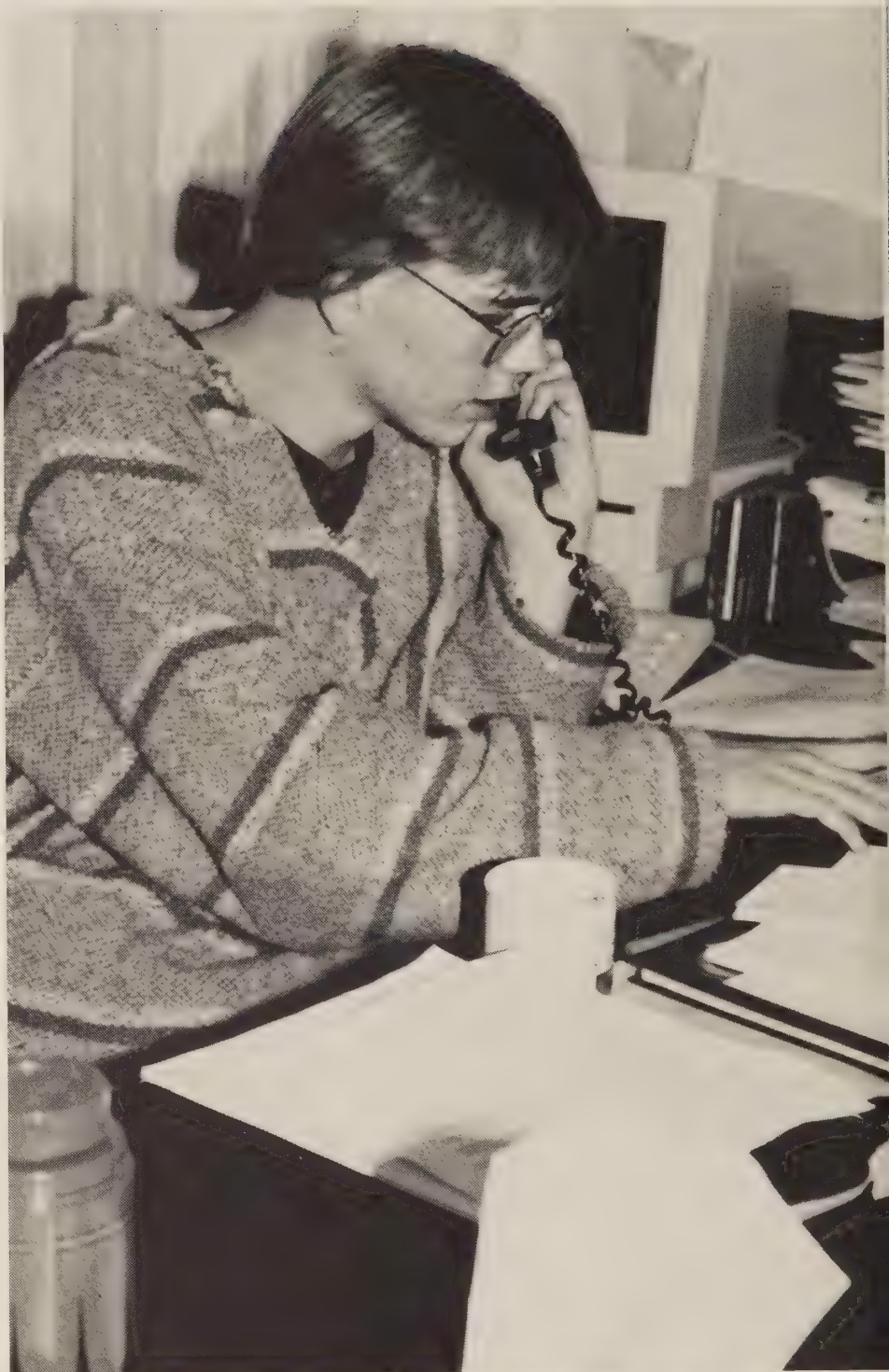
Other would-be principals suggested different ways to a student's heart.

"I would have dances after all of the football games," Gina Johnson said.

"There would be also be a definite homework limit," Michael Hutchinson added.

SITTING AT ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL PAT Brown's desk, Patrick Driscoll imagines what it would be like to rule the school. Although some people wanted to be principal to make the school run better, most students just wanted to play with the walkie-talkies.

STEPHEN SHEIL AND PRINCIPAL JACQUELINE Wilson discuss senior privileges, which included getting out two minutes early from school and parking in the senior parking lot. Sheil took over Wilson's position on Senior Leadership Day, another senior privilege. "I think Stephen is showing good, responsible leadership," Wilson said.





Meyer, April
Miles, Brian
Mills, Justin
Mims, Ralston
Minor, Dustin
Mobrem, Pegah
Modena, Paige

Moore, David
Moore, Joe
Morgan, Stuart
Morton, Ashley
Morton, Nathan
Mugford, Sarah
Mukherji, Rena

Muth, Courtney
Neace, Brooke
Nell, Clayton
Nelson, Michael
Neuberth, Kevin
Newman, Paul
Noe, Lauren

Noel, Misty
Nolan, Melinda
Norton, Christina
Noyes, Sara
O'Neill, Conor
O'Reilly, Kevin
O'Rourke, Matt

O'Shea, Shannon
Onofry, Troy
Orme, Bryan
Owens, Christopher
Pallotta, Nicholas
Paul, Meredith
Pearson, Rob

Phelps, Justin
Phillips, Michael
Phinney, Dustin
Pinnow, Mark
Pinsky, Sarah
Pristera, Jeff
Pritchett, Leigh

Pulver, Greg
Putnam, Joel
Quigley, Anthony
Ramsey, Melissa
Randall, Brian
Rauschberg, David
Raye, Janell

Reynolds, Nick
Rice, Ryan
Ritchie, Patrick
Rivera, Maria
Roberts, Hali
Roberts, Jason
Robinson, Vance

Rountree, Clinton
Ruch, Tim
Rush, Barry
Rush, Fabian
Russell, Rebecca
Sak, Kim
Saran, Madeleine

Saunders, Paul
Scherb, Nick
Scott, Shannon
Sebetic, Leah
Seeley, Jason
Shearin, Amie
Sheil, Annette



Shepherd, Chris
 Sherman, Jay
 Shima, Kazuo
 Shonk, Jennifer
 Slaughter, Rachel
 Smith, Amanda
 Smith, Keith

Smith, Lindsey
 Smith, Ryan
 Smith, Stephanie
 Smith, TJ
 Smithey, Erin
 Smyth, Linda
 Snead, Laura

Solomon, Jacob
 Song, Eric
 Sowers, Adam
 Stack, Jonathan
 Steffenhagen, Sharon
 Steinburg, Charlie
 Stevens, Jeffrey

Stewart, Rene
 Storer, Steven
 Strine, Erin
 Stwodah, Lamar
 Sullivan, Kristine
 Sweet, Zach
 Taghavi, Sharven

Talty, Megan
 Taylor, Antwaan
 Taylor, Demetri
 Theruvath, Sumeeth
 Thomason, Daniel
 Thompson, Jeffrey
 Tiffin, John

Tolson, Amy
 Touchette, Catherine
 Trautman, Matt
 Tropea, Kristie
 Tubbs, Bryan
 Turner, Derek
 Turner, Nicholas

Tuthill, Josh
 Uhl, Alex
 Valentine, Jennifer
 Van Caster, Joey
 Vaughan, Cara
 Vaughan, David
 Vermes, Michelle

Violante, Dan
 Visnich, Shayne
 Waldhauser, Kris
 Wallace, Jason
 Walsh, Brian
 Walsh, Stephanie
 Walz, Russell

Weaver, Andrew
 Webb, Adam
 Wenzel, Joy
 Wheeler, Steven
 Whitaker, Jennifer
 White, Lindsay
 Whitfield, Jennifer

Williams, Daniel
 Wilson, Marshall
 Wily, Amber
 Wolff, Gideon
 Wolman, Marc
 Wood, Erin
 Wood, John

Wright, Timothy
 Wyatt, Michael
 Wyatt, Teresa
 Wyckoff, Cindy
 Yarbrough, John
 Yattaw, Heather
 Zirkle, Lydia



Where's the BEEF?



DO YOU GET REPULSED BY THE sight of someone eating a hamburger? Sickened by even one thought of eating meat?

If you do, you're not alone. A growing number of people are swearing off meat to become vegetarians.

"I don't think it's ethical to kill animals for food," Sarah Morgan said. "Vegetarianism is also better for your health and better for the environment."

Although most vegetarians gave up meat because they didn't believe in killing animals for food, some did it for entirely different reasons.

"Every time I eat meat it makes me sick," Cara Freer said. Although Freer identified herself as a vegetarian, she admitted eating seafood once in a while.

Vegetarianism is a growing trend, and while one would think that vegetarians would be happy about this, some were angered by it.

"It's good that more people are doing it," said Cassie Ayres, who has been a vegetarian for seven years. "But people are doing it for all the wrong reasons. Now it's just the trendy thing to do."

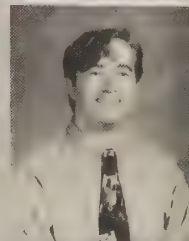
MUNCHING ON AN APPLE, SARAH MORGAN relishes her vegetarian lunch. Although you wouldn't expect a vegetarian to eat at McDonald's, Morgan does. "I order a vegetarian cheeseburger," she said, "and I get a really weird look from the cashier until he realizes that it's just a grilled cheese sandwich."

CARA FREER SIPPS SNAPPLE LEMONADE TO wash down a meatless sandwich. Freer, who has been a vegetarian for a year, frequently ate peanut butter as a meat substitute. "I became a vegetarian because the fat on meat made me sick," she said.



Faculty

The Class with Class



EXPLAINING HER EXAM REVIEW TO HER STUDENTS, ENGLISH TEACHER LUANNE Lyons smiles at one of their questions. "Mrs. Lyons is an excellent teacher because she individually observes her students' progress," Jeremy Allenbaugh said. Kelly Vouga agreed. "She is lively and fun," she said.



Alberston, Jim
Anderson, Mike
Archibald, Renate
Averill, Chris
Bader, Doug
Baldwin, Francis
Beck, Joanne

Berkley, Michael
Betts, Sharon
Bowman, Judy
Brashears, Pat
Carter, Tommy
Carter, Thorton
Carter, Yuki

Childress, Wes
Clements, Karen
Coffey, Eloise
Cooke, Mary
Crump, Margaret
Davis, Susan
DeCair, Mary

Delbridge, Peggy
DuFresne, Janice
Dunn, Denise
DuVal, John
Emerson, Chantal
Epperson, Jane
Faulkner, Ed

Ferguson, Pat
Foote, Lynne
German, Bev
Gittens, Michelle
Glenn, Faye
Gordon, Terrye
Gouldin, Barbara

Gray, Sherrill
Haskins, Regina
Hatch, Katherine
Herting, Bobby
Hopkins, Amelia
Johns, Wilton
Jordan, Brenda

Keister, Terri
Kirtley, Vicki
Kittle, Loye
Kullman, Susan
Lampley, Georjean
Larimer, Ronda
Lawson, Kay

Leggett, Lucy
Lloyd, Donna
Lloyd, Jeremy
Lowery, Tim
Lukens, Debbie
Malarkey, Fredia

Marston, Anne
Martin, Jean
Martin, Tony
Mehrer, Wayne
Mills, Amanda
Monroe, Eric

Myrick, Katie
Naugle, Donna
O'Hare, Sean
Parker, Tom
Patterson, Daphne
Pearse, Jeanne

Perry, Donna
Pierson, Jim
Pollard, Wellford
Pritchett, Billy
Quesenberry, Ann
Reynolds, Sarah



HAVE YOU EVER wondered what your teachers do after hours? Obviously they have lives besides school, but how well do you really know your teacher?

Most preferred to spend their free time doing anything that didn't involve a red ink pen. Tim Lowery's favorite hobby was working with wood.

"I have made all of my children's bedroom furniture," Lowery said. "I was inspired by my father-in-law, and I hope to pass the interest along to my sons."

A lot of teachers relieved their stress through physical activity.

"I run three to five miles a day," Bobby Herting said. "It's something I look forward to."

Terry Jenkins also found exercise enjoyable. "I recently took up an interest in walking every day," she said.

Sonja Mix practiced martial arts in her spare time. "I've been doing it for nine years, and I'm ranked one belt below a black belt in three styles," she said.

So it seems that not only do teachers lead normal lives, but many have more interesting hobbies than students do. It's always good to know if your teacher is trained in martial arts before you argue about your grade.

Take me away



BATTLING IT OUT ON THE BASKETBALL COURT, STEPHEN SHEIL TRIES to stay with teacher Billy Pritchett. Pritchett, whose strongest point was his hook shot, liked to challenge students to basketball and tennis matches. "I've played about 75 to 100 games and have only been beaten once," he claimed. "And that was a fluke."



Rickman, George
Robinson, Jim
Ruth, Linda
Salmon, Ted
Scheivert, Carol
Scott, Tim

Self, Pat
Smith, Denise
Smith, Pete
Southall, Lorie
Stables, Donna
Topalu, Nancy

Townes, Juanita
Tuskey, David
Tuskey, Pam
Vaughan, Joan
Vidra, Sharla
Wagoner, Jim

Wallace, John
Weston, Brenda
Young, Joy
Wilkinson, Cindy
Zirkle, Barbara



STRETCHING OUT HIS MUSCLES, Bobby Herting prepares for his daily three to five mile run around the CHHS track. Herting broke the monotony of running around a track by also frequently running near his house. "I like to listen to fast party music when I run," he said. "It helps motivate me."



When the last bell

W hen on Thursdays, Dave Terry usually doesn't make a mad dash to his burgundy car with its familiar "LD-ZEPLN" license plate. Instead, he heads into class once more for an afternoon lecture on poetry taught by a VCU professor.

"So far, the class has been really interesting," he said. "I have all these ideas, but it's so hard to transfer them onto paper. The afternoon class has helped me develop my ideas in writing."

Terry feels he is more proficient in talking about his ideas. He loves class discussions, especially those in his AP American History class.

"Mr. Averill's discussions are two-sided. He always presents both parts of each argument so that you get a complete understanding of the material," Terry said. "We have just the right mixture of lecture and class discussion."

In addition, Terry is infamous for his philosophical discussions outside of the classroom.

"He's always looking for answers to questions that have no answer," Phillip Uhl said.

This curiosity is evident in Terry's poems, which delve into the subject of human relationships.

"I like to write about how all of us are inter-related," he said. "It seems that we feel the same emotions and have the same thoughts. We are just like the same person in different forms."

Family and sibling imagery are prevalent in Terry's works, and he says that each piece of writing always contains at least one image relating to a mirror and introspection.

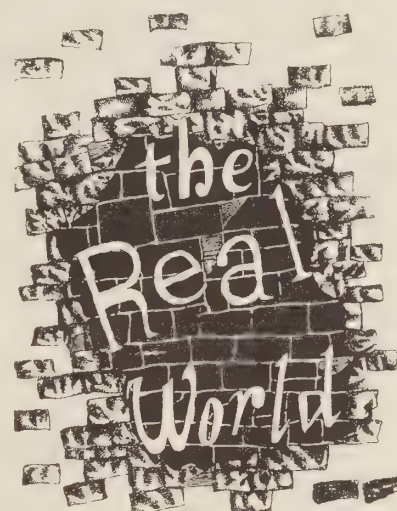
Although it seems that Terry may be oriented toward subjects such as English, history, and foreign language -- he studies both Spanish and Latin -- he is also interested in science and math.

"At one point, I thought that I was going to be a forensic scientist," he said. "I even arranged to take a tour of the Richmond State Crime Lab. Now, I'm leaning more towards history since that is my favorite class this year."

However, Terry finds that he has had to study for his physics and Math Analysis tests. Listening intently in his other classes enables him to pick up the material without

the long hours of study he needs for his math and science classes.

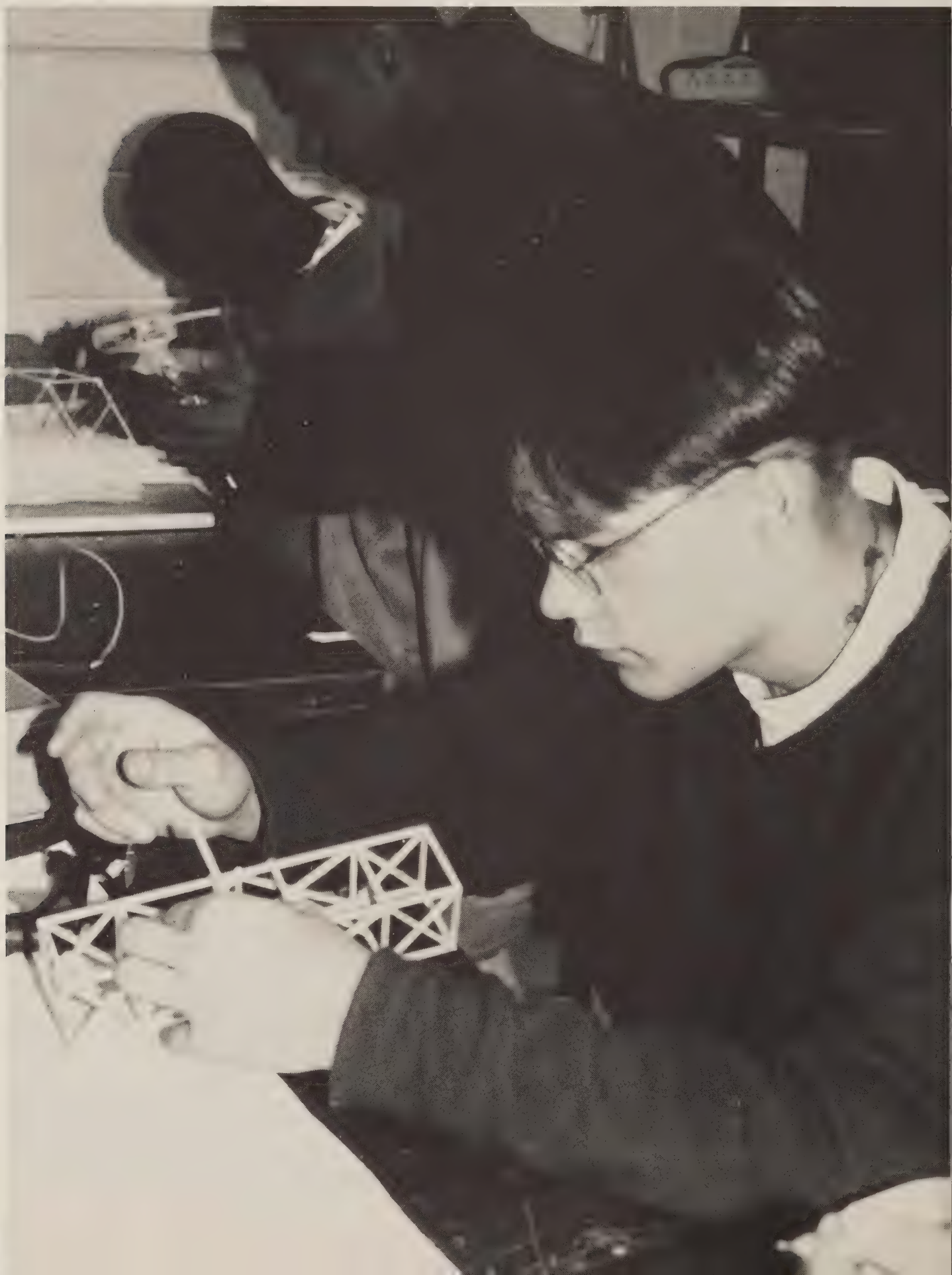
"I have realized that it is important to work hard in school," he said. "I'm working towards the rest of my life, and what I do now is going to affect what I can do later."



Real Busy

Drew Harrigan builds a balsam wood bridge that he designed himself in Engineering Drawing. It took a lot of time and hot glue, but his work paid off: his bridge supported 25 pounds.

Kate Kelly speeds through a timed typing drill in Keyboarding Applications. "I wanted to learn how to type," she said. "It's helped a lot -- I definitely can write my reports faster now."





What? The Second derivative of a trinomial? No way!

No matter how much math teachers insisted that this formula is needed later in life, most students disagreed. After all, most of what they learn in school is useless, right?

Wrong. Many

students in Business, Technology, and Health/Driver's Ed were surprised they could use what they have learned outside of school.

"I can type reports much faster than before,"

said Michael Stockton, a Keyboard Applications student. "I don't need my mom to do it anymore."

Technology classes also taught students skills that they can use in everyday

slack class, students found out it was actually important.

"Knowing first aid gives me self-confidence because I feel I could save someone," said Adam Salkind.

Driver's Ed and Behind the Wheel also had important real-world applications. There is no experience like being Behind the Wheel as the teacher watches your every move.

"Once you get into that car, you realize that it's a whole new world out there," Dana Phinney said.

I s T h e r e L I F E O u t T h e r e ?

life. James Bourdon used information from Tech Ed to build many things at home. "I do anything -- shelves, frames, even doors," he said.

Although Health may have first seemed a



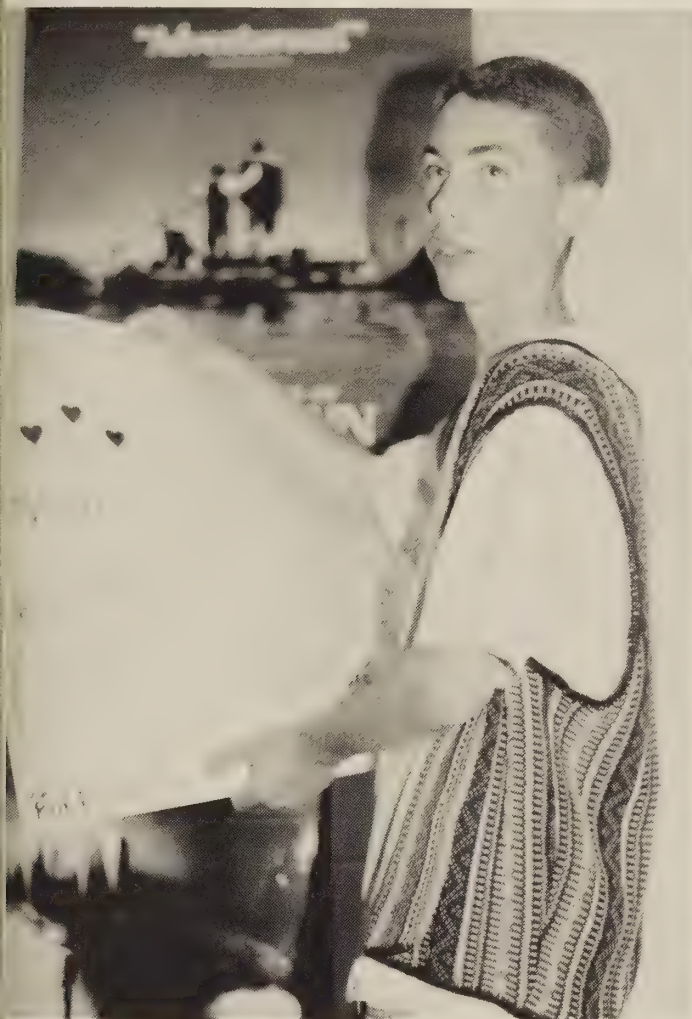
Tripp Lawson, Carl Kotalo, Hill Bechtler, Kevin Reinhardt and Justin Rice work together to design balsam wood bridges. Rice, whose bridge held 13 pounds before breaking, wants to continue studying engineering at Virginia Tech.



Matt Field passionately rehearses a Forensics piece about a society that is forced to be equal. Field said he learned many of his leadership skills from Forensics coach Sherrill Gray, who "both gave us individual attention and kept us thoroughly entertained."

Showing off her masks of sadness and surprise, Bree Burak speaks out about Greek and Roman theater in her Drama I class. Talking in front of class about projects was one way students learned to become comfortable with speaking in front of large groups of people.

Adam McCracken shows his Drama class how colors and symbols can convey different emotions and ideas. Drama teacher Daphne Patterson used class presentations to prepare her students for acting in skits and plays.



Imagine your 20 year high school reunion. You walk in, look around, and head over to the punch bowl.

Suddenly you see the governor of Virginia, the most prominent lawyer on the East Coast, and a business executive for Toys R Us in the corner reminiscing about the good old days at Clover Hill.

Unbelievable? Maybe not. Students found themselves learning how to become leaders in many of their classes.

Forensics was one of the best ways students could sharpen their leadership skills. "It boosts self-confidence, public speaking abilities and improves communication skills," said Forensics coach Sherrill Gray.

SCA President Laura Pinnow also believed in the power of Foren-

sics. "It gave me a lot more confidence to address large groups of people, and now I have an easier time getting a point across," she said.

Taking Drama helped students become leaders by forcing them to help themselves. Daphne Patterson, the Drama teacher, was a role model for her kids.

"She is a

olutely cannot fight," Tim Palazzola said. "When we work together, we get things done."

And down that tiny hall next to the Artroom, the Marketing department taught its students how to become leaders.

"They learn how to make managerial decisions and how to handle work-related problems,"

Marketing teacher Debbie Lukens said. "They advance more quickly

in their jobs -- some even make up their own schedules."

Marketing stresses that a manager is a leader and gives students a foundation for the future.

"The things I learn in class help me make a good impression on employers, and increase my management possibilities," said Tony McNeill.

Tomorrow's **LEADERS**

T o d a y

leader herself; she is outspoken and really energetic," said Carol Acker. "We used her as a springboard for our own ideas."

Drama taught students an often-overlooked side of being a leader -- getting along with people. After all, where would George Washington have been if he'd spent his time arguing?

"You ab-

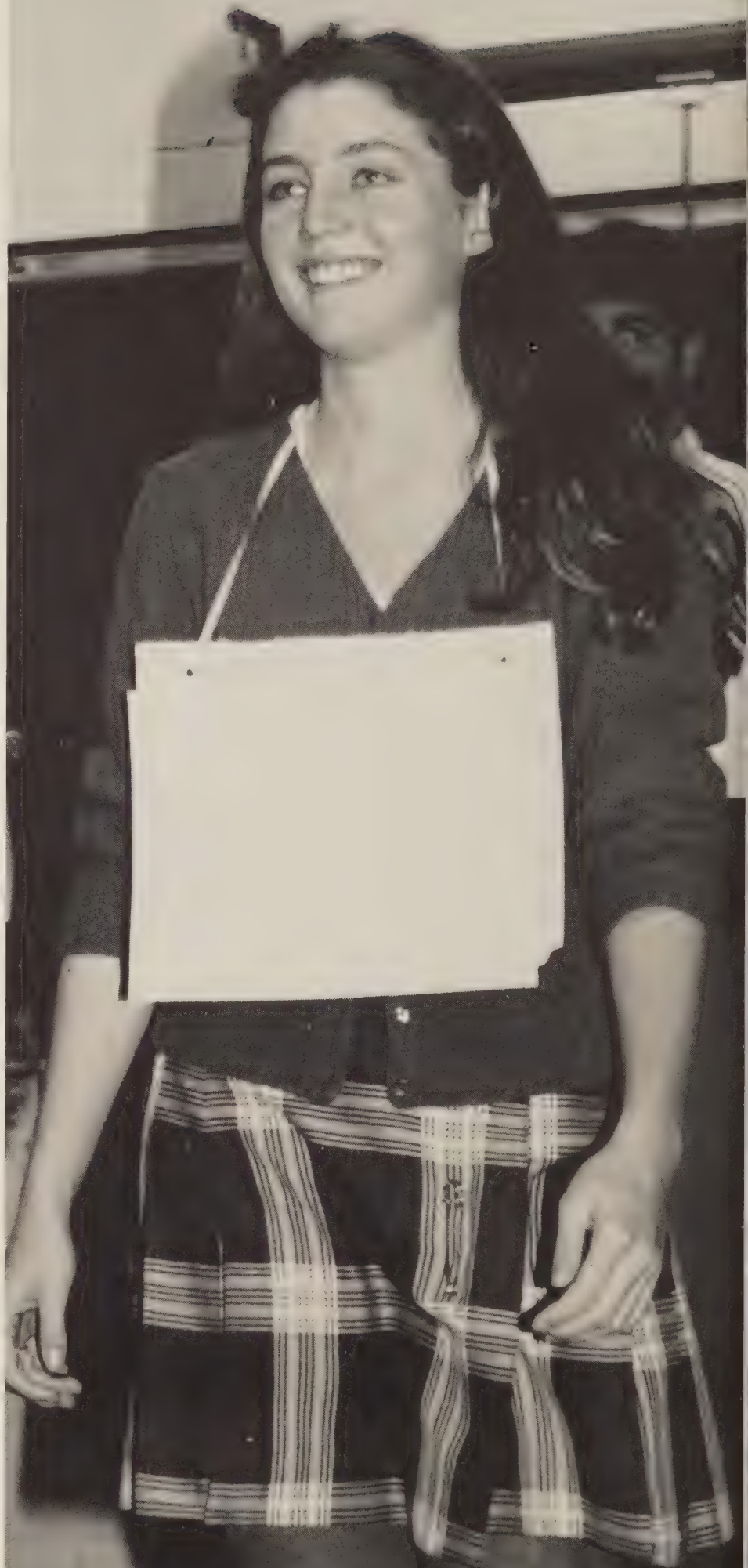


Colleen Talty presents herself at the Latin Club slave auction, where she was "bought" for \$1.25 by Fumi Kelleher. The money raised was used to fund club activities. "I felt like a piece of meat," Talty joked.

Looking comfortable, Adam Field and Dan Delboy model during a fashion show in Spanish. Field showed off a *sarape* while Delboy modeled a *chaqueta*. Field's *sarape* was an authentic Mexican article of clothing, but Delboy's clothes, which look Hispanic, came from Michelle Daniel's home.



Israel Byrd leans forward to get a better view of his *Ha-chi-mak-i*. The headbands are worn as ceremonial garments in Japan and helped students learn more about a spiritual aspect of Japanese culture.



Kim Akins models a dress in Michelle Daniels's Spanish III class. The dress was an authentic example of Spanish fashion. "It helped me learn how people in another culture live," Akins said.



Lorie Southall's students were impressed by El Greco's dreamy rendition of the Spanish countryside in his *Vista de Toledo*.

No, they weren't on a trip to visit the art gallery *El Prado*. They could appreciate the works of Spain's finest artists without leaving the United States.

Not only did foreign language teachers instruct their students in the basic elements of grammar and vocabulary of a foreign language, but they also incorporated elements of culture into lessons that made the language come alive.

French teacher Archer Parkerson's fash-

ion show allowed students to get a feel for the customs and way of life of a foreign country.

Participation in foreign language clubs also "reinforces knowledge of culture," according to German teacher Chantal Emerson. The French Club

Lowery. "In Spanish Club, you get the real thing."

The Latin Club's re-enactment of a Roman slave auction, in which students were sold to classmates, enhanced students awareness of culture.

"Most people got auctioned off for 75 cents or a dollar," Sarah Morgan said. "So I didn't feel bad that my friends bought me for a dollar."

Morgan Haye enjoyed participating in the Japanese club, which made headbands with Japanese writing.

"I like it because it is something unique. Not a lot of people get to study Eastern culture," he said.

When Different **WORLDS** Collide

went to a real restaurant, while the Spanish Club celebrated *Día de la Raza*, a holiday that promotes pride in the Hispanic heritage.

"Everybody knows about *piñatas*, but not about *Día de la Raza*," explained Spanish Club Secretary Jenny



Laughing at Brian Dismore's *Ha-chi-mak-i*, Cassie Ayres shows off hers in Japanese class. Ayres's headband said "serenity," while Dismore's said "kamikazi." Ayres said, "He was jealous because mine was better."



Flames shot from the mouth of the pumpkin, and fire blazed behind the eye sockets.

Chemistry students were both surprised and entertained by this Halloween activity in Dr. Jeremy Lloyd's class. Dr. Lloyd then explained how tiny dust-like particles placed inside the pumpkin can trigger a small explosion.

"Don't try this at home," he warned. "I once burned my eyebrows off doing this activity."

"It was really cool to see the sparks flying out of the pumpkin," Meade Prillaman said. "It added to the Halloween

spirit."

Unusual demonstrations and activities enabled teachers to reinforce concepts taught in class.

"When you're taking a test or you're stumped on a question, you can always think back to the crazy demonstrations,"

school or in college," he admitted. "But usually the weirdest ones I make up."

Students enjoyed his activities, which included a vector treasure hunt, an exercise with a bowling ball attached to a rope for a simulation of

a pendulum, and an egg-drop contest to learn about force.

Physics

student Jermon Kearney liked Mr. Nunemaker's demonstration using a projector piled with books to show the principle of inertia.

"My favorite part was when I got to push the stack of books," he said. "It was a lot of fun."

D o Y o u REMEMBER

W h e n . . .

said Shannon Evans.

Physics teacher Craig Nunemaker is famous for his creative demonstrations and activities, but where does he get his ideas?

"Some come from other teachers, and some I saw in high

The victim of revenge from the Sons of Liberty, Conway Dooley is "tarred and feathered" in American Studies. The activity reenacted the colonists' anger against the British tax on tea.

With Marc Granger looking on, Rebekah Dopp cringes as a bowling ball comes within inches of her face. The ball will never hit her face because of Newton's Third Law of Motion.



Bobby Herting, portraying a British peace officer, explains to a French officer what land he will receive after the French & Indian War. American Studies, the two period class taught by Herting and Terry Jenkins, often used re-enactments to help students remember concepts.

A pickle flash light? Dr. Jeremy Lloyd puts electrodes in both ends of a pickle. The salts in the pickle react with the electrodes causing the pickle to heat up and light up quickly.





Real

Minds Speak Out

What's the most memorable thing that a teacher has ever done while teaching class? Here are some memories from students.



“In Spanish Mrs. Southall makes u p songs a n d

little dances to go along with the lessons.

”

-Laura Hughes

“We had a class debate on economics a n d tech-nological breakthroughs and how they affect the earth in physics. It was pretty neat.



”

-Clint Webb



“M r s . Vaughan took us outside to the b u s loop,

and we had a pow-wow with a rock, a feather, colored felt and some gross-smelling smoke. It was teaching us about Indian rituals about the gateways in and out of life.

”

-Lauren Cummings

Katie Nienow quietly reads despite the noise of the lunchroom. Nienow's favorite required book was *To Kill A Mockingbird*, which she read last year in Karen Clements's English class. "I liked it because it wasn't boring," Nienow said.



Bread and butter. Salt and pepper. Some words just go together. But fun and reading?

Some students see nothing wrong with this pairing. Many enjoyed reading Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

"It had feeling and was easy to read and understand," said Tesla Jeltema.

Others were hooked by the sense of excitement and suspense in their favorite novels. Lori Mosley loved the

fast-paced plot in *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and its portrayal of "good ol' down home Southern livin'."

Jeff Tye also felt that an interesting plot and

when he read *Where the Red Fern Grows*. Bronte's *Wuthering Heights* seemed so real to Stephanie Bobb

that she could picture the story in her mind as she read,

and Morgan Haye felt that

Night was powerful because "it

evoked an emotional response that

other required readings lacked."

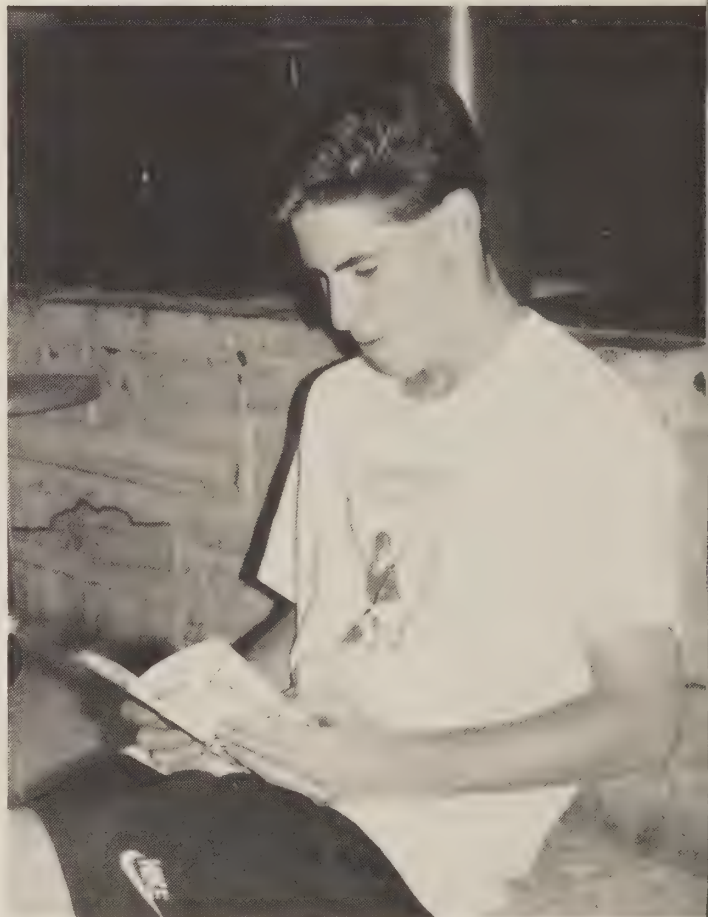
So the next time an English teacher hands out a list of required books, try not to groan about all the extra reading. It just might be fun.

Readings Is FUN-

damental

an adventuresome spirit contributed to his enjoyment of William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*.

Several bookshad an emotional impact on students. William Gottle claimed he "almost cried"



Using his spare time wisely, Erik Blecher reads *Night* for his sophomore English class. While Blecher's favorite school book was *To Kill A Mockingbird*, he especially enjoys war novels. Recently read books include *Rifles For Watie*, a Civil War book, and *Fallen Angels*, which take place during the Vietnam conflict.

Lydia Zirkle intensely reads *To Kill A Mockingbird* for her English class. Zirkle's favorite school book was *The Diary of Anne Frank* because "it was more of my age."



Real

Minds Speak Out

We asked students to tell us what their all-time favorite required reading books were. Here is a sampling of what we found out.



“*Native Son* is not a confusing love story like

other books. It has violence, something I can relate to.

”

-Zach Schendel

“*All Quiet on the Western Front* was realistic. The graphic details of war helped me see the story better.



”

-Robin Harris



“*The Chosen* showed the class a different kind of

lifestyle. Very Unique.

”

-Chrissi Stoehr



For \$79.95 you could call your friend long-distance and talk for nine hours, or you could buy 320 blow pops.

Although many students would rather have the phone calls, they were required to spend the money on a graphing calculator.

T a k e a B Y T E Out Of It

Some students didn't want to spend \$80 for the calculator, especially since many already owned a standard one.

"I would just rather have spent the money on other things,"

said Christina Sadler.

However, the math department felt the graphing calculators were necessary for students taking the AP exams and were a good investment

that will continue to be useful in college.

"Graphing calculators are great," math teacher Wesley Childress said. "So many functions are available at students' fingertips."

Some students appreciated

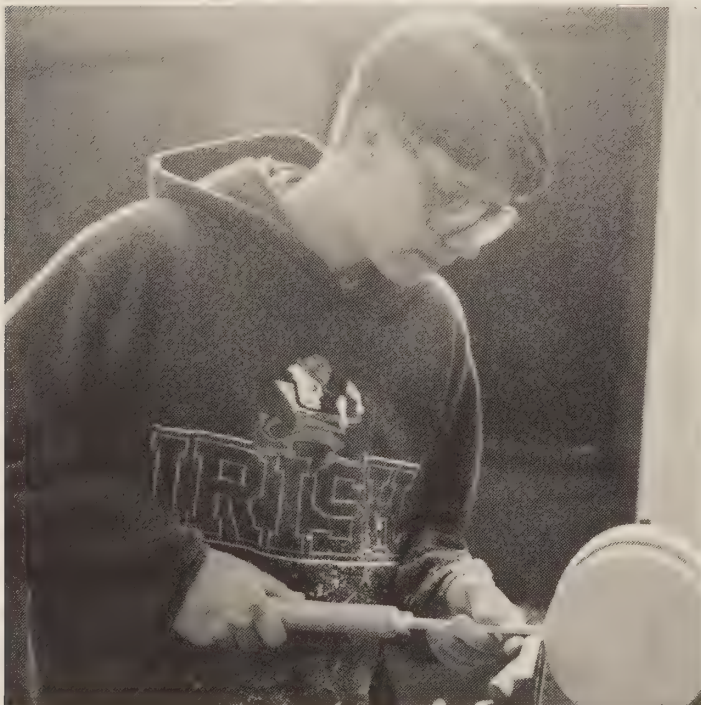
their graphing calculators and were glad they made the purchase.

"It's well worth the price because it cuts down on trivial calculations," Eric Pflueger said. "I can play blackjack and poker on it too."

Others were set for the graphing calculator exercises on the 1995 AP Calculus exams.

"It's going to reduce careless errors since I can pull up the graph," said Andy Le.

"All in all, the graphing calculator saves a lot of time and energy," Pflueger said. "I love it."



Carefully molding a bowl with a face plate during his Industrial Arts class, Kyle Onofrey uses a wood lathe to construct his project. Onofrey, who had fun making the bowl, planned to give it to his mom.



The Alpha-lock function on the graphing calculator enables students to write messages on the display window. During her free time in Wesley Childress's AP calculus class, Katie Clement keyed in a note to pass to a classmate. The keyboard can also be used to create programs which can calculate anything from distance to the area between two curves.



Sarah Talbot strives to understand her graphing calculator in Wesley Childress's AP Calculus class in September. The beginning of the year was a difficult time because the calculators were complicated and unfamiliar. AP Calculus students used their calculators to graph equations and find derivatives.

Mike Etheridge works on a probability and statistics program in the math computer lab. Etheridge enjoyed being in the lab on Fridays, often playing apple puzzles, because he could concentrate in his math class even on the day of a football game.



Real

Minds Speak Out

DO students really like their new graphing calculators or do they put up with them because teachers require them for their class? We asked several Math Analysis students their opinions.



“I never thought I'd have a calculator that was smarter

than my computer.

”

-Dave Terry

“It's easier to do the homework when I have the graph. I can check my answers.



”

-Madeleine Saran

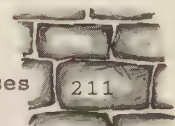


“I spend more time playing the games in class

than I do using the calculator.

”

-Steve Spagnolo



Maybe it's the kid in Cindy Hartzler that likes to get messy.

Or maybe it's her overwhelming love of glue, ink, and gooe paint.

But then again, maybe not. All Hartzler knows is that she really

enjoyed painting, especially Tempera Batiks.

"The creative wheels were turning, and by the time we were done, there wasn't a clean, unpainted spot anywhere,"

she said, smiling.

Art was perhaps the messiest class for students to take. Students who liked being clean quickly learned to adjust.

"Pen and

learned how to cook, they also learned how to get really messy.

Technology students also had to deal with dirty hands, often heading to a bathroom after class in order to get cleaned up.

"We smudges

on our hands from erasing what we sketched a million times," said Technical Drawing student Gavin Young.

"I always had lead marks on my hands," added Adam Field.

Getting Your HANDS

D i r t y

ink drawings are the worst," said Colleen Talty. "The ink that gets under my fingernails stays there forever."

As students in Home Economics



Evan Gardner repaints his floor mat in Crafts. "I prefer painting with my hands as opposed to a brush because I enjoy getting messy," said Gardner.



Susan Bollinger creates a *pâpier maché* mask using strips of newspaper and a paste that resembles cold oatmeal. The students in Anne Marston's Advanced Art class experienced first hand what she called "the world of slime and goop."



Shannon Reed paints a floor mat in her Crafts II class. When she finished, she discovered she had paint in her hair, on her face and underneath her fingernails. "Once you get into the work, you don't pay any attention to whether or not you're getting paint all over yourself," Reed said.

James Garrett and Kevin Gregory concoct a delectable edible in Denise Pendergrass's Home Economics class. At home, James enjoys cooking cakes, venison and potatoes with his identical twin, Curtis. While James thinks he is the better cook, Curtis thinks they are equal.

Real

Minds Speak Out

Is the best part of class getting your hands dirty? Here is what one student had to say.

“

I rather enjoy getting my hands dirty. If you don't like getting dirty, don't take any Art classes because we're usually making a mess. I take Photography as well, and I always get chemicals all over my hands. The bad thing is that I have lunch right after Photo, so my peanut butter and jelly sandwich always tastes funny. I



hope this doesn't hurt me too much.

Once, I got my hands covered with blue paint. It was a hoot.

Somedays, I get my hands messy just to do it because I like it. It's fun to see how many people will come up to you and say, 'Hey, do you know you have junk all over your hands?' I get a kick out of it.

”

-Alison Stokes



Decisions, decisions. Everyone is forced to make them. What should I eat for breakfast? What should I wear to school? Where should I go to college?

Should I play pickleball today or do aerobics?

Students found they were given more chances to decide what they wanted to do in class. Instead of having just one sport to play in P.E., students got to pick from a variety of individual or team sports.

"Students participate more now because there are choices," said Tim Lowery. "They can play the sport they find most interesting."

"Students participate more now because there are choices," said Tim Lowery. "They can play the sport they find most interesting."

The Drama department also offered students choices. They could either act or be a part of the production crew. If they chose to do production, they then picked from among lighting, sound, makeup, costumes and stage

what they like," added Drama teacher Daphne Patterson. "In Drama III they get to choose whether they want to direct as well."

Students who were interested in journalism also faced many choices. After choosing either

Letting You Year-book or Newspaper, students had to decide if they wanted

MAKE

The Call

design.

"The choices are great because if you're not so good at expressing yourself in front of people, you can be great at making scenery," said Adam Hildebrandt.

"I try to let my students do everything once so they can figure out

to focus on writing, making layouts, or taking pictures.

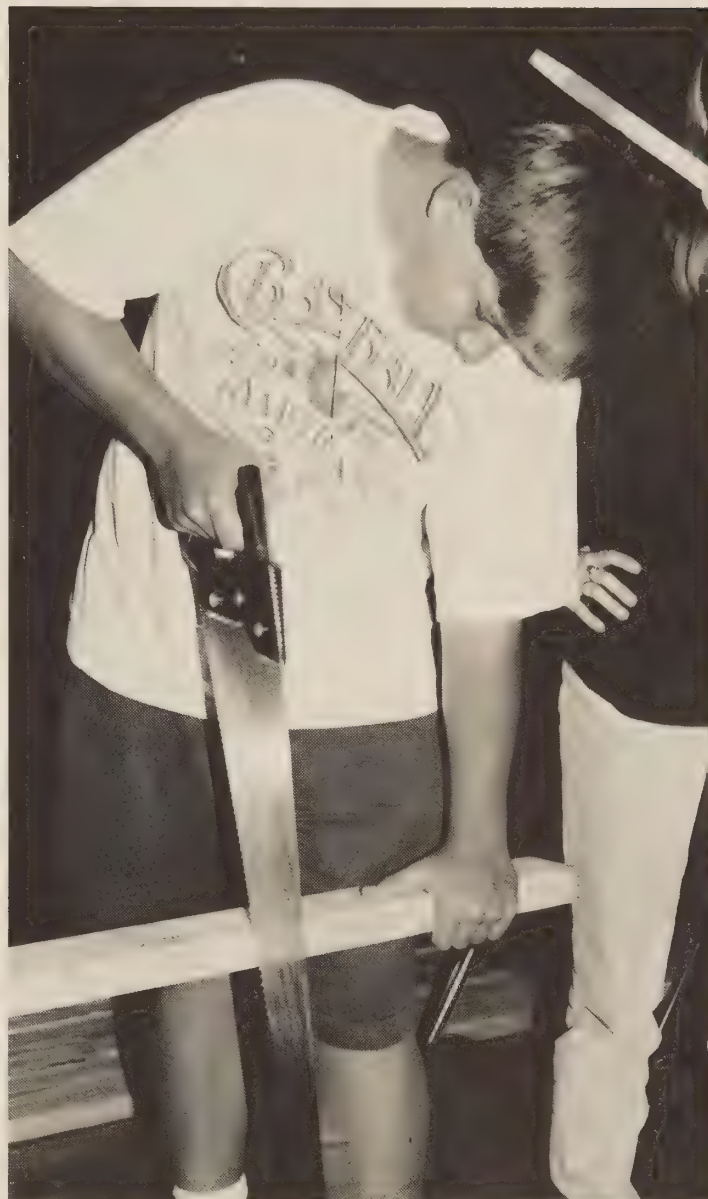
"I liked getting to do a variety of things my first year before I centered in on the computer," said Jennae Walton. "I used to think that I was computer illiterate; now I know that I'm not."

Working on *The Cavalier Chronicle* means spending hours after school and stressing over deadlines. Kim Turner, however, thrived on the pressure; she had been in the class for three years and was the co-editor-in-chief. Turner chose to do a variety of things on the newspaper, including sports, editorials, and computer design.



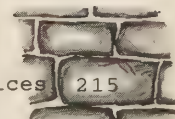


Staring at the keyboard, Nick Cohen wishes that he could type his Performing Arts copy into the computer simply by concentrating hard enough. Cohen has taken advantage of the many choices available among English electives: before becoming Arts Editor of the newspaper, he took Yearbook, Creative Writing and Drama.



Brent Robinson sprints past his opponents in hardyball, a spinoff of flag football. In hardyball, teams may pass the ball an unlimited number of times, and they have six downs to score. Robinson, a soccer player, usually chooses to play a team sport in PE because he likes the competition.

Greg DaValle saws through wood that will become part of the backdrop for the fall play *Up the Down Staircase*. The set, an urban classroom, was a highlight of the play. Co-foreman of the set design crew, DeValle has done, in Daphne Patterson's opinion, "an incredible job in production since his freshman year."



Whirling through the door with a dramatic flair, the student carries his tray of plastic drinks and plates over to his customer -- then trips, sending the tray flying into the customer's lap.

As the rest of Eloise Coffey's French II class howled with laughter, the students in the restaurant skit bowed and walked back to their seats.

"Skits provide real-life situations," said Spanish teacher Lorie Southall. "They allow students to speak the lan-

guage, not just learn about it."

Some foreign language students spiced up their skits with costumes, props, and a lot of humor. Students in American Studies also enjoyed skits be-

learn because they paid more attention and understood new concepts better.

"Acting out comics gets us out of our seats and makes everyone active in class," said Japanese student Erin Lockhart.

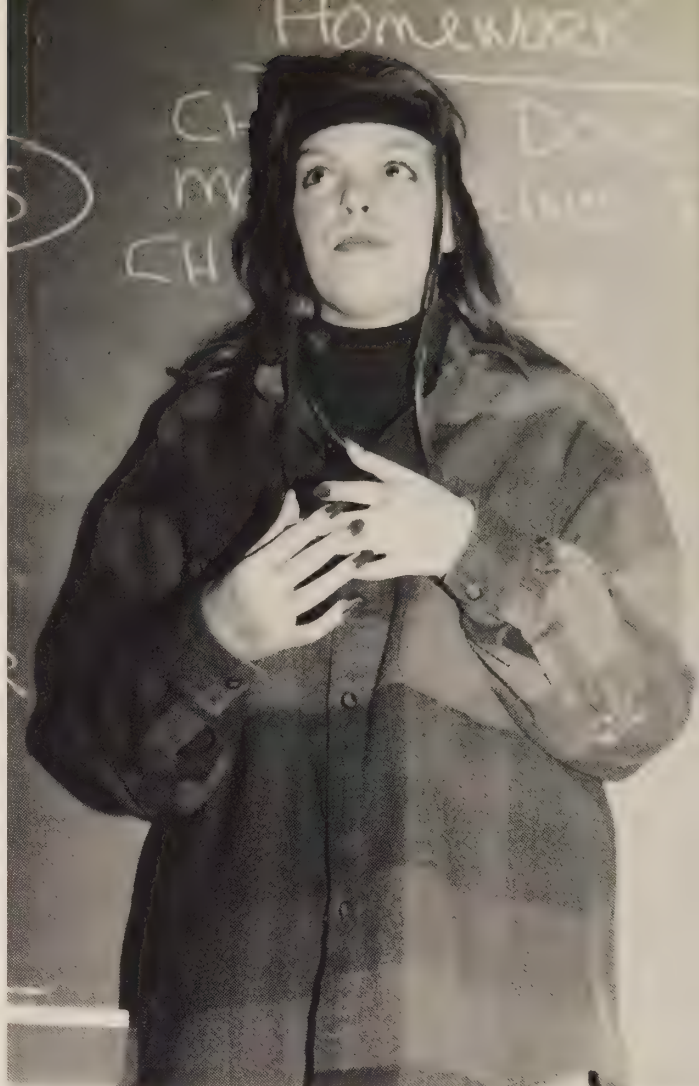
"It also introduces new vocabulary in a fun way."

Teachers agree that skits are a fun way to reinforce what has been taught.

"They add variety to a lesson," said American Studies teacher Bobby Herting.

You're ACTING

cause they helped teach new ideas. "You remember more because you make a fool out of yourself," said Shanea Taylor. Even presentations and impromptu skits helped students



Shana Smith, aka King George, defends "her" policy of taxation without representation in Bobby Herting's US History Class. Other History teachers also felt skits were beneficial. Jim Alberston liked doing skits because "they recreate the atmosphere of the time and give students a better feel of what happened then."

Summer Saylor re-enacts Pocahontas's rescue of Captain John Smith during American Studies. "Most people learn more when they have visual aids as opposed to lectures," said American Studies teacher Terry Jenkins.

Jeremy Allenbaugh amuses himself and his American Studies classmates by impersonating a British soldier during the Revolutionary War. American Studies is known for using skits to liven up lessons.



Real

Minds Speak Out

What do students really think of getting up in front of class and making fools of themselves for the sake of a lesson? We asked students, and here are a few of their opinions.



much better.

“

After listening to skits, I remember things

”

-Stacy Dugent

“

Once we start laughing at someone who's in front of the class, we can't stop.



”

-Margaret Coleman



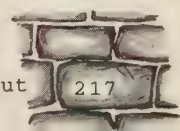
“

Skits make me feel as if I were actually back in

time experiencing the situation and not just reading from a textbook.

”

-Julie Gunther



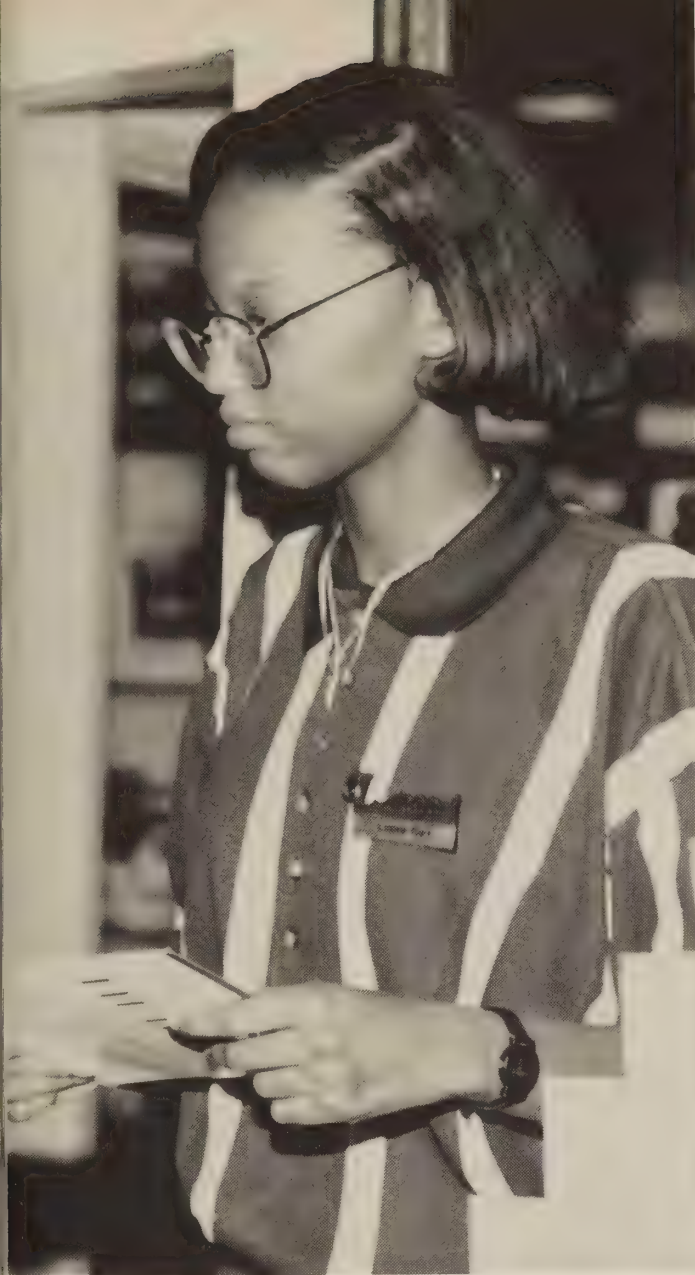
Lenora Carr, a third-year student in the Advanced Marketing class, aids a customer at Leggett's. Carr's job allows her to use the skills she learned in Debbie Lukens's class.



Ximena Tuhey, a member of the Marketing II program, balances her fifteen hours a week working at Ukrop's with her busy cheering schedule. "We are blessed with a community that gives us great participation in our co-op program," said Marketing teacher John DuVal.

Shannon Lacks, a member of the co-op program, answers a question on the phone at the Customer Service Desk at Ukrop's. "Ukrop's is the most respected retail establishment in the area," Marketing teacher Barbara Gouldin said. "It's a great opportunity for our students to work there."





You're at the grocery store, picking up some items for mom for tonight's dinner. Dashing for the express line, you look up and see the guy who sits next to you in math class standing at the cash register.

This scenario is becoming increasingly common. Many

students work during the school year through the Marketing and Business co-ops, which arrange employment opportunities for students enrolled in sales classes.

In the co-op programs, students must work 540 hours during

the year -- an average of 15 hours per week -- to earn three credits.

"The co-op program gives students exposure to the business world where they can start developing good work habits," Marketing teacher Tony Mar-

T h e **WORKING**

C l a s s

tin said.

Scott Hatton, a second-year marketing student, left school at 12:05 every day to go to work at Ukrop's. He worked 20-25 hours every week. "I like the co-op and getting out of school early," he said.

Other students like Shannon Lacks also enjoyed the option of leaving school early and working for credit in a marketing or business class.

Some students did not leave school early. Colleen Salley, who has worked at Leggett's for over a year, worked three to

four days a week after school. She said that her managers, who were in DECA in high school, were very cooperative. Salley loved her work.

"Without my marketing teachers, I wouldn't have this job," she said.

Blair Seldon combines her people skills with her keen sense of style at her job at Gantos. Seldon learned many skills from her advanced fashion marketing class; these skills led her to be very successful in her job.



Walking into the NationsBank in downtown Richmond, your eye catches an incredible painting. Rembrandt? Picasso? No, it's a Brian Nelson original.

Many of Clover Hill's art, photography and crafts students have had the opportunity to display their work in the community.

The artwork of Jamie Clark, Carla McDaniel, Andi Keller and Ali Keller have all been featured in the James Center Atrium.

"It is such a privilege and a feeling of accomplishment," McDaniel said. "It makes me feel important to have something I have slaved over seen by people who

Kendler had their art work sent to New York for an exhibit.

"It feels good to have your work publicized so others can experience your work," Stacy Dugent said.

Dugent, along with several others, had her work on display in the countywide Spring

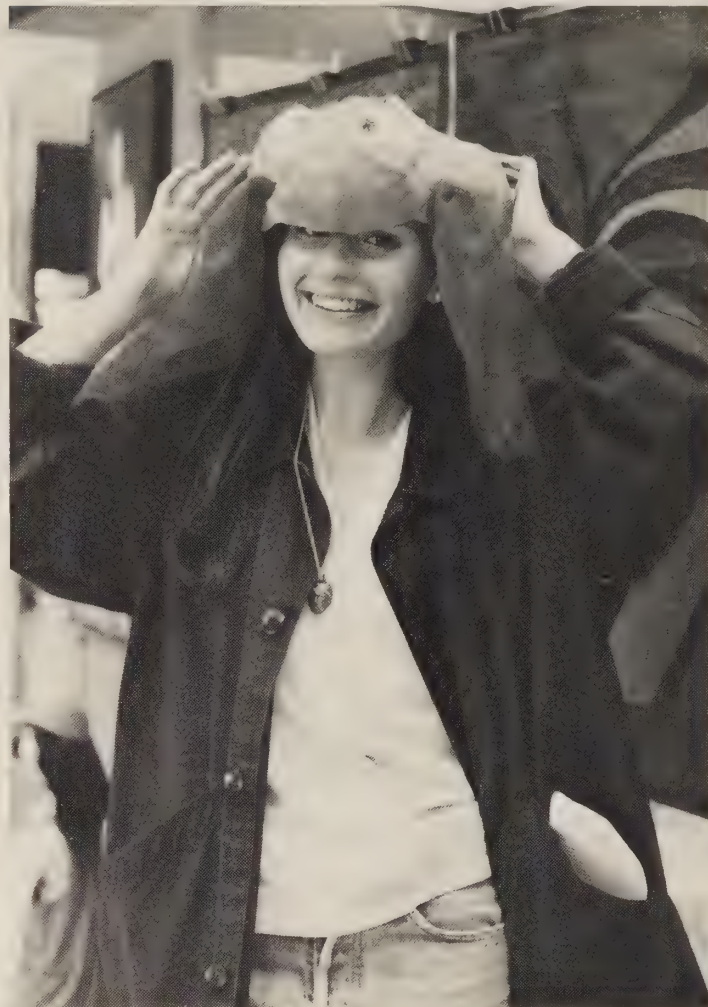
Arts Festival.

So next time you walk into the Richmond Airport and your eye catches what you think is a Monet original, look again. It just might be a Jennifer Terrell masterpiece.

don't even know me."

Several students received one of the highest awards for art, the Golden Key Award. Brian Nelson, Laura Pinnow, Jennifer Terrell, Shannon Reid and Jenny

Laura Pinnow models the papier mâché "minnow mask" that she made in her Art IV class. Pinnow said that the fish motif went along with her free-spirited personality. "Art gives me a chance to express the outgoing, creative side of my personality," she said.



It's easy to do something when you have a lot of interest in it," Mike Clarke said of his budding interest in photo-journalism. Clarke, a first year photo student, used his artistic eye to pick out the specific angles of his shots. "He has the potential to be a very good photographer," photography teacher Anne Marston said.





Elaine Kin critically examines her painting at the County Art Show located at Midlothian High School. Kin, who has been taking art since sixth grade, was very serious about self-criticism. "You want people to feel good about your artwork," Kin said. "If they don't, it's a little disappointing."

Exhibits of original student artwork, like these clay creations from Donna Stables' Art I class on display in the library, have become a common sight at Clover Hill. Ryan Bogardus' pitcher, Stephanie Bobb's coil pot and Marc Barany's flower pot all were sent to the Fine Arts Festival at Midlothian High School. "It took me four weeks to finish my project," Bobb said. "I ended up naming it the Man in the Moon."



State Trooper D.E. Baggett warns Jim Pierson's Practical Law class that smoking marijuana in your car even once will give it a permanent smell that dogs will pick up. Baggett also spoke about the new drunk driving laws and their enforcement policies. "Trooper Baggett really emphasized that you could get a speeding ticket for driving one mile per hour over the speed limit," Elizabeth Huston said.



Dr. Murray Gell-Mann autographs a copy of his book *The Quark and the Jaguar* for AP Physics student Matt Cacho. Gell-Mann, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist, held a lecture at Clover Hill and visited Craig Nunemaker's class after they were assigned to read the novel.

Chesterfield Police Officer Darryl Skinner speaks to Jim Pierson's Government class on searches related to the Fourth Amendment. Skinner, a training officer, also explained the differences between the police and sheriff's departments. Pierson said that Skinner was a "great speaker who had a great connection with the class. They loved him!"



You're slipping into a deep coma when your teacher announces, "We have a visitor today."

Your eyes immediately open, and you snap back to reality, only to find a cop standing in front of you. Is it a drug bust? No, a convict is with the officer, and they have come to talk to the class.

Policemen seemed to be familiar faces in school, but they weren't fighting crime. Instead, they were visiting classes to share their knowledge of the law and their advice for staying on the right track.

Most stu-

dents liked having policemen come to class because they broke the routine of class lecture and notes.

"You know it's going to be a fun class when you come in and see a visitor standing in

vict or a police officer than a teacher."

Law enforcement officials spoke to other classes as well. Of-

ficer David Deringer spoke to the co-op marketing class about

crime pre-

vention a n d

warned

students of

the costs of

shoplifting,

employee

theft, re-

fund fraud, credit

card fraud, armed

robbery and sub-

stance abuse in the

workplace.

"Visitors

are good because

you can hear the

truth of what hap-

pens," Shannon

Hennesey said.

"You don't just read

it out of a book."

Seeing STRANGE

Faces

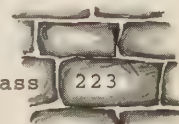
the front of the room," Amy Edwards said.

"It's more exciting to hear what people who have devoted their lives to law enforcement have to say," Adam

Hildebrant said.

"It's easier to take

the word of a con-



CONCLUSION

It matters how

enlightening or interesting each new series of the "Real World" show was, it had to come to an end eventually, and the same is true of the school year at Clover Hill.

Just as the seven roommates had to pack their bags, say goodbye and go off to pursue other interests, the seniors had to leave Clover Hill and use the knowledge they had gained there to succeed in a new place.

Some, like Tesla Jeltema, planned to attend college in the fall. "I'm looking forward to going to William and Mary," she said. "I know it's going to be a challenge, but I'm sure it will be rewarding as well."

Other students joined the military to further their goals. For instance, Brian Fulford signed up with the Marine Corps. "I'm going into the infantry and am actually looking forward to boot camp, believe it or not," Fulford said.

Still others planned to enter the work force immediately after graduation.

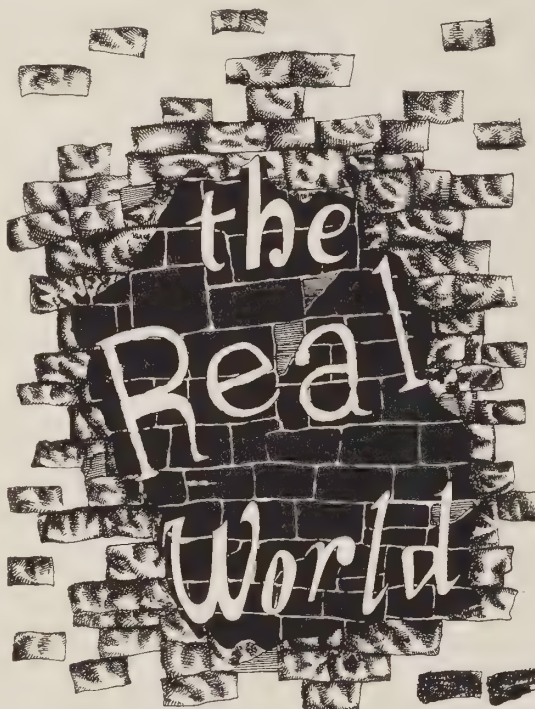
Cavaliers broke new ground during the school year in both sports and extracurricular activities. The women's tennis team captured the state championships for the first time ever, much to the excitement of the team members.

"It was an incredible thrill to win the championship and also to represent Clover Hill," Amy Fowler said.

Kamili proved to be especially active in its second year of existence. A Black History assembly held in February showcased dramatic interpretations of cultural pieces, an impressive medley of songs by the Chorus and a dance number.

Sadly, we lost three members of the Clover Hill community: student Florian Ramsbott and teachers Joanne Wood and Evelyn Parker.

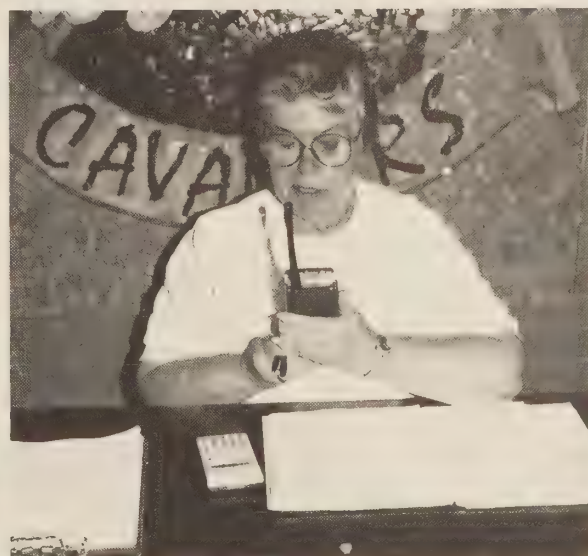
As seniors prepared to graduate, they and other students were reminded that high school is a part of the "Real World," and not just a preparation for it.



Renaissance student Stephanie Walsh expresses her pleasure after identifying the cell parts of elodea leaves in David Tuskey's Integrated Science class. As part of an accelerated program, the ninth-grade science curriculum combined Biology, Earth Science, Physics and Chemistry. "We're taking four years of science and teaching it in three," Dr. Jeremy Lloyd said. "We are combining a little of each science in each year."



Melissa Lee tags merchandise at Gantos, a specialty clothing store in the Chesterfield Towne Centre. A student in the Marketing Department's Co-op Program, Lee worked fifteen to twenty hours per week. "Melissa did a superb job at Gantos," said Debbie Lukens, Lee's Advanced Fashion Marketing teacher.



Math teacher and first block bathroom monitor Lucy Leggett adjusts the volume on the walkie-talkie provided to her as part of a schoolwide increase in security awareness. "It was a good idea for monitors to have walkie-talkies in case of emergency," Leggett said. "Fortunately, I only had to use it once or twice all year." An even more obvious result of the new security awareness was students not being permitted to eat lunch outside.

Southern States Cooperative, Inc.
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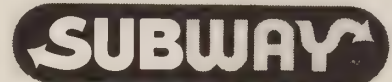
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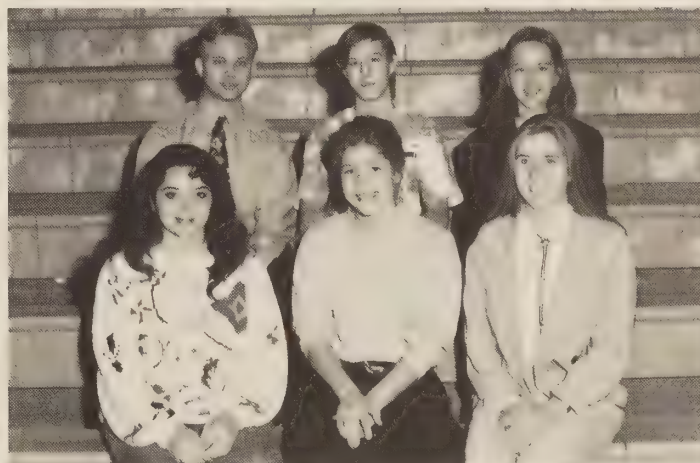
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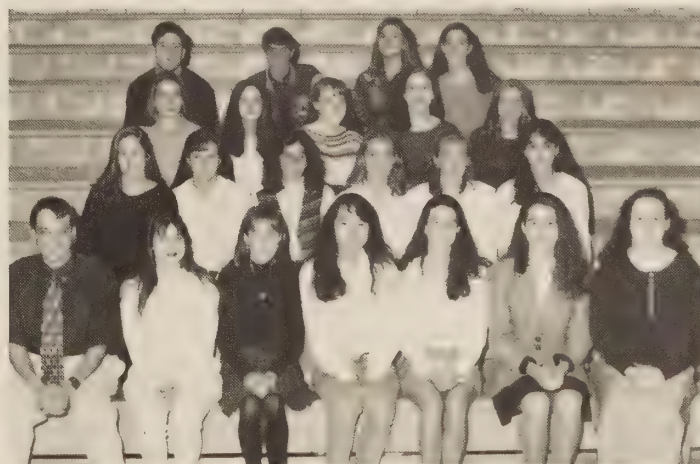
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PRESSURE cooker

a hhhhhhhh! Confronted by mountains of paperwork for college applications and too many standardized tests, Felicity Aulino finally snapped.

Aulino's reaction was common among seniors, who were stressed out over taking SAT's and meeting all of their application deadlines.

"It takes too long to fill out the applications," Stephen Sheil said. "The problem is finding the time."

Without an essay, most college applications could be completed in one to two hours, according to Katie Geib and John Petty. The essays required by many universities, however, cost applicants much time and effort.

"It took me two weeks to write and revise my essays," Nick Cohen said.

Standardized tests for admission to college were another source of senior stress.

"I read an SAT prep book to help me do well," Eric King said. "I got a good night's sleep and ate breakfast at McDonald's."

Worried about their performance on the test, many tried to study at the last minute. David Maupin suggested "studying all day" as a good preparation for the SAT.

On the other hand, Ben DeHaven avoided the stress caused by the SAT's by "just winging it."

After all the tests are taken and the applications are in the mail, senior stress finally abated.

"It felt wonderful to put the application in the mailbox and know it was over," Leslie Skiba said.



Sitting at her desk at home, Fumi Kelleher reviews her SAT booklet the night before the test. Having taken SAT's in the spring of her junior year, Kelleher just needed a short refresher course on the types of questions she could expect in the fall of her senior year. "The second time around was much easier," Kelleher said. "I already knew the format and the big test jitters were gone."



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Darkness falls upon the city. A scream, followed by a shadow leaping across the moon, shatters the stillness. Then there is only silence.

The art form of the comic has once again risen to prominence as fans

retreat into the dark world of such characters as the Toxic Avenger and Wolverine.

"It's an escape from reality," Jeremy Renfro said.

Comics are also collectible, and some special editions have the potential to reach seven figures in value.

"I buy them and hope they get valuable," Justin Mays said.

Many students' favorite comic character is Wolverine, whose bone claws and volatile personality excite readers.

"He's mean, and his claws are cool," Mike Hurst said.

Batman surged to a close second after a gain in popularity following the installment in which he breaks his back. To many, like Dale Durlach, Batman is the classic Gothic hero, a symbol of darkness and fear.

"He is the night, striking deep into the heart of the criminal element," Durlach said.

For alternative readers, Sandman and the Toxic Avenger were the comic characters of choice.

Nick Cohen admired Sandman's depth, an element he felt other comics lack.

Violence is quite common in comic books and is very appealing to some readers.

"I like comics little kids can't read, like Spawn," Adam Smith said.

"Violence in comics is cool," Shane House added.

Animated Action



Chris Jamerson, an avid comic fan for eight years, peruses his favorite issue of the X-Men. Jamerson, who also enjoyed Superman and Batman, said a good comic has "characters that have depth and stories that keep you interested."

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metal Mouth! Brace Face! Railroad Tracks! Ah, yes, the wonderful world of orthodontics. Those precious few months when eating apples is forbidden and chewing gum can be hazardous.

Because braces are usually associated with younger people, many students felt that it was embarrassing to have to wear them in high school.

"They are annoying and they make me look younger," Bryan Orme said.

Some students tried to find the silver lining to their braces.

"Even though I hate them now," Theresa Wyatt said, "I'll be glad when I have perfect teeth."

Others solved their problems by getting clear braces.

"I'm fooling everyone -- hardly anyone knows that I wear them," Jill

Eckenberger said.

Israel Byrd actually liked his braces because they were an oddity. "I can pick up radio stations with them," he joked.

While it's hard for many students to take a long-term perspective on the importance of braces, Jenny Lowery offered some senior wisdom on the subject of braces.

"It's a real pain, both literally and figuratively, when you're wearing them," Lowery said. "But it's great to look in the mirror and

see that two thousand dollar smile."

Shannon Pletcher also believes that wearing braces was worth the ordeal.

"Although getting bread stuck in your teeth stinks," Pletcher said, "it's easier to play an instrument without braces."

Perfect SMILE



Cara Vaughn, Shannon Scott, Becky Burns and Stephanie Walsh model the metal in their mouths. Walsh, who has worn braces since the sixth grade, believed that the sacrifices she made will pay off in the long run. "One of the major problems I have with braces is not being able to eat certain foods," Walsh said. "And I love corn on the cob."

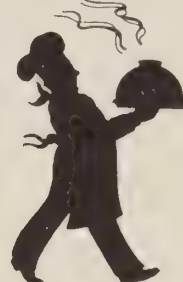
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Dave Matthews Band makes it to the big time

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There's a wildman in all of us. Who hasn't wanted to perform a daredevil act at some point that would normally require a stuntman? Several students overcame their fears, gathered their courage and took the plunge.

Tony McNeill and Heather Putnam agreed that the thrill of bungee jumping quickly erased their initial fears. Jill Eckenberger, who jumped with Kelly Wollschlager, said, "It was a natural high. We want to go again."

For others, parasailing was the ultimate experience. "It gave you a new perspective on things," Kristy Orme said. "It was like being on the outside

of an airplane," Megan Malstrom added.

Other students, like Megan Rains, preferred to keep their feet on the ground. She went on a six week survival trip through five states.

"We hiked 100 miles, rafted 70 miles and lived completely off of nature," she said.

While on a trip to Germany, Felicity Aulino and her friends "put on velcro suits and did backflips onto a velcro wall."

Sharon Schofield and sisters Jennifer and Sara Dickson regularly took vaulting lessons, a type of trick riding, and demonstrated these skills at horse shows.

Try Something NEW



While performing a daring stunt, Sara Dickson relies on strength, timing and balance. "It's a lot like gymnastics except that the horse is moving and has a mind of its own," Dickson said. The serious injury actor Christopher Reeve suffered in May reminded riders just how dangerous a sport it can be.



Recurring E.M.

Have you ever had a dream that was so strange or disturbing that you were relieved to wake up?

Several students admitted that they had entered the Twilight Zone instead of dreamland a few times.

Rebecca Zirkle seemed to have mixed up her classes in a weird dream she had about school one night. "I dreamt that I was in physics class doing a lab with my English class," she said.

Sara McCrone also dreamt about school -- sort of. "Woodlake and Brandermill were at war with each other, and everyone came to school in full fatigues," she said. "I don't know why I dreamt about that."

Surprisingly enough, many students had dreams that were related to politics.

"I was in the Senate beating Bill

Clinton up," Elizabeth Young said.

Although Tesla Jeltema didn't dream about fighting the President, she too dreamt about the Commander in Chief.

"He was having dinner at my house," she said. "Then my friend and her mother, who are really big Republicans, came over. They hate him, but they were really polite because he is the President."

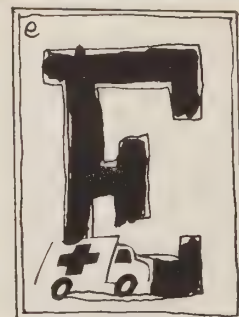
Some dreams involved fast food places such as McDonald's. "I was at a birthday party, and Ronald McDonald kept talking to me," Adrienne Stephens said. "Then someone stole my bookbag."

Eric King had the classic nightmare that all of us have experienced at some point in our lives. "I forgot to put on my clothes, and I went to McDonald's," he said. "I was really cold."

Perhaps reading books such as Anne Rice's *The Queen of the Diamond* is the reason why Jenna Myers has a recurring dream about the end of the world. Myers dreams that the world is coming to an end, and she sleepwalks into her parent's bedroom to try to warn them. "I don't think they appreciate it very much," Myers said, smiling.



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Forrest Gump cleans up at the box office and at the Oscars

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Blushing bunders

at least once in your life, you have probably experienced something so embarrassing that you wanted to hibernate for a week.

While it is impossible to prevent an embarrassing moment, you can always try to cover it up. Here, students share their most humiliating experiences and how they recovered from them.

"At a wrestling tournament I tripped over a piece of tape, fell onto the mat and dropped everything I was holding. I wanted to die, so I jumped up right away and bowed to the audience."

--Shana Alberston

"My stomach was growling in class while someone was giving a speech. Everyone was looking at me, so I turned around and pretended it was someone else. Then I covered my stomach to muffle the sound."

--Alina Webb

"While I was at the beach, two boys asked if I could go surfing with them. One of them picked me up and carried me towards the water. Suddenly, my bikini top fell down. I quickly tried to pull it back up and hoped no one saw."

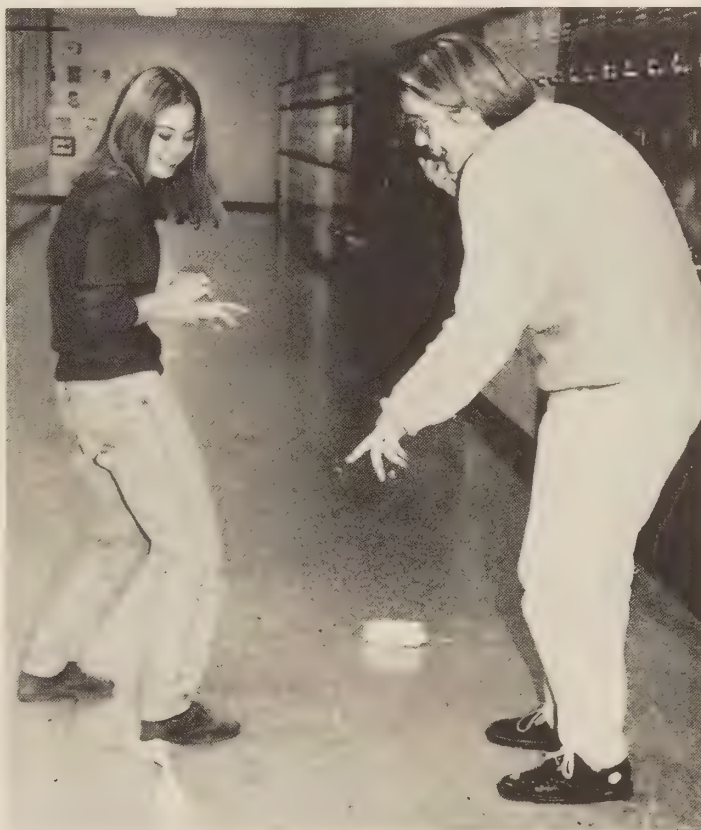
--Melissa Lunka

"I was at lunch and burped really loud. I pointed to the guy next to me and smiled."

--Mark Pinnow

"I was running late for swim practice and forgot to put on my bathing suit. When I took off my shorts and walked towards the pool, everyone started staring at me and laughing. I ran into the locker room in my underwear, trying to cover myself up. After I changed, I went back out and played it off like nothing happened."

--Reza Mobrem



allison Stokes laughs hysterically as Kara Dolan drags a trail of toilet paper down the art hallway. "Talk about your embarrassing moment," Dolan said. "My trail began at the senior bathroom. Who knows how far I would have gotten if Allison hadn't started laughing at me." "I had to think whether or not I should tell her," Stokes said, "but decided to do the nice thing and save her further embarrassment."

Some people do anything in study hall but study. "Normally I just talk to my friends and take naps," Jason Grubaugh said. "I only do my homework about two percent of the time."

Matt Wallace often went to the library during his study period -- but not to study.

"Jason Grubaugh and I read a lot of different magazines and goofed off," he said.

Take a Break

Many discovered that study halls were useful if only to catch up on lost sleep, especially if taken at the end of the day.

Matt Stevens, a fifth period study hall student, "slept or went home" during his free period.

Often students weren't shy about admitting that there was no study in their study hall.

"I do nothing," Travis Berger said. "I sit and talk to my friends most of the time."

"I had good intentions in taking study hall. I really planned on studying,

but every day I get in there and fool around with my friends," Clint Webb said.

There were,

however, disciplined students who actually used their study hall for its intended purpose.

"I use it kind of like an extra homework hour," Derek Berry said. "I do not do homework on even days because I know I have study hall."



Joe Moore works to finish his Spanish 1 homework during his second block study hall. Moore enjoyed the laid back atmosphere and, after he had finished his work, sometimes took a short nap. "I'm going to take it again when I'm a senior and have all my credits," said Moore.

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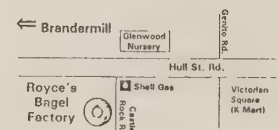
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Haiti deals with civil unrest as the US helps return Aristide to power

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It seems unbelievable that anyone can make it through school year after school year and never miss a day, but it happens. Are they immune to the flu season? Maybe they don't have any out-of-town relatives to visit or have never thought of skipping a day to sleep in.

Could it be that some people just enjoy school?

"I've never seen the point of missing school, and I wouldn't want to miss anything important," said Chris Jones, who hasn't been absent in three years.

Some people, like Justin Rice, were proud of their perfect attendance. "I've had perfect attendance for two years in a row," he boasted.

Many students felt that the threat of make-up work was enough to keep

them from being absent.

"Having block scheduling doesn't allow me to miss a day because it is too much to make up," Courtney Willinger said.

"I don't miss school because I hate doing make-up work," Hill Bechtler said. "But mostly I'm never absent because I like to see my friends."

The biggest incentive in never missing school was probably for seniors. "I have perfect attendance because I'm a

senior and I want to exempt," Andrew Owens said.

However, there are some people who simply liked coming to school every day. "I never miss school," Fred Ziomek said, "because, quite frankly, I enjoy it."

THROUGH Thick

OR

Thin



bobby Elliott delivers a presentation on Horace to his Latin 5 class. Elliott, who didn't miss a day his senior year, attributed his perfect attendance to a combination of mind and matter. "I tend not to get sick," Elliott said. "And even if I don't feel well, I come because it's easier than making up work I missed."

Starry-eyed

Valentine's Day may only come once a year, but its spirit can still be celebrated for the other 364 days.

Many students kept the February holiday alive by going on romantic dates with their significant other.

Josh Lushch, for example, made dinner and a red velvet cake for his girlfriend and packed it to go to the lake.

"I spent a lot of time on it, and I hope she enjoyed it as much as I did," he said. "It was as romantic as a guy can get."

Sager Marshall agreed that eating dinner with that special someone is a great idea, especially under the soft glow of candles. Troy Lastrapes added that,

in order to have the perfect dinner, Mom and Dad should definitely not be invited.

For Brad Simpson, romance meant taking his sweetheart to 7-11 to share a cherry Slurpee, while Chris Hennessey recommended taking his steady to Sunday Park to "hang out."

Kirsten Janca felt that the best dates involved doing a sport together.

"Skiing together down the slopes is very romantic," she said. "Riding the chair lifts together, spending time with each other . . . it's perfect!"

Jenni Smith seconded Janca's opinion.

"Rooting after Homecoming was pretty romantic," she said.

Preparing for a fun-filled Prom night at the Omni, Rob King attaches a white orchid corsage to his girlfriend Kerri Pakurar's wrist. Pakurar and King, who had been dating for three months, both agreed that going to the Prom was their most romantic date so far. "We were able to work around jobs and curfews and spend the entire evening together," Pakurar said.



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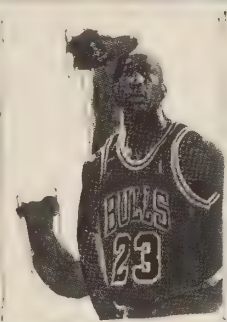
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Take a look at the group pictures. Do you see the same faces over and over again? Some students liked participating in many clubs and having a busy schedule, which sometimes included two meetings in one afternoon.

"I want to be involved in many things," SCA President Laura Pinnow said. "I always have to be moving and on the go."

How did these students manage to participate in so many activities? "One day at a time" was Margaret Coleman's philosophy.

"You give up all your free time and don't have too much for yourself, but it's worth it," sophomore class president Coleman said.

Of course, being active in a wide variety of clubs required a lot of planning. Giving up an activity or choosing between two clubs was often the only solution to an overly hectic schedule.

"I don't have time for every-

thing, so I have to make sacrifices," junior class president Valerie Ritchie said.

Some students noticed that faithfully attending all those after-school meetings and juggling a busy schedule paid off for them in the long run.

"The activities were fun and helped me get into IVA," Matt Cacho said.

For Mary Helen Janiga, being involved in Spanish Club, SADD, SCA Council and cheerleading was all in a day's work.

"I love interacting with people," Janiga said. "It's usually not too bad,

but it does get really stressful around Homecoming when you have to do a lot of things."

Cameron Wallace -- JAC President, newspaper editor, officer of the Key Club, member of SADD and the tennis team -- agreed.

"There are busy times and off-times," Wallace said. "At the beginning and the end of the year it's really busy, and in the middle it's not so bad."

Busy Bees



SADD President Carrie Hinton confers with her sponsor Janie Epperson and Principal Jacqueline Wilson about upcoming club events. In addition to being co-captain of the state champion tennis team, Hinton was a peer facilitator and a member of the Key Club, German Club and Math Club. "I like being busy because I can manage my time better when I am busy," Hinton said.

It's 1:30 and you've almost made it through the day when you get an unexpected pass to your assistant principal's office. What goes through your mind? Are you afraid of that mysterious, dark door to her office that leads to the unknown?

Calm down. Getting a pass to your assistant principal doesn't necessarily mean that you're in trouble.

Most students don't realize that assistant principals have many more responsibilities than simply enforcing school rules.

"Supervising curricula and participating in the Student Assistance Team, a program dealing with specific problems outside of school, are the most rewarding parts of my job," Assistant Principal Pat Brown said.

Secretaries in the main office and in guidance kept busy doing clerical work and other jobs that often do not receive a lot of recognition. Margaret Crump, the head secretary, knew her job so well that practically nothing fazed

her.

"I do a multitude of things," Crump said. "It's hard for me to even begin to explain all of the things that I keep up with."

Eric Monroe, the parking lot attendant, has been monitoring students and their cars for five years. Although many people don't even know that he's there, Monroe's service is important to the safety of student's cars and to the enforcement of school parking rules and state laws.

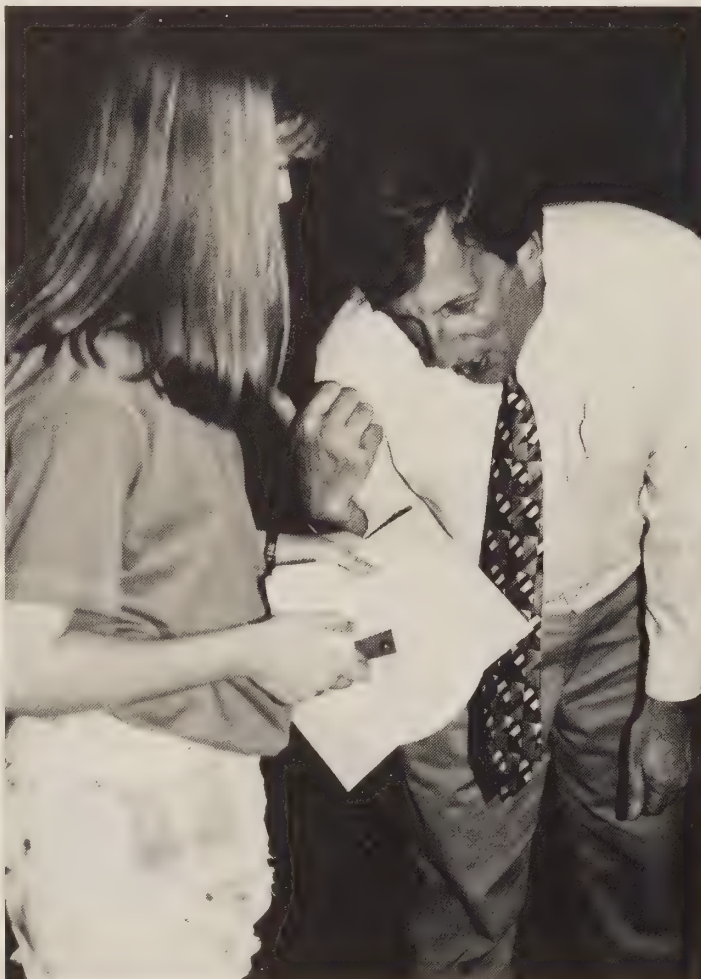
Aside from helping people, Monroe admitted that he loves being outside on nice days.

"As teachers and students pass me in the parking lot on a sunny, warm day, they always tell me that they want my job," he said.

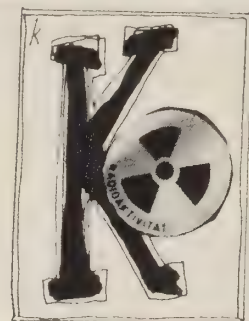
So when you finally knock on that door to your assistant principal's office, relax. As long as you didn't break Crump's copy machine or hijack Monroe's golf cart, you're probably safe.

GETTING THE JOB DONE

At the June 6 orientation for rising freshmen who will be entering the Renaissance Program, Renaissance Program Coordinator Paul Leonhard explains to Kathryn Booker that all group members must interact with the paper clocks in their skit. Along with organizing activities for the Renaissance Program, Leonhard worked closely with teachers to establish the curriculum, helped students with problems and spent many hours a day concentrating his efforts on improving the program. "Mr. Leonhard is always ready and willing to answer questions and help out whenever he is needed," Renaissance student Adam Webb said.



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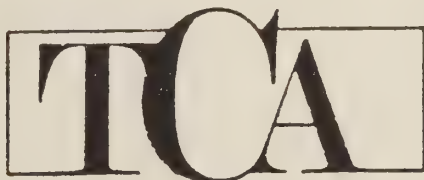
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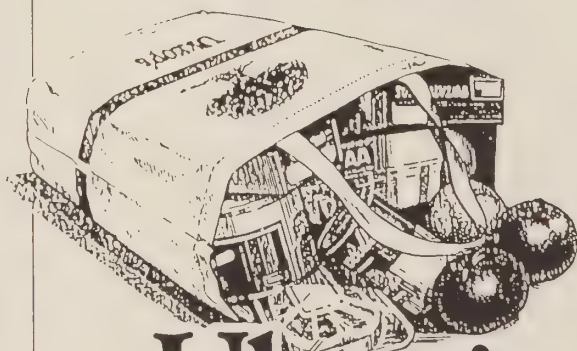
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Wouldn't it be wonderful if someone just walked up and handed you \$68,000?

This scenario was not a dream but a reality for Floyd Young when Washington and Lee University offered him \$17,000 per year in scholarship money for his undergraduate education.

"I was so excited," Young said. "It's great that I'm going to be having help in paying for my education because of my accomplishments."

Many of Young's classmates were also awarded scholarships and grants from colleges, community organizations and groups within Clover Hill.

During the Senior Scholarship Assembly on June 5, Janet Aardema received a Killar Keller Scholarship from a local dentist and doctor to help defray the costs of pursuing a career in medi-

cine, while Beth Steinburg and Ximena Tuhey were awarded the Helen Sluss Scholarship from the Brandermill Woman's Club.

"It was an honor," Steinburg said. Other seniors received scholarship money from organizations including

the Woodlake Woman's Club, the Virginia High School League, the Brandermill Junior Golf Association and the Chesterfield County Council of PTAs.

In addition, various Clover Hill clubs rewarded deserving members with scholarship money. Katie Clement, for instance, received the French Club scholarship.

"It's great to know I can use money from working hard in high school to finance my education at William and Mary," Clement said.

And the WINNER is...



Laura Pinnow and Marc Granger relax in the SCA office after the senior scholarship assembly. Pinnow, who was given the Herff Jones Scholarship and the Woodlake Women's Club Scholarship, was rewarded for service activities and academics. Granger was awarded a \$500 SCA Scholarship based on service, academics and character.

FIELD OF DREAMS

Everybody likes to go to the beauty parlor to get a new hairstyle and to spend some time fixing themselves up. And it turns out that even schools can benefit from improving their appearance.

Many parent and student volunteers worked hard to give Clover Hill a new look. Parent volunteers, including Janie Evans, Joanne Carini and Sharon Bobb, spent three to four hours carefully sewing banners that they displayed in the halls.

"We designed the banners, bought the fabric, cut out the letters and ironed them on," Bobb said. "It was

time-consuming, but it was definitely worth the effort."

The PTSA also worked on improving the external appearance of the school. Nanette Parsons, a landscape designer, has a five-year plan for developing plant growth on the grounds. Parsons concentrated specifically on the front of the school that is seen from Hull Street Road.

"We tried to maintain, re prune and plant annuals," Parsons said, "but landscaping can't be done overnight. I would like to see the building transformed with the help of students, faculty and parents."



Brian Carter places a square of sod on the baseball infield in August, when the baseball and football players chipped in to accomplish the day-long labor of sodding the baseball field. "It was difficult because the sod was so heavy," Carter said, "but it looked really nice in the end."



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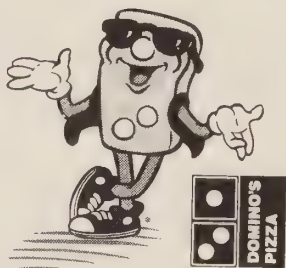
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HOT FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME

the Beastie Boys. A Tribe Called Quest. Green Day. The Lollapalooza tour was definitely the hottest summer concert according to many students.

"It was one of the most thrilling experiences of my life," Tiffany Bednash said. "The excitement never stopped."

Fans enjoyed an entire day of music, dancing, lively people and little shops selling everything from tie-dyed dresses to bumper stickers.

"It was one of my favorite concerts," Cassie Ayres said. "There was always something wild to do and crazy things to see."

Not only did Doug Kunkel enjoy the bands, but he also felt Lollapalooza was an awesome party. "It was really cool because all of my friends were there," he said.

The Beastie Boys, a favorite

band, caused virtual pandemonium to break out.

"When the Beastie Boys came on stage, everyone went nuts and started throwing pizza boxes and plastic cups," Katie Burklow said.

"The crowd went pretty wild," Kelly Hock added. "Lemons were flying everywhere."

Some people, however, felt that Lollapalooza was not the fabulous concert that they'd expected.

Matt Struger, who attended Lollapalooza the summer of 1993, was slightly disappointed with the 1994 tour. "I didn't think the bands were very good," Struger said.

Whatever the case may be, all good things must come to an end. Many fans, though, plan on attending future Lollapaloozas. "You go once and you'll go always," Jennie Rectenwald said.

Katie Burklow wears a souvenir from her favorite summer concert. Burklow, who also attended a Steve Miller Band show and the H.O.R.D.E. Tour, most enjoyed the Beastie Boys from Lollapalooza. "Watching the Beastie Boys play was the most fun I had all summer," she said.



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Did I Do That?

have you ever found yourself driving down Midlothian Turnpike with your trunk open? Don't hide your face in shame. You are not alone.

● A student who requested anonymity was driving through Moseley when he hit a wild turkey. To his surprise, the driver behind him stopped his vehicle and proceeded to retrieve the road kill because "it looks like it has some good meat on it."

● Mark Franklin and some friends were traveling at night in Brian Swan's Amigo. A strange flapping noise could be heard every once in a while over the song on the radio. No, it wasn't some engine trouble, but a bat who had gotten trapped in the car and who was desperately trying to escape this strange "cave."

● A grandparent's car with a hand-capped license plate was the scene of Crystal Mays' driving disaster. She ran into the back of an undercover policeman.

● Jennifer Clark caused an accident

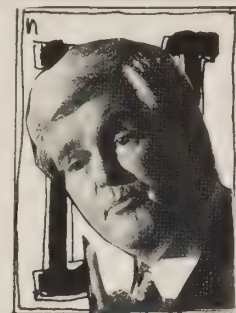
without even being behind the wheel. Her boyfriend, Mike Etheridge, had just gotten his license and offered to take her for a ride. When Clark leaned over to kiss him, he lost control of the car and hit a mailbox.

● Most people run a red light because they're speeding and can't stop. Todd Haskins ran it because he was choking on his chewing gum and was therefore unable to concentrate on the road signals. He hit another car and stopped choking, and no one was hurt.

● Isn't it cute when parents let their kids sit on their lap to steer? Jennifer Parsons's dad, however, was not amused when she oversteered and drove his car into a wall of their garage, knocking it off its foundation.

● Driver's Ed class is just as important as English or math, so pay attention. Nicole Norman confused her turn signal with her gear shift and accidentally went into reverse when she attempted to make a left turn off Brandermill Parkway.

ansley Jones looks at the fender she crushed when she collided with a deer. Driving home late one night, a deer suddenly ran out in front of her car. "I was so scared that I couldn't really remember what happened after I hit the deer," Jones said. "I've had fender benders before, but this was definitely the most frightening."



Newt Gingrich becomes Speaker of the House

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"If you steal, they'll cut off your hand," Amber Goff said. No, she wasn't discussing a new law to punish shoplifters. The practice of cutting off body parts has been around for thousands of years in Middle-Eastern countries such as Saudi Arabia, where Goff and her family lived for almost six years.

Not only did Goff have trouble getting used to common punishments, but she had to adapt to a new lifestyle which was different from her familiar

American traditions. "You couldn't drink at all there," Goff said. "We weren't even allowed to practice our religion."

Dan Chung also recalled the strict rules of his native country, Korea. "If you didn't do your homework, the teacher embarrassed you in front of the whole class," he said.

Some students, however, lived

in countries that had more laid-back lifestyles. "You could smoke in the schools in Holland," Chris Rapp said.

Although many countries celebrate different holidays, New Year's Eve seemed to be a universal event. Amanda Smith, whose dad worked in Brazil for over four years, enjoyed the

New Year's traditions. "Everyone tries to collect 100 pennies," Smith said. "At twelve o'clock they throw them over their shoulder and make a wish."

Despite the obvious social and cultural changes, there were some similarities between lifestyles in other countries and the United States.

"Most people in my school in Belgium knew English," Katie Nienow said.

"They love Levi's jeans, Coca-Cola and American music over in Germany," Ryan Cole said.

COMING TO AMERICA



Chris Goins attended a German kindergarten because his father was in the military. "While I lived there for four years, I was really too small to remember a lot, but I do remember it was overall a good experience," Goins said.



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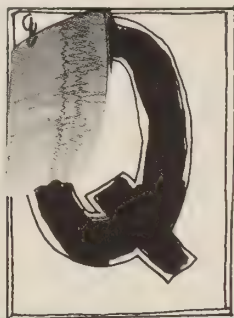
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Ricki Lake and others flood TV with talk shows

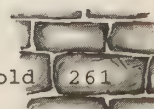
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Top Ten Reasons Why Clover Hill is an *ICE BOX*

10. By keeping brains chilled, revolution is stilled.
9. All warmth is redirected to the teacher lobby.
8. Clover Hill is actually the center for the search for absolute zero.
7. Monsters in Clover Hill's ceilings like their prey frozen.
6. Studies show polar bears score highest on animal aptitude tests.
5. There is a surplus of Nutty Buddies in the school cafeteria.
4. The unwelcome warm air from the bus loop is no longer bothersome during lunch.
3. The administrators set the thermostat at a comfortable 35 degrees Fahrenheit.
2. The bacteria in the thermostat have mutated into intelligent life.
1. Proximity to North Pole. (Oh, I'm sorry. I thought you asked why Canada was so cool.)



Huddled in her jacket, Jennifer Parsons attempts to stay warm in her classroom. Because the school is so large, it is impossible for administrators to warm or cool the school as fast as the outside temperature changes. "I always bring a jacket or sweatshirt even when it's hot outside," Parsons said. "Otherwise I'd sit in my classrooms shivering."



PUTTING IN OVERTIME

The final bell rings, and students swarm like ants out of their classrooms and into the parking lot. Some students, however, stay behind. Band practice? Track meet? No, an after-school class.

Although the idea of staying after school to take another class seemed ludicrous to many students, Renaissance students found that it was an interesting way to pass the time since their bus didn't leave school until 4:15.

"The after-school Photo-Journalism class was a lot of fun," Jesse

Cahill said. "We made a yearbook supplement for the Math and Science Center kids, and next year I'm going to be a yearbook editor."

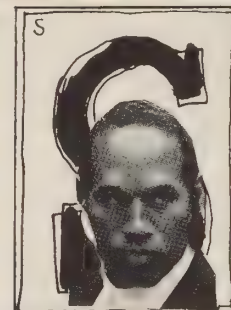
Students could choose between the Photo-Journalism class and computer programming, each of which was worth one credit. A half-credit course, Keyboarding, was also an option.

"Having an eighth-period class was definitely not easy," Alissa Pak said. "But I enjoyed it a lot and got some credit along the way."



Meredith Paul and Elizabeth Foster crop a picture for the Renaissance School supplement produced by the after-school Photo-Journalism class. While Paul was in the Renaissance Program, the after-school classes were also open to non-Renaissance students like Foster. "I had to be here after school anyway," Paul said, "and I'm glad I took it because it turned out to be a lot of fun."

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enter college and new challenges we wish
you love, good health, happiness and much
success...*

We love you,

*Mom, Dad, David, Grandma &
Grandpa*

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Wouldn't it be great to be a fantastic baseball player? Or how about a star soccer goalie? Or maybe a track standout who could run like the wind?

A lucky few have talents in many sports and could possibly be an excellent baseball and football player and a

runner too. And, to inspire more awe and envy among the less coordinated masses, they have high GPAs.

Bryan Tubbs is an example of this rare kind of athlete. A guard in basketball, a cornerback in football and an outfielder in baseball, Tubbs has earned a 3.2 GPA.

"You know you have to get your work done right away, or it doesn't get done," he said.

Chris Herald is another student who has succeeded on many playing

fields as well as in front of the blackboard. He also plays basketball, football and baseball and agrees that it is difficult to concentrate on schoolwork while trying to compete in athletics.

"It's hard keeping your grades up, but I just have to schedule time for all the things I want to do," Herald said.

Another standout, Dan Williams, played football and basketball and ran track, but his devotion to his playing did take a toll on him.

"I enjoyed it, but I was a little worn out with giving one hundred percent to everything I was doing,"

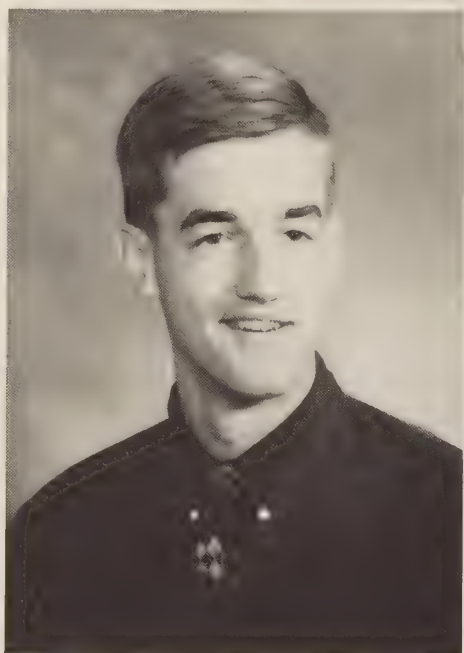
he said.

Williams, however, contended that sports can actually motivate athletes to do well off the field.

"Sports helped to keep me focused," he said. "I knew I had to keep my grades up to be eligible."

Chris Herald goes up strong against two Monacan opponents. "He's good inside when he needs to be, and he has a great outside touch too," said Bryan Tubbs of fellow three-sport athlete Herald. Herald started every basketball game and averaged 8.6 points and 5.0 rebounds per game.





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"That's the point"

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“When I get to PPP it logs me onto another server where I can load up HTMLs, FTPs, Gopher Indexes, Newsgroup Articles and other cool stuff.”

No, John Bragg isn't speaking another language, although it might seem like it to people who aren't familiar with the Internet. Bragg is quite comfortable with his HTMLs and his FTPs since he spends as much as an hour and a half per day surfin' the Net with users around the world.

“It helps improve my computer system,” he said. “I can download software and learn about music from people all over the place.”

If you think a chip is something to put salsa on and not part of a computer, don't worry. You don't have to be a technical whiz to enjoy using computers and the Internet.

Tom MacCabe likes to chat with his friends through his computer. “I like to see what's happening in the world,” he said. “I can download the stories and save them. I don't get the paper, so

that's my way to get information.”

Jenelle Lagarde uses America Online for school projects. “My dad won't let me log onto the fun discussions,” she said, “but I use the encyclopedias a lot.”

Anson Kessinger and his father run their own bulletin board, which is focused on Trade Wars 2002. “It's an inter-galactic space battle game where the object is to eradicate total planets,” Kessinger said.

Eva n Garner's use of America Online is a bit more down to earth. “My brother and I like to read various discussions because they're funny,”

he said.

For Chrissy Carini, the Internet provides her a quick way to talk to her best friend, Jesse Warden, in Atlanta.

“I write him when I get the chance,” Carini said, “and he is great at writing back right away.”

So the next time you think about picking up a phone or heading out in the morning to pick up the paper, just pull out a chair and boot up your computer instead.



Ben Allison works in the English computer lab after school. His computer interests extended beyond school to his home system where he participated in a game on the Internet called M.U.D. -- Multi-User Dungeon. “The game is sort of primitive with no graphics,” Allison said, “but it's cool because so many people play.” He also reads newsgroups, which are message areas for people to post and receive responses.



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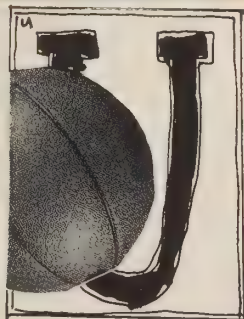
TOP TEN WAYS TO AVOID A BAD PROM

10. Know where Prom is being held. "Somewhere downtown" just doesn't cut it.
9. Know your date's name. "Hey, you" is also unacceptable.
8. Don't forget your tickets. You won't get in.
7. Limit yourself to only one date. This eliminates confusion during slow dances.
6. Don't pick out your corsage while on a short cut through the woods. Poison ivy rashes don't look good with any color dress.
5. Make sure your date goes to get his/her tux/dress BEFORE the day of the prom. (Perhaps it's wise to add shoes to this rule.)
4. Don't get fake nails that are so long that you are unable to pin your date's boutonniere to his tux.
3. Don't take a blind date.
2. Avoid any restaurants with a drive-thru window.
1. Choose a date who will look good in your prom pictures.

Looking through the woods, Adam Smith thinks he's found the perfect flower for his Prom date's corsage. Although he's happy that he's saving money, most girls would prefer that their date be a little classier. "Do you think this flower's too big?" Smith asked.



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Let Me Tell You

Seniors share wisdom with underclassmen

Some movies like "Dazed and Confused" have portrayed seniors as vicious individuals whose only goal is to torture underclassmen. Fortunately for younger students, Clover Hill seniors were pretty nice and were also willing to share their wisdom with underclassmen. Here are a few tips.

10. Write down everything funny that happens to you so that you can use it in your senior wills. "All that stuff we used to do" just doesn't sound sincere enough.

9. Start college applications the summer before your senior year. We know that sounds stupid now, but trust us on this one.

8. Buy a white dress for graduation now. You'll grow into it. You'll also be sitting pretty while everyone else is panicking a week before graduation.

7. Be nice to your senior sponsors and your principal...senior privileges, senior

privileges, senior privileges.

6. Look for a beach house for Beach Week early so you don't get stuck in some hotel without air conditioning or plumbing.

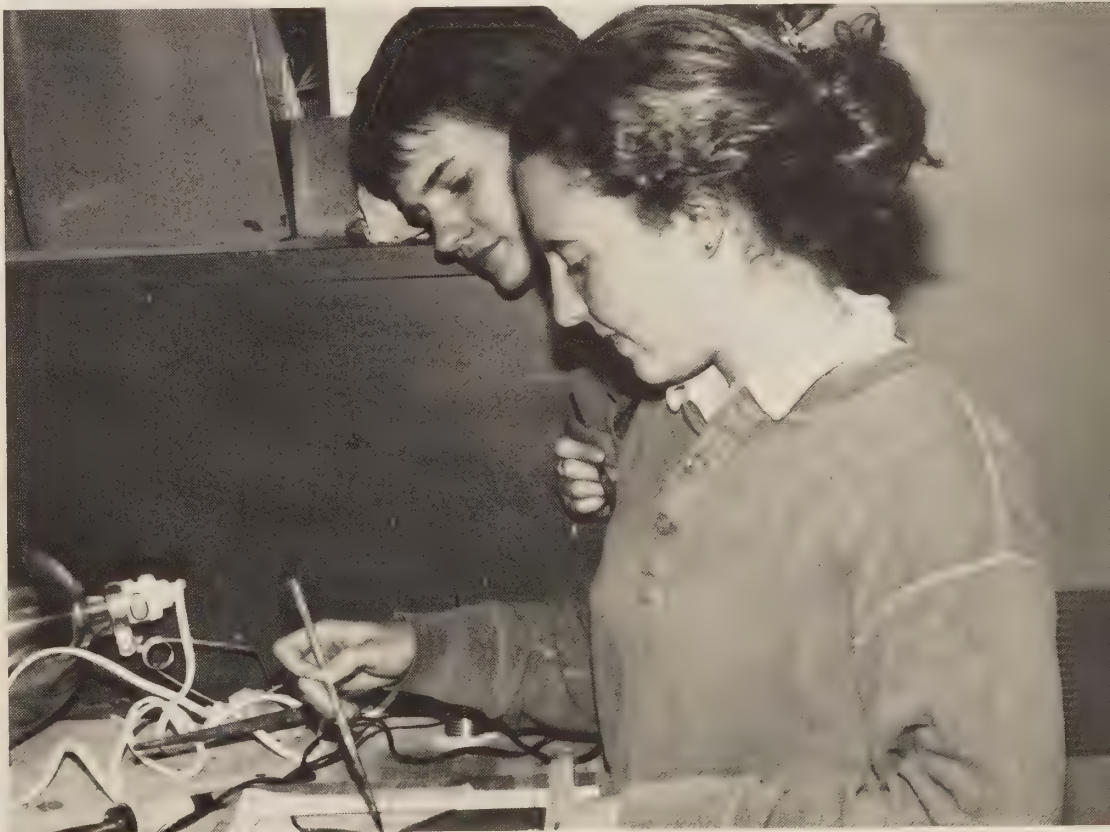
5. Apply for those scholarships. Bet you never thought essays could be worth so much money.

4. Exempt your exams. It's very nice sleeping in for an extra few weeks in the school year. Besides, you can make your friends jealous.

3. Try to fight off senioritis until you're actually a senior. After that, it's almost impossible not to succumb to it.

2. Plan which senior superlative you want to be and then do everything you can to win. Hey, it's worth a shot!

1. When you're finally a senior, get to school early so that the juniors don't grab all of the senior parking spaces.



Making sure that Aaron Wine is staining her glass butterfly correctly, Shana Stewart offers advice to underclassmen. "Make sure that you take some elective like art or drama," Stewart said. "You don't want to be stuck taking only academic classes during your senior year. It wouldn't be any fun."

“O my gosh! What time is it?” Jenny Healey exclaims. “*Beverly Hills 90210* is about to come on. I have to see what happens between Dylan and Kelly.”

Popular TV shows such as *Beverly Hills 90210* and *Melrose Place* attracted a crowd of viewers, who, once they started to watch, couldn't bring themselves, under any circumstances, to miss even one episode.

“*ER* is one of my favorite shows,” Leslie Wilkinson said. “My family stops what they're doing at 10:00 on Thursdays.”

Another show that hooked students was *My So-Called Life*. After the show was cancelled, MTV ran reruns for dedicated fans who couldn't bear to see the show go off the air.

“It sucked me in,” Elizabeth Huston said. “I thought it looked stupid at first, but then I watched one rerun on MTV. Now I can't go without my daily fix

of *My So-Called Life* at 7:00.”

Sara Dickson agreed. “I started watching the show at the end of the season, and when I heard it was cancelled, I was so upset. I watched the reruns on MTV every day.”

Matt Kelley takes his favorite show very seriously.

T.V.

Junkies

“I would just die if I had to miss an episode of *Full House*,” he said. “I just love DJ and the twins, but Kimmie's my favorite!”

Perhaps the only addictive half-hour TV show was one of this season's debuts, *Friends*.

“*Friends* always made me laugh each and every time I viewed it,” said Jared Wall.

So the next time you hear about a great new TV show, be careful. Even if you just watch it once, you too could become addicted and join the ever-growing group of students hopelessly hooked on TV.



Laughing, Courtney Kantzler watches her favorite Thursday night T.V. show, *Mad About You*. “It's a comic relief from my studies,” Kantzler said. “I watch it with my boyfriend, and it's cool because there are a lot of parallels between our relationship and the one on the show.”

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Ain't Life Grand

has anything ever happened to you to make your heart beat faster and to cause you to realize that you were completely happy at that moment in time?

Many students claimed that they have experienced this blissful feeling.

"The best moment in my life was when I was chosen for the starring role of Brenda in *The Date*, a play at Chamberlayne Actors' Theater," Heather Hornick said. "The applause at the production ran a close second, though."

The fulfillment of her goals also led to happiness for Alison Hurdle.

"I won first place in a horse show," she said. "It was a special moment, and the blue ribbon was a nice touch too."

David Keith's moment of supreme satisfaction and contentment followed his acceptance into the Renaissance Program.

"I was excited about meeting new people from around the county," he said. "I also knew I would be challenged

in the program."

Some of the best moments for Gina Johnson and John Bragg also concerned school.

"The best was the minute I found out I was passing science because it saved my sanity," Johnson said.

"The day I actually turned in my English homework ranks right up there," Bragg laughed.

Marjorie Gayanilo's greatest moment, however, was more serious. After being separated from her parents for two years, she left the Philippines for a reunion with them in the United States.

"I was seven years old," she said, "and seeing my parents and knowing I would be with them was definitely a high point in my life."

Keith Smith's moment of joy was also unusual. Unable to cite a specific example in the past, Smith claimed, "There's no doubt. My best moment is right now."



Althea Mottas proudly shows off her cheerleading uniform on the day of the first football game. "Finding out I made the cheerleading squad my senior year was the best moment in my life," Mottas said. "The decision to switch from Cavalettes, which I did as a junior, to cheerleading was very difficult, and I was thrilled to find out I made the squad."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS & COLOPHON

The 1995 *Ducemus* was a complex and multi-faced project to undertake. Without the help of many people, this 272 page production would not have been possible. The 1995 *Ducemus* extends its sincerest thanks to each person who has helped us produce Clover Hill's largest book to date.

Great thanks to Jan Day, our Taylor Publishing Representative whose knowledge of the yearbook world never ceased to help us when we found ourselves in a bind.

Thanks to Loe Kittle and Kelly Yancey whose computer expertise helped us when we were baffled by computer glitches.

To the businesses who placed ads, thank you. Without your patronage much of what we have done would not have been possible. Please support our patrons who help us produce outstanding books year after year.

Thanks must also go to Jacqueline Wilson and the administration for all of their assistance and input.

To the artists who have designed

the last two covers, Jennipher Terrell and Josh Schendel, thank you. Your work has helped to illustrate our visions (Sorry about last year, Jennipher). Thank you both for all your hard work and great talents.

Finally, to Doug Bader, thanks for allowing us to have our own book, and to design and produce it the way we wanted. Without his expertise on copy, (not layout and design), this 272-page book would not exist.

The 1995 Clover Hill *Ducemus*, Volume 23, "The Real World," was produced by the yearbook staff led by Editor-in-Chief Leslie Wilkinson, who designed this book. *Ducemus* consists of 272 pages of sheet fed press printed on 9" by 12" #80 Gloss Enamel. Volume 23 had a press run of 1060 copies. The cover was created using Grey Lexotone #90 with two silkscreen inks: Black #910 and Red #804. Endsheets were Grey Parchment, different front and back with Red #28 and Black #1. Volume 23 included 32 pages of 4 Color with Background combination screens. The de-

sign of the yearbook was put onto two Macintosh IIsi's using Aldus PageMaker 4.2 and one Power Macintosh 7100 using Aldus PageMaker 5.0. Folios were designed with the use of Aldus FreeHand 3.1. Theme copy and captions ran in Joanna MT. Body copy and captions throughout the rest of the book ran in Korinna.

Headlines were produced using a variety of methods. In Student Life, headlines ran in Pepita MT. In Sports, headlines were Lithos Regular and subheads ran in Biffo MT. Groups headlines were done in Times and with the bullets from Zapf Dingbats. People Divider headlines were produced with LetraStudio and the font Nuptual Script. Throughout the people section, headlines were produced with fonts obtained from Adobe Type Manager and Adobe Type Set as well as Letra Studio. Academic headlines ran in Palatino. Cover, endsheet, title page art, "The Real World" logo, and index art were designed by Josh Schendel, Bat Boy.

Ed. Note: Best of luck to the editors of the 1996 edition. I know you know what's going on. I have enjoyed my tenure as Editor-in-Chief. I hope all of you enjoy this book as much as I have enjoyed producing it.

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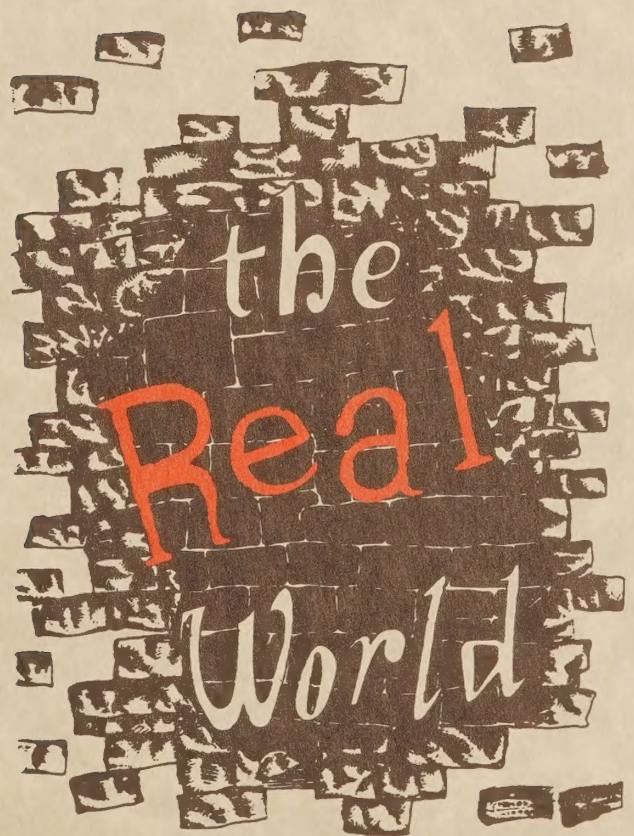


Zzzzzz..... Seniors snooze away the year

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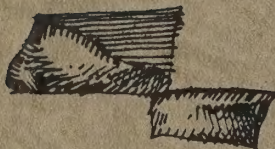
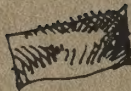
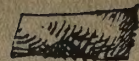
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